worry. We'll be back soon.

Step right out, gents

so I can shut

Patience Cannot Last - Mussolini to Observe Two g Happens."

DS ARTICLE XV DOES NOT APPLY

Dangerous Action Been Taken, Conding His Country and Are Not on our Footing.

ME, Sept. 27 .- An Italian Govkesman said today that willing to observe a two By the Associated Press. official truce" with Ethiless something happens." round would soon be dry sh for troop movements. wid that "unless something

" Italy will wait for the ng: "But our patience

on into treacherous mile th its invocation of Ar-XV of the League Covenant SNOW ring out a report on the Ethi-This article authorthe Council to report on disand recommend measures in

ant that conciliation between bers of the League fails. nent sources insisted that orting to war, could not sas ly in the present case, contend-

Five, which decided Ethiopia Kansas. be subjected to European

ia must be restricted to co-

for service in Italy's East Afrired to sail later in the day month. A light frost tonight and other ships were ready to forecast. al troops and cargo.

Alexandria, Egypt.

EXANDRIA. Egypt. Sept. 27 outh of the harbor here tomarine defense at Malta Gibraltar. There are several sh naval vessels here.

enforcing strict orders at loitering on the docks arand later released an Italthecking stores unloaded from said papers in his pocket iden-

INOIS G. O. P. COMMITTEE ORSES KNOX FOR PRESIDENT

on Favoring Chicagoan's mously at Peoria.

he Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 27.—The Recan State Central Committee ted a resolution today, indors-Col. Frank Knox, editor and of the Chicago Daily tws, for the presidential nomi-

the action in the 1936 campaign. of the committee announced perature tomorrow.

NO FINAL AUTHORITY ON ENGLISH WORD, 3 WOMEN KILLED REFEREE DECIDES

Mig, Nug, Gug and Moo Figure in Action That Failed to Recover Prize.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-After nosyllables as mig, gug, nug, and ven the cow's moo, Court Referee John M. Cragen has concluded that there exists no ultimate authority on what is a standard English word.

His conclusion ended a suit in which Iva Gustave Gillman, participant in word contests, sought a \$600 orize which a chemical company paid to another contestant. The prize was given to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, sub-mitted the most one-syllable "standard English words" that could be made from the letters of given advertising phrases. Gillman charged that the elimination of certain words from his list and the acceptance of certain words on the winning list constituted fraud. Referee Cragen found there

wasn't any fraud. He quoted De Quincey, Peter the Hermit, George Eliot's "Daniel Depoints of his opinion.

HURRICANE WINDS TOUCH SOUTHERN COAST OF CUBA

On Fringe of Tropical Storm; Steamer Riding in Gale of 75

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27.-The Southern Coast of Cuba had begun to feel early this afternoon okesman observed that the strong winds on the outer fringe of ceased in Ethiopia and a tropical hurricane in the Western Caribbean Sea.

The steamer Gatun reported at 9 a. m., it was riding in a full hurricane wind, 75 miles an hour or more 75 miles southwest of the ex-Nations Council to bring Jamaica. The Gatun's barometer port 10 days or two weeks was at 29.53 inches and falling.

inch barometer and a 16-mile Southeast wind, with rain. Negril Point, on the Southwestern shore of Jaent was that the maica, reported a barometer embarked on a 29.72 inches and still falling. A 18-

# IN WESTERN STATES

Freezing Weather Hits Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27 .-Heavy, wet snow fell today in West-ern Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana. Temperatures dropped below freezing in F. T. Thorburn, survive. XV, or Article XVI, which several Northern states and frost was reported as far south as Kan-

Montana had sub-freezing weaththat Italy and Ethiopia were on equal footing before the grees in Northern and Western Iowa, where frost damaged the Seals, a Negro, 3053 Glasgow place.

Seals told police that Mrs. Drickle or before the world.

Gisparity between the two corn. At York, Neb., and in Northns, these sources said, was hit out in the Italian memo- to 28 degrees. There was heavy presented to the League by frost in Northern Wisconsin. At presentative at Geneva. They dit was proved further by the port of the Council's Committee Five, which decided Ethiopia

# the Italian viewpoint, these 2.5-INCH RAINFALL IN 30 HOURS

Italy has a perfect right in in- Temperature 47 at 1 a. m.; Light Frost Forecast Tonight. Nearly 25 inches of rain fell durrations and should not be ing a steady 30-hour rain here, it tily, today with 450 specia!- continued until after 7 a. m. today. The temperature dropped to 47 Groves. ies. The steamer Sannio at 1 a. m. today, the lowest for the

FAIR AND COOLER WITH

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high 74 (12:01 a. m.), 47 (1:45 p. m.) Relative humidity at noon today per cent; at noon yesterday, 97 per

Official forecast for St. Louis and ELMER COULDN"

vicinity: Fair and STAY FOR THE WORLD SERIE slightly cooler tonight, with light frost; tomorrow

Missouri: Gen erally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in east and south portions toin west and north ture tomorrow.

light to locally heavy frost in cen- county road.

week.

action was unanimous, mem- tral and north portions; rising tem-Stage of the Mississippi at St. today. Physicians said they did

live months of study over such Miss Veronica Lannigan, Approves Proposed Ordi-40, Hit, Left Lying in Gutter at Washington and Kingshighway.

> SEES FORM IN STREET Mrs. Sam Dricker, 62, and

RESIDENT IN HOTEL

Miss Matilda Pounds, 18 Are Fatally Hurt in Other

ronda" and even a verse from killed by automobiles while attempt-'Jabberwocky" to make the nice ing to cross streets during the rain approve the proposed ordinance for last night. In one case the driver granting a 20-year franchise to the McKnab Oil & Gas Co., for use of sped away, leaving the victim lying city streets for distribution of

> Miss Veronica Lannigan, 40 years old, telephone operator, 5256A Waterman avenue

Mrs. Sam Dricker, 62, 3051A Glasgow place. Miss Matilda Pounds, 18, house maid, employed at 6110 Pershing

Miss Lannigan Found in Street. Miss Lannigan was run down at Washington and Kingshighway boulevards by a driver who failed to stop. Mrs. Sue Anderson, residing at the Washington Hotel, from her window saw a form lying Kingston, Jamaica, had a 29.72 in the street. She sent a beliboy to find a policeman. Patrolman William Halpin accompanied Miss

Lannigan to City Hospital in an ambulance. On the way she gave Byrne raised the question whether her name and asked for her purse. the matter was not "a stock-selling She suffered fractures of the skull, tions, and died at 2:25 a. m. Halpin reported that Miss Lanni gan apparently was struck by an eastbound automobile at the east crossing. No one was found who witnessed the accident. Her purse

was not at the scene, and it was believed it became wedged on the machine. Two sisters, Miss Elsie Skidding Auto Hits Mrs. Dricker tomobile driven by her neighbor

er started to run across Sheridan avenue at Garrison avenue. swerved and his machine skidded on the wet pavement and knocked She was pronounced

automobile driven by Richard and Rosedale avenue, at 10:25 o'clock. She suffered fractures of By the Associated Press.

the skull, arm and ribs, and died at St. Luke's Hospital early today. Miss Pounds went to work at the to become a problem of Eu- was reported by the United States home of C. R. McGinley, 6110 Persh- day in the wreckage of their plane Weather Bureau. The rain began ing avenue, yesterday. She came to the steamer Rosandra left Mes-shortly after 1 a. m. yesterday and St. Louis from DeSoto, Mo., and ver, C. D. Martin said they were order. formerly was employed in Webster

soldiers and officers, and fair weather tomorrow has been Jan. 1, as compared with 106 in old, of Shelby, Mont. the corresponding period last year.

> SON OF DUKE OF MANCHESTER LIGHT FROST TONIGHT CONVICTED OF THEFT, FORGERY

Lord Edward Montagu Sentenced by London Court to Nine Months' Imprisonment.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the guilty in an old Bailey Court today | yond recognition. on all six counts, charging theft and forgery of a check.

He was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment. The jury deliberated less than 10 minutes. In passing sentence, Judge Dodson said: "I dare say, life has been difficult for you for many reasons, but I have a duty to perform perature in after- to the public. The least sentence I can pass on you is one of nine

> ANDERSON BACK IN HOSPITAL County Prosecutor Suffers Recur

rence of Infection

of Leg. rising tempera- Anderson of St. Louis County, re-

and tomorrow; left leg suffered a year ago when cooler tonight, heavy frost in centrons; rising temportions; rising temport.

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# GAS COMMITTEE BY AUTOS IN RAIN; OF ALDERMEN FOR ONE DRIVER FLEES M'KNAB CONTRACT

nance to Grant it a 20-Year Franchise to Dis- ANNA WARE SAYS tribute Fuel.

AMENDMENTS BY LAW DEPARTMENT

Counselor Hay, Asked if it Is Stock-Selling Scheme -Smokeless Coal Survey Ordered.

The special gas committee of the Board of Aldermen voted today to natural gas.

Two amendments to the meas ure, proposed by the City Law De- PLEADINGS TO BE partment, were transmitted by the committee to the Board of Aldermen today, with its favorable report on the bill. The Board approved the amendments. The bill, the amendments, will go to the Board of Public Service, which will consider it at a meeting Monday Under the charter, the Board of Public Service must approve the measure before the Aldermen can

Alderman Bernard Fitzsimmons, chairman of the special committee at the meeting today called on City the bill. Hay said he thought the measure was a good one with amendments, framed to protect the city's rights. Alderman George A. scheme," and Hay said he did not

The chairman, Byrne and Alder men Joseph Hasty and Gregory Murray voted for a favorable report, and Aldermen Joseph Schweppe voted against it. Schweppe said he could not find that the company had any plans as to "where to put the gas when it M. Lannigan, a nurse, and Mrs. gets it here." Hastey said he favored the bill because it might provide competition for the Laclede Gas Light Co. Aldermen Lietchen Mrs. Dricker was killed by an au- and Slay were not at the commit tee meeting.

A proposed \$7500 to finance a survey by the United States Bureau of Mines, of was her son, not Mrs. Muench's;

Hospital. Her husband and a mar-Dutson, an accountant, residing in Denver Oil Drilling Firm Officer, Guest and Pilot Crash North

> SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 27.-The and a young woman were found to-60 miles northeast of here. In Den-

of Sheridan, Wyo.

The private biplane used by the firm left Shelby, Mont., vesterday to visit friends in Denver. Dilldine, a Naval Reserve Lieu-

lot at the Sand Point naval base Mary, as next friend. near Seattle, Wash. Sheriff W. T. Harwood found the place after receiving reports that the habeas corpus suit, Anna Ware many circumstances which he said

Duke of Manchester, was found of the occupants were burned be- order that Dr. and Mrs. Muench bore a child.

Found Under Houses; Girl Accused of Luring Victims Into Woods. the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 27. -Police at Jasi announced today the discovery of the bodies of 21 men and said that an unemployed youth named Tcaciuc had confessed he killed them.

Authorities said he committed the crime at the behest of a 17year-old girl and asserted that she child for them." helped to bury them under the

eeman John F. Tyrrell of the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.8 kidnaping trial at Mexico, Mo., next self." The girl was said to be of a

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

# IN FORMAL PLEA **BABY IN MUENCH** HOME IS HER SON Unwed Mother, in Answer, Declares Mrs. Muench Never Bore Child-Asks That Infant That She Has Be Produced.

**ARGUED TUESDAY** 

Judge William Dee Becker and Two Colleagues on Bench Rule That Demand for Baby Is Premature at This Stage.

The entire St. Louis Court of Appeals sat for the first time today in the celebrated Muench-Ware baby case, with Judge William Dee Becker presiding, because of his familiarity with the situation, and arm and ribs and multiple lacera- know what was planned in this re- Presiding Judge Jefferson D. Hostetter and Judge Edward J. Mc-Cullen on the bench with him.

In a brief session, the Court received the answer of Anna Ware, unmarried mother, to the return already made by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Kelley kidnaping case defendant in Anna Ware's habeas corpus suit to recover custody her baby son, alleged by her to be in Mrs. Muench's custody. Anna Ware's Answer.

The 19-year-old Pennsylvania servant girl charged in her return that the possibilities of developing that Mrs. Muench did not give birth smokeless fuel from Illinois coal, to a son, as announced by her and was passed by the Board today. It her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. is intended to be matched by \$7500 Muench, on Aug. 18 or any other time: that prior to the procurement

public as their own." der the Muenches to produce in she is scheduled to go t she is scheduled to go t court the child alleged to be Anna she is scheduled to go t ware found to ware ings thus far filed had not laid the

In conclusion of the hearing, the his profession, was one of two Lloyd C. Terry, secretary of the oil drilling firm of Manning & Terry, Inc.; E. E. Dilldine, pilot, and Miss to the habeas corpus suit, in which born at 12:35 a. m., Aug. 18, at the never had control of the child, were attending physician. denied specifically in Anna Ware's

Asks for Production of Child.

such other and further orders, judg- tions." may seem reasonable and just."

Child Obtained in July.

Anderson of St. Louis County, returned to St. Louis County hospital today for treatment of an infection which resulted from a fractured found.

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Police said the youth's explanared said child of said Estelle

Whole thing theroughly discreted

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "I am weary of this sional examination. That word state Registrar to see that the vi-

Mrs. Muench's Former Best Friend

OF MRS. MUENCH DEMANDED

BY HEALTH COMMISSIONER



DR. MARSH PITZMAN.

# MRS. MUENCH GOT \$18,000 FROM DR. MARSH PITZMAN

He Tells of Various "Contributions" Made at Her Request Since Her Indictment

of the Ware baby, the Muenches that Dr. Marsh Pitzman, 6 Kings-worked through Wilfred Jones, at-bury place, has advanced \$18,000 to Mrs. Muench told him she wanted challenge of the truth of Dr. IN WRECKAGE OF PLANE torney, to procure another infant, and that they planned to secure with the secure and that they planned to secure with the secure with t this child "and palm it off on the representatives since her indictment to its mother. As is known, the in March, 1934, as one of the al- question of whether the baby now During today's proceedings, the leged kidnapers of Dr. Isaac D. in the Muench home is that of An-

> Dr. Pitzman, member of an old proper groundwork for such an order.

Dr. Pitzman Now Doubts Story.

court the male child now hav- Muench was \$2000 one day last had promised to repay the funds he MURDER OF 21 MEN ADMITTED ing its abode in their home; week, Dr. Pitzman said in suppleadvanced her. She told him, he week, Dr. Pitzman said in suppleadvanced her. She told him, he menting a signed statement in said, that she would get plenty of tioner (Anna Ware) be adjudged which he said he had never made money from damage suits against mitted the belief that Dr. Pitzman the mother of said child, and that a physical examination of Mrs. the permanent custody of said child Muench. In the interview Dr. Pitz-Mrs. Muench had told him, he Muench gave to the Post-Dispatch be awarded the petitioner, and for man mentioned various "contribu- said, that the Ware baby would be

ments and decrees as to the Court One of the advances, the Post-Dismay seem reasonable and just."

patch learned, was \$1000 which Mrs. that purpose, but when several Maurice Thompson, both of which Muench told Dr. Pitzman was for days passed and he had been given have since been repudiated by It was last May, or prior to that time, Anna Ware charged in her reply to the Muench response, that the kidnaping case. Mrs. Muench told Dr. Fitzman was lost days passed and he had been days passed in furtherance of their plan to get attorneys in the kidnaping case. a baby, the Muenches commissioned Most of the money, it was learned, Up to that t Wilfred Jones "to secure such a was given by Dr. Pitzman to lawyers or others representing Mrs.

"Respondent Wilfred Jones," the Zeppenfeld Doesn't Want to Talk. was made public last Friday by satisfy Dr. Bredeck that a child

# WITHIN LAST 18 MONTHS

in Kelley Kidnaping Case.

There have been 108 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Margaret Patricia True, 19 years Jan. 1, as compared with 106 in old of Shelby Mont.

All the statements of the Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. All the Statements of the Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. All the Statements of the Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. All the Statements of the Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. All the Statements of the Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. All the Statements of the Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. All the Statements of the Muench's husban Muenches, included in their answer Muench, reported the baby was was the child of Estelle Oberg, an ing case. they declared they did not have Muench home, 4736 Westminster lis, which died July 16 at the Jew. Dr. Muench has never given morning for Denver. Miss True boarded the plane as Terry's guest custody of the Ware baby and had place, and he (Dr. Muench) was the ish Hospital, five days after it was any name to the phantom physician

> In an exclusive interview with a Dilldine, a Naval Reserve Lieu-tenant, was formerly chief test pi-Mary, as next friend. ence of his brother, Fred Pitzman, who buried the Price baby, said the by reporters he always gave the and his attorney and friend, Edward Amplifying her plea, contained in Glion Curtis, Dr. Pitzman recalled The funeral was arranged for by friend from being touched by the it had fallen. He said the bodies asked the Court, in her reply, to now cause him to doubt that Mrs. in the absorbing baby drama.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. rest. Don't ask me anymore. 1 Continued on Page 3, Column 6, falsify them.

Copyright, 1935, by the Pulltzer Publishing don't want to tell a lie and I birth. Co.—All rights reserved under Federal protection of property rights in news.

The don't want to tell the truth, That's The letter, drafted in the of-

she could return Anna Ware's baby night. Judges declined specifically to order the Muenches to produce in court the child alleged to be Anna Monday at Mexico, Mo.

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For "Price" Baby's Funeral. learned, Mrs. Muench told Dr. Pitzman she needed money to pay fu-neral expenses of the "Price" baby events places "in a tough spot," to Mrs. and obtained about \$500 from him use the jargon of Mrs. Muench's unmarried mother from Minneapo-

tor at 429 North Euclid avenue. expenses, about \$25, were not paid, excuse that he wanted to save this Attorney Wilfred Jones, "key" man that Dr. and Mrs. Muench bore a child.

"produce before this His most recent advance to Mrs. Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Muench ment.

"Dr. Pitzman said to the Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Muench ment.

Alfred H. Hoppe, funeral direc-

returned to its mother the day

Up to that time Dr. Pitzman had have the opportunity to give the had implicit faith in Mrs. Muench name to the Health Department. —a faith which had induced him to sign a certificate Sept. 16 which

Not until after publication of that certificate in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch did Dr. Pitzman realize Section 9062, Revised Statutes of its full import. One word in it Missouri, making it the duty of the

Dr. Bredeck Takes Action to Ascertain Whether Birth Certificate Filed by Physician-Husband Was Statement of Fact.

MOVES WITH AID OF CITY COUNSELOR

Letter Insists Woman Submit to Inspection by Competent Doctors -Law Provides Penalty for Falsifying Vital Statistics

The Post-Dispatch learned today that Health Commissioner J. F. Bredeck has officially called upon Dr. Ludwig O. Muench to substantiate his report of the birth

of a child to his wife. This action, taken to protect the integrity of the city's vital records, which are in the keeping of the Health Department, was expressed in the form of a letter to Dr. Muench, which is a virtual demand that he submit Mrs. Muench to physical examination by rep-

utable obstetricians. It is understood that the Health Commissioner's sudden movement resulted from an unsatisfactory interview which he had with Dr. Muench and in which he tried to find out the name of the physician reported by Dr. Muench to have assisted him at the child-

protection of property rights in news.

The Post-Dispatch learned today my position."

Dr. Pitzman said in his interview is the Health Department's official

Yesterday Mrs. Muench's best had been duped and his friendship imposed upon. Today it is the hus-On an earlier occasion, it was band of the star in the strange

taken there from the Muench cian who, he said in the beginning, was present with him when the child was born. When pressed notoriety which had surrounded

Assumption No Longer Valid. At that time circumstances perseveral days ago the statements after he gave her the \$2000 for signed by Dr. Pitzman and Dr.

It is understood that failure to made it appear that the certificate Health Commissioner and the stage of the Mississippi at St. today. Physicians said they did not know whether he would be adered to the point where I to attend the opening of the movements of the movements







HIS MR. ONTHELOTT?

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EN HE'S AT HOME-

L-I'M WILLING TO INSURE

GGS WHILE HE IS AT

**ELOPEMENT BRIDE** 

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Council Accepts Appeal of Emperor in Principle Sets Up Committee to Consider Proposal.

WORK STARTED ON NEW REPORT

Direct Action Possible Against Even a "Threat of War," It Is Said in the Discussions.

GENEVA, Sept. 27 .- The League of Nations Council, meeting as a committee of the whole, adopted in principle today Emperor Haile Selassie's plea for the sending of League observers to the Italianian trouble zone. It was decided to cable the Ethi-

opian Emperor and ask him what form he would like this commission of observers to take. It had been servers go as an air patrol to watch The provisional text of the mes-

sage to the Emperor took note of his action in withdrawing troops 30 kilometers behind the frontier and voiced appreciation of the spirit inspiring the measure. me members of the "Commit-

tee of 13" foresaw material objections to the proposal to send neutral observers, but the idea was generally accepted in principle for further study. A subcommittee to make a technical examination of the problem was constituted. The council committee elected Salvador de Madariaga of Spain as chairman, It was de Madariaga who headed nittee of Five which recently failed in the effort to formulate a peace plan acceptable to all member nations would be repre-

"We are starting off now on a new angle," said de Madariaga aftter the committee session, "we must proceed with great care." Protest by Italians.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, spokesman of the Italian delegation to the League, protested today against the League's proposal merely to adjonin the Assembly instead of closing it. He made his protest at a meeting of the Assembly's steering commit-

League officials announced that despite the protest the committee mmend that the Assembly undertake a simple adjournment, meaning that it can be called together again at a moment's no-

In his appearance before the Assembly Steering Committee, Aloisi was said to have contended that simple adjournment would be a vio-lation of the League's constitution. Aloisi said the Assembly was not officially engaged with the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, although he admitted, according to officials, that the recent full Assembly discussion of the matter was proper since the sish reply to the French request for ite was mentioned in the report of the secretary general. He pointed out that this discussion, Aloisi declared that keeping the

Assembly on call would be tantamount to putting pressure on the Council in its handling of the dis-

Drafting Recommendations Council members, turning to their

year, officials explained but whethnew role as a committee to draft | er the two nations would sign a formendations for settling the mal treaty was regarded as ques-Italian-Ethiopian dispute, considered the possibility of ending even the "threat of war." British delegates said that more cases-such as a German attack on

important than the Council's decision yesterday to proceed under Article XV of the League Covenant -leading to sanctions should an Eden's hint that war threats also could be throttled by sanctions.

Persons close to Eden, th. Brit-assistance combination comparable

to the pre-war triple entente among ish Minister for League Affairs, disclosed that he was studying Britain, France and Russia, closely Article XI, under which the to be planning to proceed with an League could take "any" action deemed necessary to safeguard air assistance pact without Premier peace, not only against war, but Mussolini, who thinks his country against "threat of war." is too far away to be useful to such

Eden made an indirect reference an agreement. to Article XI when he told the Council that, while its report was SURPRISE VISIT BY LINDBERGH being drawn up, there was nothing to prevent the governments from Arrives at Airport at 1:38 P. M. considering "further" steps to pre-

serve peace.

Need for Unity. the mere flying here from the southwest. He "threat of war" might call for ex-traordinary determination and unity Guggenheim of New York.

nong League members. For instance, British circles Ok., at 10:05 a. m. today and land-bught, collective action to block ed his light cabin plane at Lamall movements of troops and weap-ons through the trouble zone until a peaceful settlement were reached aircraft factory at the field, where even if closing the Suez Canal the plane was built to his specifiwere necessary-might avert a con- cations. It was not learned how

flict, if enough members of the long the flyer intended stopping, League showed the willingness. but he was understood to be on his National pride might prevent way east.

Italy from accepting the action of any one nation in blocking the gateway to East Africa, they pointed out, even though that nation were

But if 50 nations, members of the League, stood there and declared "no" to further troop movements, they said, an invitation to accept a carded old gold jewelry, peaceful settlement might be diffi- watch cases and silverware.

Veteran League officials, how-Hess fulbertson ever, warned against over-emphasis on yesterday's display of unanimity

# Prisoner Testifies in Famous Case



ON the stand in Francisco. the Mooney habeas corpus proceedings at San

by the Council. If the crisis actually should come to the point of enforcing sanctions, they said, the whole picture might be different. Eden Returns to London. PASSED BY ALDERMEN The Council members hoped

begin drafting the actual text of

retary-General to the League.

This, in effect, would be an en-

largement of the committee of

"African experts" which elaborated

the details of the report of the Committee of Five — the report

which Premier Mussolini rejected

League sources expressed the

pinion that the Council would sit

as a committee of the whole until

Britain and France Negotiating

Mutual Assistance Agreement.
the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 27.-Great Britain

and France are negotiating a mu-

tual assistance agreement to cope

The proposed pact, now in the

officials to be an outgrowth of the

Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign

Secretary, before the League of Na-

tions that Britain would stand by

"Premier Laval." one official said

now has no fear of going ahead

This bilateral mutual pact would

be similar to the French-Soviet

agreement concluded earlier this

The arrangements would provide

for joint action in certain specific

Austria, it was stated by a reliable

source-probably carrying with it

The two powers were also said

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh mad

The trans-Atlantic pilot left Tulsa

Sell your OLD GOLD

TO A FIRM YOU KNOW

AND SILVER

surprise visit to St. Louis today,

with Great Britain."

stage, is said by thesc

with any European war threat

all members had agreed on the pro-

visions of the report.

recommendations by Monday. Eden arranged to return to London Sun Emergency Clause Inserted day to report to the Cabinet on the The Council members met as Making it Effective When committee of the whole in the of Mayor Signs. fice of Joseph A. C. Avenol, Sec

Leaders presented a provisiona The city drivers' license bill which would require every driver plan to lay down the broad lines of an automobile in St. Louis, ex- haven't done." of the proposed report on the East African crisis, leaving the details cept non-residents, to have a drivto a committee of experts on which er's license, was unanimously passed by the Board of Aldermen today without debate.

The bill contains an emergency clause and will become effective as soon as Mayor Dickmann signs it, which is expected to be tomorrow However, issuance of licenses will not start until about Dec. 15, according to Director of Streets and Sew rs McDevitt. Enacted under authority of an en-

abling act passed at the last session of the State legislature, the bill provides that drivers' licenses shall be issued, at a cost to the licensee of 50 cents for a two-year period, and shall be subject to revocation by the courts for repeated violations of traffic ordinances. No person less than 16 years old is eligible to have a license, nor shall licenses be issued to any person physically or mentally incapable of operating an automobile in a competent manner.

Italian-Ethiopian dispute. It was No driving examination is realso stimulated by the promise of general physical and eyesight test. General administration of the law is vested in a City Motor Vehicle the League "at all places and at all Commission, composed of the Direc-The pact, interpreted as the Britsh reply to the French request for more precise reaffirmation of bill, the commission was given pow-Hoare's speech, was termed official-ly "very satisfactory and just what but this was put under authority of the courts by an amendment

adopted today. Another amendment adopted tothe law until the close of the present city fiscal year next April. After and left. that, it is expected that revenue a year, will be sufficient to pay enforcement costs.

A drivers' license bill was passed by the Board of Aldermen a year and a half ago, but was held in-valid by the City Counseler's office, because no State authority existed at that time for enactment of such the French and British armed an ordinance If such a pact is concluded, the

FUNERAL OF DE WOLF HOPPER

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - More that money. than 1000 friends, colleagues and "He told me all that would admirers of De Wolf Hopper, the Around the Corner." The noted towers." comedian died Monday in Kansas City. He was 77 years old.



# OF THREAT TO GET

Testifies Detective Company Act. Before Him Bombing When He Refused to Frame Friend.

CALLED 'FOOL' FOR NOT GOING ALONG

Witness Quotes ity - Man Who Had Chemicals on Stand.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. tenced to life terms for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day ombing, were "framed" by a private detective.

Testifying in Mooney's latest bid for freedom, a habeas corpus hear- Edwin M. Henley Accused of Drivng, Billings said Martin Swanson, special agent for a public utility asked him four days prior to the explosion to appear against Mooney in connection with the bombing of he was accused of driving away ble. Billings asserted he refused and Swanson became angry. When arrested after the bombing

olice headquarters and told him: going along with us and help con- tody a few minutes later by Police ernoon, and at San Diego Wednesvict Tom Mooney (of the tower Sergt. William Coates in the 4500 day afternoon ombing) and save yourself from block of Cook avenue. He said he being sent to the penitentiary or being hanged for something you and had obtained Goldstein's name ton last night shortly before 11

Nolan Explains Chemicals. Edward G. Nolan, labor leader the bombing but who never was brought to trial, shouted his exwhich police had taken to be bomb- place. ing materials had been found in the cellar of his home after the parade GUFFEY COAL ACT CASE CALLED The prosecution originally theor-

ized that the bomb, which killed 10 and injured 40 persons, was fashioned in Nolan's cellar and planted constitutionality of the new Guffey by Mooney and Billings.

stance that looked like black powder and another chemical. The "saltpeter," Nolan testified yesterday, was epsom salts. Nolan, like Mooney, an iron molder, said the powder was a trade material used in welding. "I want you to know all those

things in the basement were mine, Nolan shouted, "and they can't be hung on Tom Mooney. . . . They (police) didn't ask me about the materials. They just jumped to the conclusion they were saltpeter, powder, etc. They just wanted to in-

Billings, who, attorneys stressed is here solely as a witness, talked moothly without interruption. Telling about his meeting with wanson, he said

"Swanson said he was sorry he day would appropriate \$65,239 for employes and equipment to enforce the law until the close of the me a job. He took my address "I saw him next day in response

from licenses, estimated at \$100,000 to a telephone call. He introduced me to several officials of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. One of the men he introduced me to gave me an employment blank. "Later he produced a poster of-

fering a \$5000 reward for the apprehension of anyone in connection with the bombing of the power transmission lines. He asked me how well I knew Mooney and when I last saw him. He suggested I could do many nice things with

necessary would be for me to go actor, attended funeral services for into court and say I knew Mooney him today in the church of the and that Tom had told me he was the man who had dynamited the Billings said he told Mooney of

the incident. He said Swanson be came angry and threatened, "I'll get you as well as Mooney." Swanson with Officers.

Billings said Swanson was with fficers who arrested him four days after the Preparedness day bombing He was taken into custody at a San Francisco hospital where he said was waiting to have a prescription filled. Billings testified that Swanson prompted police when they ques-

ioned him on various occasions. He told of a conversation he said he had while in jail with assistant District Attorney James Brennan and Swanson in which he declared Brennan urged him to turn State's evidence but made no mention of a Billings said Swanson promised

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that "if I would go along with him. would see that all charges would be dismissed and I would be given \$10,000 to \$15,000 and sent to Mex-

The convict witness denied he knew anything of the bombing until he was informed of it by authorities. He denied that he had carried a suitcase of dynamite on Stewart street on the day of the

# **GOVERNMENT SEEKS DELAY** IN UTILITIES BILL TEST CASE

ment of Hearing of Suit at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.-The Gov ernment asked for a 30-day postponement today as Federal Dis-trict Judge William C. Coleman opened the first test case of the constitutionality of the Wheeler-Rayburn Public Utility Holding The request was made by John

J. Burns, general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission. He asserted the commission validity of the act. The courtroom was crowded with spectators, the majority of them

awyers, as the hearing started. Counsel for each side told Judge Coleman they hoped the arguments Public Service Co., and the Edison Electrical Institute. Burns said the proceedings were

rounding the proceedings were "sus-Edison, asserted Burns' tactics "would have offended the dignity of Warren K. Billings charged yester-day that he and Tom Mooney, senthrowing mud in an effort to influence the court.

## PATROLMAN SUSPENDED AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

ing Away Following Collision With Truck.

Patrolman Edwin M. Henley, Page Boulevard District, was suspended and placed under bond when mobile and a bakery truck in of farmers. Grandel square at 4 a. m., yester-

had offered to pay for the damage | velt boarded the train at Washingand address. He explained, accord- o'clock, its scheduled starting time. ing to his superiors, that he had been relieved from duty at 1 a. m. the presidential party, including ho was accused of taking part in and had taken three glasses of beer secret service men, newspaper men with a Legionnaire, whom he drove and photographers. planation of the fact that chemicals old and resides at 5635 Pamplin tarial staff is aboard, as well as

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27 .- The Government declined to defend the Police, searching the cellar, said involving its validity was called in they found some "saltpeter," a sub- Federal Court today, but presented cision on the constitutional issue.

# By the Associated Press

coal act when a stockholder's suit a memorandum objecting to a de- tary of the Interior; Turner W. The action called was that of C. H. Clark, stockholder, to compel the Mead, Commissioner of Reclama-

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R. C. Tway Coal Co. to obey the tion, are in the party.

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# ROOSEVELT STARTS ON HIS WESTERN TRIP

B. Chandler, Nominee for Governor in Kentucky, Boards Train at Cincinnati.

NORTH VERNON, Ind., Sept. 27 President Roosevelt's special rain, on the way West, stopped had received only 10 days' notice afternoon. Several thousand perand had not had sufficient time to sons stood in a chill rain to see prepare its case in defense of the him when he stepped onto the rear platform to wave and smile.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO THE PACIFIC COAST, Sept. 27.-The President's special train sped across the Midwould be completed today. John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nomines of 1004 inches Swanson, Agent for Util- plaintiffs, the American States San Diego exposition and a 20-day ing engagement, a visit to the fishing cruise back through the Panama Canal. A. B. Chandler, Kentucky Dem

an imposition upon the court and cratic gubernatorial nominee boardsuggested that circumstances sur- ed the Presidential Special at Cincinnati to ride with the President picious." Davis, counsel for the and Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, who came west to enter the State campaign opening tomorrow. harmony meeting however, did materialize. Gov. Laffoon and his defeated candidate for the Demo cratic gubernatorial nomination Thomas S. Rhea, declined invitations sent them. But Senator Barkley, in a statement calling attention to the national importance of the Kentucky election this November, nevertheless predicted a Democra-

of his friend, Senator Norris. At. by Justice of the Peace J. F. Mahon. Fremont, Neb., tomorrow, the Wilson, 22 years old, attended St. power line involved in labor trou- after a collision between his auto- President will talk to a gathering

On Monday at 1 p. m., above the Boulder dam project, he will make 20, attended the University of Wis- Engineering & Management Corpo The collision occurred near Grand a prepared speech over a national Billings said Swanson saw him at boulevard with a truck operated by radio hookup. This is expected to and were to have been married in Standard. The company explained Edward Goldstein, 2344A Hickory touch on the power issue. He will February. "You were a damned fool for not street. Henley was taken into cus- speak at Los Angeles Tuesday aft- home with her parents. The President and Mrs. Roose-

There are nearly 80 persons in The entire White House secre-

Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator of Work Relief. Ickes and Hopkins throughout the trip. Senator Barkley of Kentucky boarded the train at Washington.

Senator and Mrs. Pittman of 'Nevada, are aboard for the trip to Boulder Canyon. Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secre-Battle, Executive Assistant Secretary of Labor; and Dr. Elwood

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#### ELOPEMENT OF ALVA RAHN, WEBSTER GROVES, DISCLOSED

She Was Married Last Friday St. Charles to Fred Wilson.

The elopement of Miss Alva Zay Rahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rahn, 450 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves, and Fred Wilson, son tic victory with solid Democratic of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson 110 Waverly place, Webster Groves, was The President will journey to-night into Nebraska, home State married last Friday at St. Charles Wilson, 22 years old, attended St.

Louis University School of Commerce and Finance, and is now employed as a salesman. Mrs. Wilson, profit to it, stock of the Byllesh consin. They were engaged June 1 ration, all heretofore owned by

Marvin H. McIntyre, Stephen Early, Miss Marguerite Lehand, Miss Grace Tully and H. M. Kan-Mrs. Roosevelt is accompanied by her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Scheider Besides Ickes and Hopkins, these

men will accompany the President on the fishing trip aboard the cruiser Houston: Capt. Wilson Houston: Brown, Naval Aid; Col. Edwin M. Watson, Military Aid, and Capt. Ross T. McIntire, U. S. N., the White House physician. Roosevelt granted an interview to

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Big Holding Company Pell. tions Under Bankruptcy Act -Trouble in Financing.

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MEDIATE CASH **BONUS INDORSED** 

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The seventeenth annual Amerian Legion convention, which adned at the Municipal Auditorm Opera House in mid-afternoon esterday, left two matters of unsished business, to be attended before its 1936 convention in

bonus, which Congress is expected to pass next winter. The convendon yesterday gave its emphatic approval to a demand for immeditie cash payment, not to be comdicated or confused with any in lation or other currency theory of Congressman Wright

tman of Texas, who sought to defend the inflationary bill passed y the last Congress and vetoed by only by the utmost efforts of the ing officer, and made no imion on the delegates.

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The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, get that the del to value beauty urch, Thekla and Queens ave-es, St. Louis, who was wartime rough contour speaker's face, in of the 138th Infantry, la- gave point to t r senior chaplain of the Thirty-ifth Division, was elected Nation-Chaplain without opposition. He seeking to make eds the Rev. Park W. Hunt- turn to the Uni ton, Lutheran clergyman, of Wil- draft evaders, lington, Del. National vice-commanders elected

ere Lou Probst of Laramie, Wyo.; ANNA WARI ar W. Worthwine, Boise, Ida. Whitney Godwin, Suffolk, Va.; R. W. E. Whitlock, High Springs, a., and Raymond F. Gates, Wil-Bonus Resolution The bonus resolution, as present-

dopted by the convention, was:
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FRANK N. BELGRANO JR. RETIRING National Commander of the Legion, after receiving the Legion of Honor cravat from IOSEPH GRANIER in behalf of the French Government, accepted the customary French kiss on the cheek.

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Thekla and Queens ave- speaker's face, suggestive of the to said child in her home." Louis, who was wartime rough contour of his home state, n of the 138th Infantry, la- gave point to this jest. Lutheran clergyman, of Wil- draft evaders, was passed with

cheers at the closing session. al vice-commanders elected Lou Probst of Laramie, Wyo.; ANNA WARE SAYS W. Worthwine, Boise, Ida. BABY IN MUENCH Whitney Godwin, Suffolk, Va.; W. E. Whitlock, High Springs, HOME IS HER SON

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Thereupon, it was charged, Jones set out to procure another child, action of the Congress, and "to replace the one that had died, sues of Government finance, Anna Ware.

theories of currency with which Legion does not intend to bene involved.

As charged in the original application for writs of habeas corpus, it was stated that Jones caused We hereby ratify and approve the son of Anna Ware to be taken efforts of National Commander from her on the day of its birth, no, and the National Legis- Aug. 17, and had it delivered to the mittee on behalf of the home of the Muenches, and that on's bill at the last session of the child has been in the custody

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"Only Child at Muench Home now kept or having its abode in When the vote was taken after the residence of respondents Ludhas been kept or had its abode in

As to the Muenches' statements of Commander of the French Legion of Honor. Joseph Granier, in their response to the proceeding. refused to accept the money and had been consulted. to the effect that they had never had custody of the Ware baby and commander's neck, kissed him on had "never received from Rebecca both cheeks.

In the election of the new Com
of Anna Ware," the unmarried mother denied the truth of all

Reply to Mrs. Winner.

At the opening of this morning's session, Anna Ware also filed re-plies to the returns made by Recousin, Carl M. Dubinsky, also a academy where he worked. respondent. respondent.
The statement of Mrs. Winner

that she had never had in her cus-tody the child of Anna Ware, was and the neighbors. Carolan and a majority, wisconsin changed that she had not have and the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors of the had not have the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors of the neighbors of the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors of the neighbors of the neighbors. Carolan and the neighbors of the neighbors of the neighbors of the neighbors. Earl Cliff of Ortonville, Minn.; 20 ment that she does not now have day to arrest him. All except him-Ky., and 7 for Whaley. Maurice

Recalling that the Ware baby revolvers. Two carried repeating that the Ware baby home, shotguns, and several had tear gas born in Mrs. Winner's home, hombs. San Francisco in the office got 49 votes on the first ballot, Anna Ware charged that Mrs. Winner "acted in concert with other Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, get that the delegates did not seem

It was also charged that Mrs. Carolan said. Winner "acted in confederation The fight lasted about ten minor chaplain of the ThirtyVision, was elected NationGrover Cleveland Bergdoll, now dents herein in the removal of the porch, dead; Crempa surrendered without opposition. He seeking to make terms for his re-body of said male child born to and Camille was disarmed as she are Rev. Park W. Hunt-turn to the United States, or other petitioner to the home of the ran from the place. Muenches, and that Mrs. Winner has knowledge of the disposition of the child, its present whereabouts

and the names of the persons who have it in custody.' Denies Dubinsky Statement. As to Attorney Dubinsky, Anna Ware denied the truth of the statement in his answer that he did not snow of any person of the name of Anna Ware and had never heard of the name prior to Sept. 11 last. The petitioner admitted that Dubinsky did not have, and never had,

Muenches. "Petitioner is informed and be- in support of them. lieves and charges the fact to be," Bond argued that the original ap-the answer stated in conclusion, plication set forth the contention by proval of the President of as aforesaid." Jones, it was stated, "that Carl M. Dubinsky acted in Anna Ware that her baby was tated, the Carl M. Dubinsky acted in Anna Ware that her baby was tated, the Carl M. Dubinsky acted in the custody of the Muenches "that Carl M. Dubinsky acted in Anna Ware that her baby was in and single issue, without hav- Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple ave- respondents in the concealment of this Judge Becker replied that the complicated or confused by nue, to get the child to be born to the body of said male child, and has application described the child, knowledge of the disposition of the neither by age, nor otherwise, nor said child, its present whereabouts did it say it was the only child

whose custody it is." Court Convenes. ent present when court was con-vened. Neither of the Ware sisters fore the Court can issue an order was there. Attorney Paul Dillon, of production. On this note the sesrepresenting the Muenches, began sion ended. file a motion asking that portions not have, and had not had custody

fied, be struck out.

Judge Becker, saying, "let us not take that length of time," ordered the motion filed by 5 p. m. today.

W. D. McFarlane of Texas, said announcement was made, was ware, then asked for an order dialong with the petitioner's reply to made an argument in support and is the child of petitioner; recting the Muenches to bring to the response of Dr. and Mrs. "And that the child now in the court the child now in their home. Muench.

that not until today had Anna she declined to sign it. "Petitioner further states that the Ware declared to the Court that

**OVER POWER LINE** 

INQUIRY IN KILLING OF FARM WOMAN New Jersey Farmer Denies Firing at Deputies Who Shot His Wife While Try-

By the Associated Press. SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J., Sept. 27. -Contradicting the story told by a deputy sheriff, John Crempa, 43year-old farmer, told Prosecutor Abe J. Davic today that he had not fired on deputies in a fight in which his wife, Sophie, was shot to death yesterday.

ing to Arrest Him.

The shooting occurred when ser en deputies went to Crempa's house to serve contempt of court papers on him for moiesting power lines which had been put across his land against his will.

Crempa said his revolver jamme when the officers arrived and he threw it away.

He made his statement (N. J.) General Hospital, where he is under guard, wounded in the knee and finger.

David said Crempa admitted owndiscarded it.

entered a plea of not guilty today Thompson, as was told in yester-when arraigned on a charge of as-day's Post-Dispatch, has admitted sault with intent to kill.

Opening an investigation of the Belgrano Decorated. said residence at any time since A ceremonial event of yesterday Aug. 17, 1935, and that the respond-uties, and announced that two of was in need of funds he would them admitted firing shots.

Rejected \$800 Award.

A condemnation award of \$800 resisted the power company, occasionally short-circuiting the high On Sept. 9 Vice-Chancellor Hen-

days to serve Crempa with papers
charging contempt, but the Sheriff previously had been warned by Vice-Chancellor Bigelow that he was to use no violence

Crempa's son, John, 19, was ar rested Wednesday night by Deputy becca Winner and her lawyer and Sheriff E. J. Carolan at a riding

custody of the child was admitted. self, Carolan said afterward, carried Recalling that the Ware baby revolvers. Two carried repeating

Carolan said the deputies threw persons and other respondents tear gas bombs into the house and herein in inducing said petitioner Crempa came out, firing a shotgun. of St. Philip Neri Catholic to value beauty above brains. The to come to St. Louis and give birth Behind him came his wife and daughter, both armed and shooting.

Five Bullet Wounds.

Dr. C. A. Brokaw, Union County physician, announced today after an autopsy that Mrs. Crempa died from five bullet wounds in the ab-Three of the bullets were extracted from the body. The others apparently went through the

The bullets will be turned over to Prosecutor David for examination by ballistic experts.

custody of the Ware baby, but de- the Court could take no judicial nied the truth of his statement that notice of the presence of a child he did not know of any child held in the Muench home, that in its in custody in the home of the actions the Court must be guided solely by the pleadings and proof

Bond argued that the original apand the names of the persons in there. He repeated that even under the more specific allegations of Anna Ware's reply, filed today Dubinsky was the only respond- there must be testimony in proof

the proceedings by saying he would be prepared Momaday morning to terday afternoon, stated that he did of Anna Ware's answer, not speci- of Anna Ware's baby, and that he knew nothing of its whereabouts.

Anna Ware Refuses to Demand Examination of Mrs. Muench. Monday to file his motion—since Anna Ware has not yet filed her answer to Jones' return—and

ters are staying. After consulting Amplifying, Judge Becker said persons other than her attorney

Judge Bond said he could not dis



MRS. JOHN CREMPA.

FORMER PATIENT WOULD HAVE AIDED DR. MAURICE THOMPSON the prosecutor in the Elizabeth Merle M. Myers Whose Name Was Forged, Says Physician Once Saved His Life.

Merle M. Myers, 7228 Moller avewhose signature was forged to a \$10 check by Dr. nership of the revolver, but declared | Maurice Thompson, one of the two that only one shot was fired from physicians who signed statements it and that into the air by his expressing their opinion that Mrs. daughter Camille, who, he said, re-trieved the weapon after he had ly borne a child, said today that he was in Prescott, Ariz., when the Camille, arrested with her father, check was passed last June 28. Dr.

> Muench had a baby or not. Myers, a sales manager, said have lent him money, as he had on previous occasions, and that as a favor to the physician he would have made the check good if he

Dr. Thompson has been the Myers' family physician and Myers was particularly grateful because ry T. Kays gave Sheriff Collins 30 Thompson several years ago which

> WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO, HER SKULL FRACTURED

years old, a widow. 4457 Evans avenue, suffered fractures of the skull, by her distress in her troubles and ribs and leg when struck by an aucomobile in the 4400 block of Easton avenue at 6:30 o'clock last night. The driver was Albert Wessbecher. 3176 Gustine avenue.

James Salas, 1402 Newhouse avechine at Kingshighway and Persh- all that was told him. ing avenue early today. The driver for cuts and bruises.

Muench before the reported birth.

pital. In her talks with Dr. Pitz-child. This was exhibited to him

As he explained in his interview man she has said she feared that by Mrs. Muench some time before yesterday, Dr. Pitzman had not in- the bearing of her first child at her the reported birth, but he could not cluded the word "felt" in the original draft of his statement; the she could not survive. He had tried statement was revised at the to encourage her and always had ported birth, he said, and noted Muench home and, he explained, assumed she would have the best that it was inscribed "Mrs. Ludwig the word was inadvertently inserted. His statement yesterday had emphasized the importance of whether the name was on it the was intended to correct the erron-eous impression that he had exam-Also he thought it strange that ined Mrs. Muench. He wished to she did not consult any of the had mentioned the "Price" baby to make it clear, he said in the interphysicians he had recommended, him, but never had told him it was

He had nowhere positively stated in his certificate that he had examined Mrs. Muench and he had largare he said, for not consulting baby's care at the Jewish hospital. intended to confine the statement to the conclusion he had reached merely from observation of Mrs. Muench, not as her physician but as a friend who had seen her frequently in the preceding always in public places.

Dr. Pitzman's Record.

Dr. Pitzman, who is 52 years old and unmarried, is a son of the late neer and city planner. The elder Pitzman died in 1923 at the age of When he observed a few days after "I suppose people will t ritzman died in 1923 at the age of When he observed a few days after "I suppose people will think I the reported birth that the baby have been a sap," Dr. Pitzman said able circumstances. Marsh Pitzman was on a bottle he reminded her to the Post-Dispatch reporter. "I perience in obstetrics.

had been thoroughly convinced Mrs.
Muench had given birth to a baby, Further, Dr. Pitzman said, he was ness and devotion with which she cared for Carl Auer, a musician, who had been taken into the the forgery and has said that now Muench and Dr. Pitzman had op-David said the girl denied firing he does not know whether Mrs. erated in successive amputations of his legs.

Dr. Pitzman's first acquaintance with Mrs. Muench was when he on Aug. 18 to inform him of the called at the Muench home in attendance on Carl Auer. He saw Meyers only once and that was her there many times, he said, and when he went to her apartment at for many months she treated him 5559 Pershing avenue to meet Mrs. with the quiet reserve that a cul- Muench. tured woman shows toward a As was told in the interview yes-physician making a professional terday, Dr. Pitzman went to the call in her home. It was only after Meyers home in response to the the kidnaping indictment that she telephone message and he said a of an operation performed by Dr. began to seek financial assistance from him, he said. She told him Berroyer (sought as a respondent

He said he didn't think she could be capable of the alleged crime and Mrs. Ethelyn L. Humphrey, 60 his faith in her was unimpaired. As time went on he was deeply moved he continued to aid her.

Many Strange Circums As he looks back now he recalls many strange circumstances in the period before and after the reported birth of Mrs. Muench's nue, was struck by an automobile which he says should have warned when he got out to crank his ma- him against accepting at face value

"I suppose that in my blind faith failed to stop. Salas was treated I was just not capable of analyzing all these things," he said.

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# Dr. Pitzman Gave Mrs. Muench \$18,000 Continued From Page One. One of these circumstances which that Mrs. Muench had given birth seemed strange to him was that to a child was an X-ray photograph Mrs. Muench did not go to a hosshowing the position of an unborn

view, that he would not be a party to a false certificate.

although she sought his advice, but in her home. She told him, he said, that she had become interested in physicians he recommended, was that she wished to "keep it quiet" about her condition. She once told him, he said, that

she had gone to Indianapolis to consult a doctor.

Strange She Didn't Nurse Baby. Another circumstance that seemed strange to him was that she did the midwife at whose home Anna not nurse the baby. She had al-ways told him she intended to nurse Winner and Dubinsky are respond-Julius Pitzman, pioneer civil engi-her baby; that that was the only ents in the habeas corpus proceed-

made a brilliant record as a stu-that she had said she would nurse have been absolutely honest in all lent at Harvard and graduated in it. She then explained, he said, that I have said and done. In the medicine at Washington University, that "the doctor" (name not men- close application to my studies and medicine at Washington University, ranking second in his class. His friends know him as an idealist, a man of honor. His practice largely has been devoted to medical rewith the child. For a few days, he been deceived." search. He has had very little ex- said, the baby did not do well on

basing his conclusions entirely on not able to find out who the at-what she told him and on his ob-tending physician was besides Dr. servation of external appearances. Muench. He said Mrs. Muench told was to be used for the funeral ex-His faith in her had been firmly established in 1932 by the tender- she was not able to get the physi- July, 1934. cian she intended to have, and called another. She told him Dr. Muench had been out that evening Lacy said to a Post-Dispatch re-Muench home after both Dr. and reached home about the same time the other physician arrived.

usual that Mrs. Mayme Hawker nothing to say about it.

daughter of Mrs. Meyers, Helen suit) took him to the Muench home

to see the baby. X-Ray Photo Shown to Him. One of the evidences on which Dr. Pitzman based his earlier belief

first time he saw it.

Dr. Pitzman said Mrs. Muench

Dubinsky at Muench Home. Dr. Pitzman said that on one the baby, he saw Carl M. Dubinsky, a lawyer, at the Muench home. He did not know what he was there for. Dubinsky is the attorney for his cousin. Mrs. Rebecca Winner,

Dr. Pitzman asserted he at first that she try nursing it, but she said on Dr. Pitzman's Statement.

cuss Dr. Marsh Pitzman's state-ment that he had given \$1000 to Mrs. Muench which she told him

yer and his client is confidential." porter. "What Mrs. Muench is re-ported to have told someone else Dr. Pitzman also thought it un- is not binding on me, and I have

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# DETROIT ENGINEER HELD AS BREMER

Heels high, low and medium hold equal place in the fashion Cassius M. McDonald Acpicture this Fall. Whatever cused of Arranging for your preference, you'll find it at Swopes in a model that Exchange of \$72,000 of combines style and comfort. \$200,000 Paid to Gang. Suedes, leather combinations, trimmed fabrics in this very popular group at

22 PERSONS NOW INVOLVED IN CASE

Latest Man in Custody Has Been Indicted at Miami on Charge of Harboring Karpis.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 27. - Federal agents arrested Cassius M. McDonald, 52-year-old engineer, last night on a warrant charging him with having made arrangements for exchange of \$72,000 of the \$200,000 ransom paid to kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul (Minn.)

banker. McDonald was arrested at his isolated Lake Front home in Grosse Pointe village and was immediately arraigned before United States Commissioner Frank Q. Quinn, who fixed bond at \$100,000, and set the removal hearing for Oct. 8.

McDonald, at liberty since February under \$10,000 bond after he was ndicted at Miami, Fla., on a charge of harboring Alvin Karpis, accused of having planned the kidnaping of Bremer, was arrested on order of William G. Comb, first Assistant United States Attorney, who said he acted at the request of District Attorney George F. Sullivan of St.

With McDonald at his arraignment were two attorneys, who said they hoped to complete arrange-ments for McDonald's release on

Alleged Arrangements in Cuba.
Federal officers said McDonald
was charged specifically with having made arrangements in Havana Cuba, for the exchange of \$72,000 of the Bremer ransom.

Bremer was kidnaped in Jan., 1934, at St. Paul and released near Rochester, Minn., after he had been held captive 21 days. The subsequent Department of Justice investigation involved the Barker-Karpis gang in the kidnaping. Karpis and Harry Campbell, a lieuten-

ant, are the only major suspects in the case still sought.

McDonold, Federal officers said, is one of 22 persons now involved in the case. He was arrested with Joe Adams, Florida dog track and hotel operator, and several others on charges of harboring Karpis, after the gangster shot his way through a trap in Florida.

Agents of the Bureau of Investi

gation announced at that time they
had traced a large part of the ransom money to Cuba.

Maintained Shooting Lodge.
McDonald has been a resident in
Detroit several years. He main-

tained a lake front villa in the fashionable residential park, a per peninsula, and was seen frequently at Oakland Hills Country Club, where he played golf.

At the time of his arrest in Mi-ami, where Federal agents said he posed as a wealthy Detroit business man, McDonald was identified by William Larson, then in charge of the Detroit Bureau of Investigation. McDonald was held in Wayne County jail today, pending efforts of his attorneys to complete arrangements for the bond.

## OIL MAN WANTS CONFERENCE ON VERDICT IN HOEY INQUEST

Attorneys Say They Will Seek "Action That Will Erase Inference of Suspicion." By the Associated Press.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 27. -Counsel for Henry Huddleston Rogers Jr., oil heir, asked District Attorney William E. Parke for a conference today on the open verdict, by a Coroner's jury investiga-ting the death of Evelyn Hoey, blues singer.

His attorneys said they would seek "some action that will erase the inference which would point the finger of suspicion at any member of the Rogers' household." Miss Hoey was found shot to death Sept. 11 at Rogers' country

home near Downingtown. Witnesses at the inquest testified they believed she shot herself. The Coroner's jury, however, found she died at unknown hands.

Charles Frame, the foreman, said the jurors were agreed privately that Miss Hoey's death was a suicide, but wanted to "dump the case in the District Attorney's lap."

Hungary's Manganese to Germany. ly the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.-Minister of Air Hermann Wilhelm Goering's National Zeitung announced that the entire production of Hungary's manganese mines at Urkut, described as among the best in Europe outside of Russia, will henceforth come to Germany. The pa-per said that a majority of shares in the mines, which have been closed for some time, have been purchased by German banks. Germany produces some manga-nese, but not sufficient to fulfill all the nation's needs, especially dur-ing the present period of heavy rearmament,

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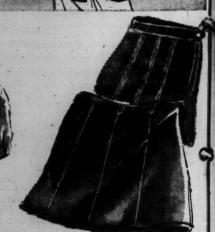


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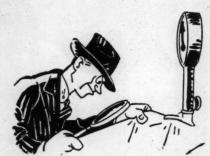
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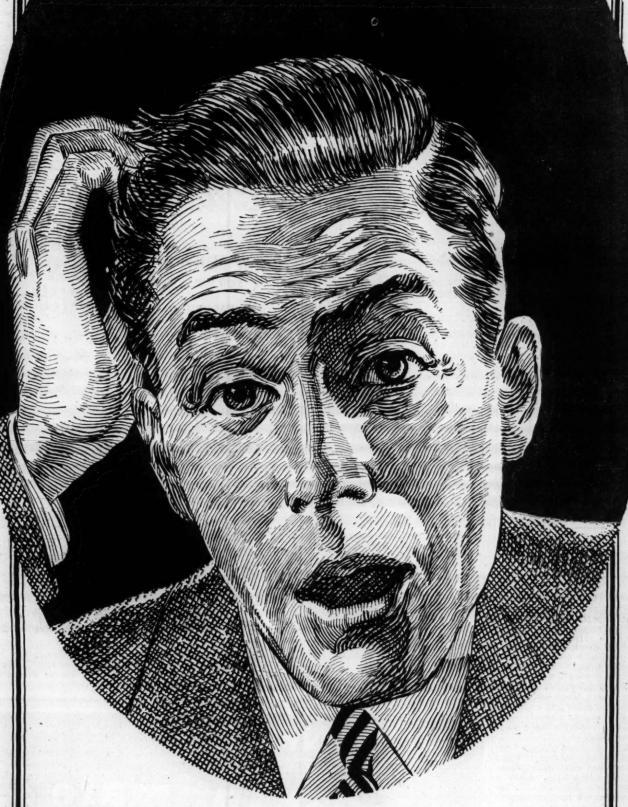
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Imperialistic Wars and Fascism."

Representatives of Communist

# WORLD CONGRESS OF YOUTH ASSEMBLES IN MOSCOW UMBRELLA THROWN Purpose Is to Form Mass Organization Hostile to Imperialistic Wars and Fascism. By the Associated Press. IN COUNTY COURT ROW

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—The Sixth Ousted Hospital Employes and World Congress of the Communist International of Youth met yester-Supporters Cause 3-Hour day with the avowed intention of Disturbance. seeking to form a mass organiza-tion of "Young People Hostile to

is the Keynote of Smart Five discharged employes of St.
Louis County Hospital, accompanied by about 50 supporters, kept the County Court in an uproar for almost three hours today, demanding that reasons be given for their dismissal and charging that politics was interfering with efficiency of the institution.

Representatives of Communist Youth organizations from throughout the world are here. The American delegates, Gil Green and Claude Lightfoot, were elected to the presidum at the opening session, devoted principally to greetings and introductory remarks.

Georgi Dimitroff, secretary-general of Communist International

the institution.

By dodging, County Counselor John Mooney avoided being struck at him with the county of the whole by an umbrella hurled at him by one of the five employes discharged by Dr. Edwin Sheahan, superintendent, who was reinstated Sept. 18.

Presiding Judge Thatcher, Democrat, called for order and at his di-rection, five deputy sheriffs were mmoned to reinforce the poundng of the gavel.

Jules Yore, husband of one of the discharged employes, had charged that Mooney had directed Dr. Shea-han to dismiss Mrs. Yore. Amid a chorus of hisses, Mooney took the floor, asserted he had nothing to do with employment or discharges at the hospital, but added that he had told Dr. Sheahan he had been "disappointed" in Mrs. Yore because she had made statements about him which were untrue.

Women Throws Umbrella. "You can't say I said untrue things about you," Mrs. Yore shouted as she rose from her seat in the second row and sent her umbrella hurtling toward the counse-

The other discharged employes who were present were Mrs. A. J. McCartney, clerk, replaced yester-day by Mrs. Louis M. Dahl, Republican Committeewoman of Bonhomme Township; Mrs. Mayme Ov-erhoff, housekeeper; Miss Bob Thurman Linahan, clerk; and An-

drew T. Sears, investigator.
Mrs. McCartney said Dr. Sheahan
had told her that he must discharge her because "a deal was on." She referred to the appointment of Mrs. Dahl and called attention to the fact that Judge Wohlschlaeger, Republican, who had voted to reinstate Dr. Sheahan, held the balance of power in questions on which Judges Thatcher and Tighe, both Democrats, were in disagreement. Judge Wohlschlaeger had voted with Judge Tighe to remove Dr. Sheahan when a grand jury criticised the administration of the hospital, while Judge Thatcher opposed the superintendent's removal.

Thatcher's Action Denounced.

Sears took Judge Thatcher task for "voting with a Republi-

Judge Thatcher replied that he was opposed to any political considerations in selection of employes at the hospital and that full authority was vested in the superintendent.
"I'll back Dr. Sheahan to the last ditch," Judge Thatcher said. "Dr. Sheahan is going to stay."

"Dr. Sheahan is going to go," Judge Tighe rejoined, but he failed to obtain a second to his motion to rescind the order reinstating the su-

35th Division Reunion.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 27.-Kansas and Missouri war veterans assembled here today for the annual reunion of the Thirty-fifth Division on the seventeenth anniversary of the start of the Meuse-Argonne drive, in which the outfit participated. The reunion will continue through Sunday. A feature of the reunion was to be attendance of the First Squadron, Second Cavalry, from Fort Riley. It will take part

STEP-INS

# ORPHIR QUITS SEARCH

Possibilities Exhausted There, Salvage Ship Shifts Buoys, Proceeds to Port.

> By Gilbert McAllister. (Copyright, 1935.)

AROARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-HIR, Sept. 27.-With fair weather esterday, the Orphir exhausted all ossibilities in the new westerly

Although discouraged by failures Rehavia, a Jerusalem suburb, which after months of operations, Capt. Russell is still determined to find American Jewish colony here.

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the sunken liner. He sent a radi message to the harbor master at Court Macsherry, who has been collecting the testimony of eye-witnesses, and arranged a meeting with him for today. The assembled evidence varies. Chief officer Horn has invented

a new device whereby a buoy weighted with an enormous sinker can be released from the bridge the moment the operator at the echo sounder shouts that he has graphed a wreck. It was tried out successfully yesterday. The inven-tion is made up of a combination of ropes, chains, pulleys, derricks and winches operated by a release trigger from the bridge.

Jerusalem Gay for New Year.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 27. - Jerusa area which has been investigated lem was in a gala mood today as for the last few weeks in our its Jewish population prepared for search for the torpedoed Lusitania. the celebration tonight of Rosh Consequently we shifted the buoys Hashana, the beginning of the Jewand proceeded to Court Macsherry, ish year 5696. Thousands were where we spent the night. The Orphir's most recent search failed to bear out estimates of the Lusitania's position given by the Cunard company to former chief officer Bestic.

with attendance at the local synagogues expected to be the largest in the country's history. Tonight will also mark the inauguration of the Anglo-American synagogue at the Anglo-American synagogue at

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Mrs. Goldstein said no definite goal has been set for the campaign, but pointed out that contributions from the public would be neces-

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start Tuesday and continue to Oct. | chairman of the campaign commit-14, Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, co-chair-tee. Vice-chairmen are Mrs. Wil-14, Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, co-chairman of the committee in charge, liam Olmsted, Mrs. Norman C. announced today. A staff or about 125 volunteer solicitors will make Arthur M. Alden, Mrs. P. B. Jamitha committee committee. son, Mrs. W. W. Boyd Jr., Mrs. Carl

open Wednesday, and a lip-reading licize the city during the next 12

from the public would be necessary to carry on the services of free clinics for lip-reading and speech correction and to pay the tuition of pupils financially unable to pay their own. Central Institute is not supported by the Community Fund.

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By the Associated Press. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 27. plant is settled. -James F. Tracy, 32-year-old prin-cipal of Mount Clare Junior High

ed on, three non-strikers were in-School, broke into the office of Dr. J. W. Corder, president of the Harjured by flying missiles and one person was arrested in disorders at the plant. rison County School Board, late yesterday and killed both the phy-On three successive nights crowds sician and himself.

Tracy was the son of Mrs. Dora
Tracy, who for 13 years had been lice squads using night sticks. At Tracy, who for 13 years had been secretary to Wade H. Coffindofer, lease 12 persons have been injured

and almost 50 arrested this week position on July 1 along with in the disorders. her employer, as the new school Mayor D. W. Hoan, Socialist, stated he signed the resolution, "in board took office. Laco Wolfe, former Chief of Pothe hope that it will bring results

lice, was in Dr. Corder's office and that there will be a truce while "I shouted to him, 'For God's sake don't shoot,'" Wolfe said.
"But he fired four times at Communication of the Federal Government." when Tracy broke into the room, the matter can be discussed be-

and turned the smoking gun to his own heart as Corder slumped to Tracy had been ill for some

time. A note found in his pocket said an X-ray picture disclosed he Building Falls, Killing Five. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27.—Five persons were killed and 11 injured when a building, under construc-

tion, collapsed here yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.-An effort of scientists to solve and conquer dementia praecox—one of the most prevalent forms of insanity -received financial aid yesterday in the form of a \$40,000 appropriation by the Supreme Council of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, of the northern jurisdiction. The Council began its spon-sorship of the fight against this

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 .-

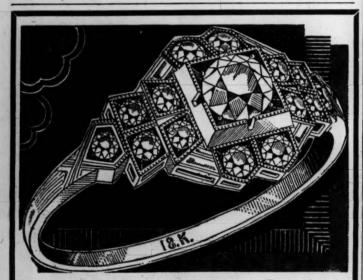
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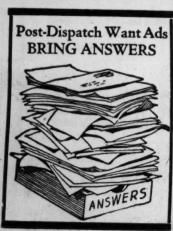
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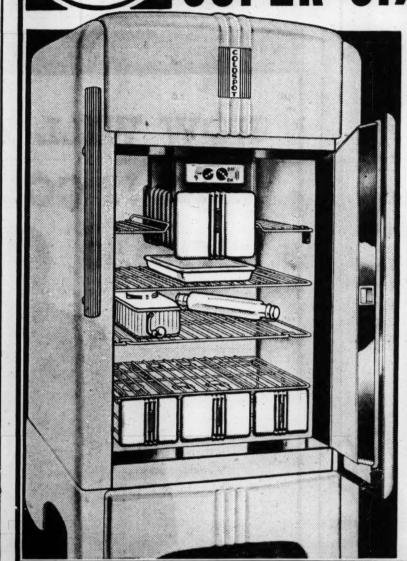
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ssistant Secretary Says It Is Lack-ing in Auxiliary Ships, Needs More Man Power.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Expansion of the Navy through in-His Death Releases to Public creases in man power and auxiliary Volume It Has Had Hitherto Only in Abridgement.

ships was advocated last night in a radio address by Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He said the "Navy is woe fully lacking" in auxiliaries—tank-ers, repair ships, tenders for sub-NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - T. E. marines, marine transports and hospital ships. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wis-

Roosevelt also said: "Our Merdom," perhaps the most tragic per- chant Marine as it exists today is a sonal record since the war, was pub- most valuable auxiliary to the fleet, but it is far too small; and, in any Excerpts of the text compiled by case, a certain number of specially designed vessels are urgently need Lawrence in 1926 in book form be- ed."

came familiar to thousands of read- He discussed the Navy building ers as "Revolt in the Desert." This program in detail, expressing the abridgement was published by hope that construction of 36 more destroyers and 18 more submarines hope that construction of 36 more to finance a private edition of the to round out a treaty-strength "Seven Pillars," the complete rec- fleet would be authorized.

Roosevelt said "Our ships ord of the stirring British campaign somewhat undermanned." and that Although Lawrence's dissatisfac- "an expansion, based on the expanion with the cause and results of sion of the Navy, is planned to the campaign in which he played so bring the personnel establishment prominent a part was well known up to adequate numbers." before publication of "Seven Pil-

Claims Inverted Flying Record lars," the poignancy of his feeling By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27 .- The Argentine aviator, Francisco Aroza, yesterday said he had made a world record of four hours, 30 min utes for inverted flying after an upside down flight to Buenos Aires from Urquiza airdrome, in Parana.

motorcycle accident, released "Sev-And again: "Not that my maimed en Pillars" for general circulation. \$500,000 a Volume

will now cared a hoot about the A posthumous manuscript, "The Arab revolt-vet, since the war had been a hobby of mine, for custom's Mint," said to be a spiritual record, sake I would force myself to push has been published in limited form at \$500,000 a volume. It may not be for another generation that it The manuscript of the "Seven will be published for general circu Pillars." mounting to hundreds of lation.

housands of words, was lost in Lawrence spoke of the Arabian 1919. A second draft was written, campaign brusquely: "Yet I cannot and a third. All but one page of put down my acquiescence in the the second text was burned by Law- Arab fraud to weakness of characrence in 1922. Eight copies were ter or native hypocrisy; though, of finally printed in 1922, of which course, I must have had some tenonly five are said to be in exist-dency, some aptitude, for deceit, or I would not have deceived men so In 1922-26, while the disillusioned well, and persisted two years in Lawrence attempted to bury him-self in the British Tank and Air others had framed an deet afoot. I

Corps, he condensed the work and had no concern with the Arab rehad another limited edition printed. volt in the beginning. In the end This was the version abridged to I was responsible for its being an make "Revolt in the Desert." Lawrence permitted "Seven Pillars" to be published in America to protect the copyright, but at \$20,000 "When Damascus fell," he wrote,

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Patrolman Joseph Mason report ed that the son, Harry Jr., told him that he and his father came in from an adjoining room and saw poison burns on Mrs. Kleinman's face. As they rushed to her aid, the boy said, she grasped the bat, striking the father and knocking him to the floor, and threatened the lad.



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Union leaders and operators agreed on a new wage contract giv-ing the miners increases in pay for virtually all types of work. contract, replacing one which originally expired last April 1, will ex-

of Work.

By the Associated Press.

tend until April 1, 1937. Representatives of operators in the Virginia and Hazard, Ky., districts refused to sign the new agree ment until they received assurances that mine owners in the Tennessee and Harlan fields in Kentucky

Under New Contract In-

creasing Pay for All Types

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - An agreement ending the soft coal strike in all but four producing dis-

tricts was reached early today. The

miners will go back to work next

Tuesday, after being out since last

Strike to Continue. John L. Lewis, president of the Inited Mine Workers, said the strike would continue in these areas

until the contract was signed.

After expressing satisfaction with the new wage agreement, Lewis criticised the stand of the dissenting producers who have been at rheads over wage differentials for the competing fields.

"The whole nation," he said, should not be compelled to suffer and the coal industry returned to chaos because operators producing only 3,500,000 tons fail to find themselves in agreement with this con-tract."

To Make Relief Appeal. He added the union would appeal the Government to provide relief for the miners thus remaining

The new agreement provides for and a 10 per cent increase for yardage and deadwork (cleaning out

50-cent a day increase in day work; 15 cents a ton for tonnage rates palachian district will in all proband 25 per cent increase for yardage and deadwork.

The miners also asked for a re-

duction in working hours from 35 to 30 a week. Subsequently they agreed to continue the present 35-hour schedule.

Hold Out on Tonnage.
At the beginning of the negotiations the operators insisted they could not increase wages and offered instead to continue the old rate until next April 1. Later they met the demands of the miners on day pay and yardage and dead-work, but held out until early today for granting only a 7½ cent increase in tonnage rates.
Union officials estimated that the

wage increases would mean increases in the cost of coal to con-sumers of from 12 to 15 cents a

"This contract," Lewis said, "is entirely satisfactory to the mine workers under conditions existing in the industry today. It insures stability and an uninterrupted supbadly needed by the miners and will go far toward enabling them to endure the vicissitudes of the coming Gets Statement from Roosevelt.

The agreement was reached late yesterday afternoon by a sub-com mittee of union leaders and operators and then was referred to the full committee for approval. Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, reported to President Roosevelt and returned to the wage conference with this statement from the chief executive:
"As I prepared to entrain (for the

Pacific Coast), I am made happy by your good news. Will you tell the hundreds of coal miners and oper ators that tonight's agreement wil make my long deferred vacation greater pleasure and also that this s a splendid example of the usefulness of the principle of collective bargaining to which we are all com mitted."

A demand by Tennessee and Harlan operators for the right to pay their men 40 cents a day less than the rate received in other Southern regions started the controversy between them and mine owners in the Virginia and Hazard fields.

New Board Receives Assurances From Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Four nembers of the new National Bituminous Coal Commission took office yesterday and received Presi-Federal regulation of the industry would be permanent.

The members of the commission were Charles F. Hosford Jr. of Pittsburgh, a former coal operator; C. E. Smith, Fairmont, W. Va., editor; Percy Tetlow, former district president of the United Mine Workers in Ohio; and George Acret of

Los Angeles, Cal. The fifth member, Walter F. SAILS TO JOIN FLYER



MRS. FELIX WAITKUS. WIFE of the former Army pi lot, who was forced down in Ireland on an attempted nonstop flight from the United States to Lithuania. She is shown at a New York pier, where she boarded the

taken until a producers' code is formulated. This may require several

Operator Expects Illinois Mines to Return With Those in East, the Associated Press.

CHICAGO Sept 27-Fred Wilkie, executive secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, said last night he expected striking Illinois soft coal miners to return to their work at the same time operations are resumed in the Appalachian district.

Wilkie said receipt of official word from Washington that an agreement had been reached would an increase of 50 cents a day for day laborers; 9 cents a ton for the miners who dig and load the coal and a 10 per cent increase. Workers has taken the request un-Originally the union demanded a der advisement, he said. "The basic changes approved in the Apability be the basic changes in Illinois," he added.





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trance to Army Because y the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. -Edward Woodley, 15 years old, 4105 Miami street, St. Louis, was in

Fort Douglas officers turned him over to the city after refusing him entrance into the army because of his age. They quoted him as say-ing "I want to join the army and get in something permanent."

Edward is the son of Mr. and



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Vandervoort's Sports Shop-Second Floor Moloney of Kansas City, has not yet reached Washington. Hosford, All Trains are Air-Conditioned Acret and Maloney are lawyers. Tetlow resigned his post with the Miner's Union to join the commis-SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY ms and berths, in sleeping cars parked mar Station, are ready after 9:30 pm. Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in November Members of the commission said they had nothing to do with settle-ment of the present strike. Establishment of minimum prices for coal as provided by the Guffey Act, hey added, would not be under



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the city's support yesterday in ob- Bates street, was dismissed yestertaining a 25 per cent reduction in day on stipulation of the parties at prices of food. The women, rep- the cost of plaintiff. An accounting resenting more than 20 Minneapolis of \$1165 in a joint savings account organizations, conferred with carried by the father and son in Mayor Latimer and attacked what the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust on the drouth and crop curtail- Baron

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Worchester (Mass.) Defendant to Contend She Accidentally Drowned When Their Canoe Tipped.

By the Associated Press.
WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27.—
Newell Paige Sherman, 26-year-old choir singer and scoutmaster, charged with drowning his wife, took the witness stand this after-noon at his trial for murder. Sherman, who weighs 240 pounds, was called by Defense Counsel William Buckley as the first defense wit-Combination ness to deny he confessed drowning his wife and to testify she was drowned accidentally after their canoe overturned July 20 at Lake Singletary in nearby Sutton.
Esther Magill, 18 years old, who

the State charges was unwittingly the motive for the crime, testified for more than two hours during the morning session and admitted numerous clandestine meetings with

Sherman testified he was married Jan. 7, 1933. He became acquainted with Esther Magill in January or February of this year, he but that she returned it to him.

tified the girl rode to and from him to a place in Worcester, on the work with him "until 4 or 5 weeks understanding it was a "friendly before my wife's death."

time he took Miss Magill out, tes- out." tified they "had a meal and two highballs" at a restaurant.

He denied they parked on the way home, contradicting the girl's balls at an inn, leaving at 10:30 and damages has been filed against the testimony. The next time they getting home about 12. On the way Mississippi Valley Trust Co., trustee into the rear seat.

back seat of the automobile. said, she began "riding back and forth with him in his automobile." they visited a roauside place where they deach had two highballs. They her \$10 in December, 1934, as a gain sat in the car by the road-side, she said, and Sherman told her company be required to render an side, she said, and Sherman told her company be required to render an excepting of its trusteeship, so

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A few weeks later, she said, Sher-"We were shop acquaintances and I liked to joke with people. In a and she refused. She testified she and she refused but later on she agreed," Sherman testified. He testified the cirl role to the circumstance of the circumstanc

Had Highballs.

Miss Magill said she and Sher-

he loved her.

criminate me."

she said.

Wanted Someone Else Along.

curred there, she testified.

en by the Odd Fellows in Worces-

she said. She gave Sherman a bill-

to an inn in Worcester, she said,

She never went out alone with

where thy had "some highballs."

she told him "never.

wouldn't," she testified.

I said 'time will tell.' "

one else might.

Mentioned Going Canoeing.

she told him she hoped he would

plied that he wouldn't, but some-

liam Buckley that she knew Sher-

wife and two children.

NEWELL P. SHERMAN (center)

party." She said the occasion was Mississippi Valley Co. Charged Contradicts Girl's Testimony. on Monday night because Monday With Negligence in Manageon Monday night because Monday ment of Estate.

man ate and each had two high-Suit for approximately \$99,000 went out together, he said, they home, she testified, they had parked for three buildings at the southeast parked on a side road, and got on a side road and got into the corner of Washington boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, by Mrs. Miss Magill testified she worked in a Whitinsville machine shop with Sherman. In December, 1934, she him he hadn't ought to."

"He tried to make love to me, Margaretha Palmisano and other tried to kiss me," she said. "I told heirs of the estate of Charles L. Palmisano, who have a half-interest Palmisano, who have a half-interest About two weeks later, she said, in the property. Palmisano was forth with him in his automobile." they visited a roadside place where killed by gangsters in November,

> accounting of its trusteeship, so Miss Magill testified that on a that the exact amount of actual third "date" they drove to Woon-socket, R. I., and on the way home \$51,000 deed of trust, held by the they again parked "off the road," bank on the property be cancelled; got into the rear seat and "hugged that the trust company be enjoined and kissed." She said she was sure from disposing of this deed of trust; nothing beyond hugging and kissing and that the trust company be adjudged guilty of "wrongful acts of The defense objected to a direct omission and commission in relaquestion as to whether their rela-tions were more intimate. tion to the assets and management of the (Palmisano) estate."

> Judge Hammond consulted law books and allowed the question.
>
> Miss Magill thereupon replied: "I refuse to answer on advice of countries to a countries Judge Hammond consulted law sel because it might tend to in- ing in a loss of rentals and that certain electrical work had been installed that was not satisfactory

> She went to a church supper on to city electrical inspectors. The petition asso contained an Sherman's invitation, she testified, only after telling him she wouldn't answer to a foreclosure suit filed go unless someone else was with them. "Everett Haywood" accom-against Louis La Presto, operator of the property, which includes a She told of attneding another hotel, and the Palmisano heirs. The supper and again Haywood was answer stated that "any wrongful with them. They took him home action of La Presto against the and Sherman drove to a "side riad" interests of the estate was made possible by and with the authority She "didn't remember" what oc- or permission of the plaintiff

(Mississippi Valley Trust Co.)" and She said she told Sherman "I asserted that depreciation in the think it is about time I stopped value of the estate was prin going with you" mentioning his due to "waste and negligence" by the trustee She said Sherman told her she Charles P. Williams, counsel for

"might as well keep it up." "He the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. in loved me more than anyone else in the matter, said he had not seen the world," she testified he told her. a copy of the petition, and when in-They next "went to a 'time' giv- formed of the allegations, made a general denial on behalf of the ter, April 26, Sherman's birthday," trust company,

fold for a present. They later went THREE INJURED IN AUTO

ACCIDENTS IN E. ST. LOUIS him after April 26, she testified, al- Miss Mary O'Keefe, 25, Struck After though several times he asked her | She Alighted From a Street Car;

when she was going to. She said Machine Hits Tractor. Miss Mary O'Keefe, 25 years old, Miss Magill said Sherman told 821 North Thirty-fourth street, East her he was trying to get a divorce St. Louis, suffered skull and inso he could marry her. "I told him ternal injuries when she was struck by an automobile after alighting She said she next saw Sherman from a street car at State and May 15 at the music festival at Sut- Vogel place, East St. Louis, yester-

ton Town Hall. Sherman played day. the violin in the orchestra. After Witnesses said Miss O'Keefe ran the festival "Mr. Sherman, his in front of the eastbound street mother and his wife, and I, went car and in the path of the west-home together" in his car, she said. Miss Magili testified Sherman's Lindsey of Collinsville. She was mother asked her if she had not taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East gone far enough with the affair. St. Louis, where she was still up

"I asked her what business it conscious today.
was of hers and she said she didn't Grover Raymer, 818 Trendley want a happy home broken up," avenue, East St. Louis, and Elmer the witness continued. "Then Mr. Luce, 1649 Broadway, East St. avenue, East St. Louis, and Elmer Sherman's wife said if I thought Louis, were injured when an autowas going to get her husband mobile in which they were riding, away from her I was out of luck. driven by Raymer, collided with the rear of a tractor and trailer Miss Magill said Sherman had driven by Richard Pindell, Granite given her a total of \$25, including City, at Fourth street and Trendley

\$15 the "Friday before the acci- avenue, East St. Louis. Raymer suffered fractures of the right knee and left hand, and Luce. Testifying that Sherman had fractures of both legs and severe mentioned going canoeing several throat lacerations. They were taken imes since July 13, the witness said to St. Mary's Hospital.

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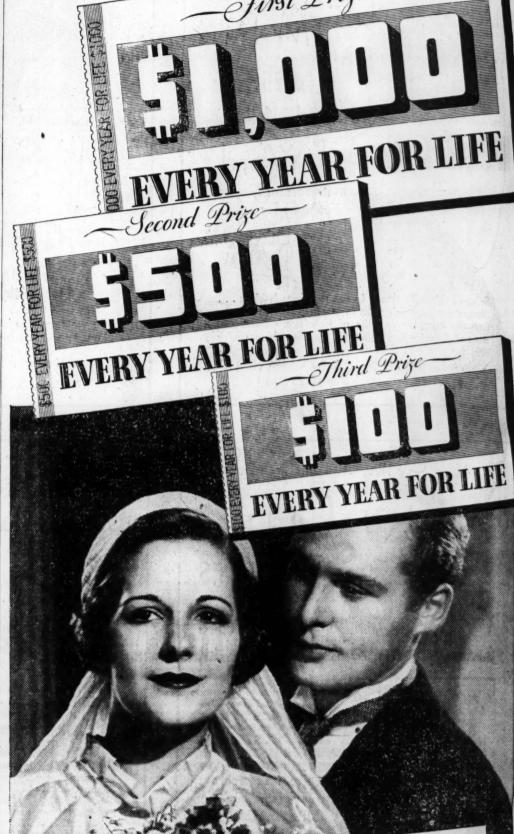
go down three times and come up only twice. She said Sherman re-Don't Endure Slipping **FALSE TEETH** Under cross-examination, Miss Magill told Defense Counsel Wil-

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? On't be annoyed and embarrassed man was married when she began going with him. She admitted she did not repulse Sherman the second time she went out with him, she said, but reciprocated his affection. The State rested at 12:30.

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paintings, done under the Works Relief Art project, will adorn 37 ostoffices and public buildings in 14 states and the District of Columbia, selected yesterday by the Treasury Department. Forty-five artists have been appointed. The project is designed to employ be-tween 450 and 500 artists. The painting is being done under a Work Relief allotment of \$530,784. The artists receive the professional skilled wages set up by the Works

Progress Administration. The buildings in which murals will be painted include postoffices Message of Felicitations at Chicago and East Alton, Ill.

E. R. Stoecklin of Highland Dies E. R. Stoecklin, 55 years old, member of the School Board of Highland, Ill., dled in St. Joseph's Hospital, Highland, today, of a kidney ailment. He had been a hard- APPEAL FOR WORLD ware dealer in the community for 30 years. Surviving are his widow hree daughters and a son. The fu neral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Evangelical Church there, with burial in Highland City

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At This Unheard-of-Price-

Eucharistic Congress.

By the Associated Press.
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 27.-Pope Pius, seated at his desk in his private library, uttered words of felicitation and a prayer for peace last night in a message broadcast to the Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland, O.

The Pope referred encouragingly to the "battle for moral uprightness, for modesty and decency.

the Pope follows:

America, who are ever dearer to us in spirit because geographically so far away.
"Behold, at your splendid gathering at Cleveland for the celebration, with the venerable Brother Joseph Schrembs, of the seventh nationa Eucharistic Congress for the honor of Christ the King and for the wellbeing of the soul, we have been pleased not only to be represented by our beloved son, Patrick Hayes,

heart to salute each and every one of you, our good and faithful children, and to felicitate you at this Eucharistic celebration, so illustri-

Praise for the Congress. "Well do we know with what general zeal, and with what praise worthy emulation all of you have

cent banquet of the King. "With earnestness we desired to share with you in spiritual sweetness this rich feast, to join our prayers of intercessions with yours; to obtain an ever-renewed and evergreater increase in faith and Catholic life and action in the battle, which we can never sufficiently commend, for moral uprightness and for modesty and decency; to be with you in order to deprecate the unspeakable material and moral havoc of wars and their dire aftermath of tears and sorrow; to implore that peace so much desired by all-peace to those who are near and peace to those who are far; and to supplicate at least a less in-tolerable burden of life for a world worn to exhaustion by the ravages

of the great depression. "We desire finally to impart that which you all desire and await, our paternal apostolic benediction, to each and to all of you, and with a glad heart we extend this blessing to your great Republic and to its

"Therefore: through the prayers and merits of the Blessed Mary, Ever Virgin, of the Blessed Michael, the Archangel, of the Blessed John the Baptist, of the Holy Apostles, Peter, Paul and all the Saints, may the blessing of Almighty God, the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost descend upon you and remain for-

Beautiful

PIECES.

dium Hear Broadcast.
by the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27. — A congregation of 110,000 men, women and children poured into the Cleveland Stadium to receive the Pope's benediction, broadcast to the National Eucharistic Congress late yesterday. Outside the stadium and on streets leading to the shore of

Broadcast From Castel Gandolfo to National

PEACE ALSO MADE

War But Does Not Mention Italy or Ethiopia by

With emotion, the Pope referred

to "the unspeakable material and moral havoc of wars and their dire aftermath of tears and sorrow." He did not mention Italy or Ethiopia by name in his brief message, but prelates said his plea for peace was Colls ... \$1.4 so pointed that they had no doubt the Italian-Ethiopian situation was in his mind.

Prelates interpreted this as an allusion to what American Bishops have called a return of spiritual values in that country during the depression, a practical demonstration of which was the campaign against indecent motion pictures.

Text of Pope's Message. The text of the radio address of

"Behold to you, venerable brethern and dearly beloved children in Christ, we open our lips and our hearts to you, bearing the honor of the Catholic name in the mighty Republic of the United States of

our Cardinal legate a latere, but we have desired also to speak to you with our own lips, from our own heart, and with our own voice as if we were present among you.
"It is the joy of our paternal

ous and so full of profit for the

spirit, faith and love, with what assisted in preparing this magnifi-

Mgr. Joseph Hurley of Cleveland, American attache at the Vatican, stood beside the Pope as he spoke.
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Lake Erie where it stands were thousands more.

Crowds lined the sterets, spectators sitting on window ledges, roofs and cornices. There were others on monuments and telegraph poles. They had gathered to watch a procession of 20,000 to the stadium.
Shortly before the broadcast,
Patrick Cardinal Hayes placed a
monstrance on the altar. An announcer gave the time and men, women and children dropped to their knees. Over a loudspeaker came the Pope's voice from Castel Gandolfo.

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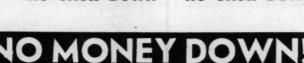
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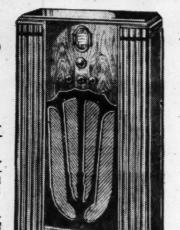
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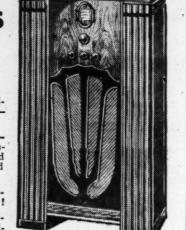
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Progress Administration.

By the Associated Press

lief Commission

MACDONALD SAYS BRITAIN AND ITALY ARE FRIENDS

England Still Supports Stresa Front

By the Associated Press. TILBURY, England, Sept. 27. Former Premier Ramsav MacDonald declared today that Great Britain and Italy were friends, not ri- Great Britain and France, so named tain the Stresa front. MacDonald, speaking at a lunch- Germany's rearmame

"We are not enemies and we desire no quarrel. The policy of Government has for a long time been to remain in the friendliest of Crossley Says This Is Number State relations with other nations and to put our grievances, difficulties and requirements on the table so that in the friendliest way we may consider them and come to an agree-

ment on them." The Stresa front comprises Italy, Stresa by these Powers to consider

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PACKERS CALL ON AAA

Witness at Hearing Says Emergency Is Past, Continuance Is 'Indefensible.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Meat packers presented to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration today a demand for abolition of corn-hog production control and the

processing tax. William Whitfield Woods, Chicago, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, said that the fate of many small businesses rests in the hands of the Farm Administration. He was a witness in a hearing called by the AAA to de ermine whether there should be a corn-hog adjustment program next year, and if so, what that program should be. Proponents of a pro-gram, representing farmers from the corn belt, were heard yester

In a prepared statement Woods said the emergency which brought about the AAA and corn-hog adjustment had passed, and that there was today no disparity between hog prices and prices of commodi ies farmers buy. Cites "Hostility" of Consumers.

A scarcity of hogs, he said, has decreased our export trade, aliendomestic consumers from ork, and become the occasion of monstrations by consumers and general complaint in confection with hog products.'

He contended the processing tax sumers" and that the return to farmers was far above the level co emplated by Congress. Higher prices for the winter season have been forecast by the Agriculture De-

partment, Woods said.
"Under all these circumstances," Woods continued, "to attempt any limitation of production, and continue the processing tax, would seem to be indefensible from the standpoints of good judgment, the interest of the consumer the interest of the swine grower (whose income may be endangered by such a procedure) and from the standpoint of fidelity to the spirit and intent enacted into the Agricultural Ad-

justment Act." Had the supply of hogs this year been equal to that of 1933, Woods said, the packing industry would have required approximately 34,000 additional workers and would have made additional wage payments of

Farm Spokesmen Heard. Continued Federal control of corn and hog production for an-other year was urged yesterday by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation from seven states.
Cheered by higher prices, which

speakers predicted sharp declines if the control program were aban-The group was headed by Edward A. O'Neil, of Alabama, national president: and included the following state presidents: Lewis Taylor, Indiana: Charles E. Hearst, Iowa: G. F. Holsinger, Virginia; Dr. O. O.

hogs to a level close to parity, the

Wolf, Kansas; Charles Y. Thompson, Nebraska, and R. W. Brown, All agreed that producers of hogs and cash corn in their states were almost unanimous in support of the AAA program. They expressed hope that administrative "red tape" might be reduced to make the pro-

gram more workable. Joseph J. Krekler Estate. An inventory of the estate of Jo-seph J. Krekler, president of the Lowell-Krekler Grocery Co., 410 North Second street, was filed in Probate Court today. Property val-ued at \$83,641 was listed, including \$71.27 9in notes, \$7010 in cash and 5000 in real estate. The estate was

left to seven children.

10 KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

in Yugoslavia. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 27.-At least ten coal miners were killed and 23 injured by a gas explosion in a mine at Rtanj, 20 miles south of here, today. Four others are thought to have been killed or injured. The collapse of the shaft



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ANTON GRIESEDIECK FUNERAL AT 8:30 A. M. TOMORROW

Retired Real Estate Dealer Suc cumbs to Heart Disease; Was

68 Years Old. Funeral services for Anton B. Griesedieck, retired real estate dealer, who died yesterday of heart disease at St. Agnes Home for the Aged in Kirkwood, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar bouleto St. Roch's Catholic Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues. Burial will be in Calvary

Mr. Griesedieck, 68 years old, conducted his own business for many years, retiring about 10 years ago. He was a brother of Menry L. Griesedieck, president of the Griesedieck Western Brewery Co. of Belleville, and a cousin of Anton A. Griesedieck, president of the Griesedieck Brothers Brewery in St. Also surviving are two sons, Carl

ployes' Solicitation Unit. John J. Nangle, attorney, will head the Public Employes' Unit of the Group Solicitation Division in

the United Charities campaign, Nov

He served in the same capacity in last year's fund drive, directing the solicitation of about 16,000 persons employed in municipal, state and Federal offices here

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City officials, in charge of the deartments which had their activiies and their costs increased by Mamerican Legion national conation, today estimated that the added expense, due to preparations and handling of the convention would be about \$30,000.

This estimate covers definite serv ices, and does not include the probably larger item of increased cost of rushing the Municipal Auditornm Convention Hall to completion to be ready for the Legion's open ing meeting last Monday. President Brown of the Board of Public Service said the bids on the \$1,000 .-000 job were higher because of the rush requirement, but he had no means of telling how greatly the cost was thus increased. He thought the increase would not be more than \$100,000, and might be much

Street division work in preparing for Tuesday's parade, which in duded construction and care of aporary structures, barricades and telephone system, and much extra street cleaning, was estimated Director McDevitt as having cost

about \$15,000. Cost at Auditorium. The Auditorium Convention Hall the opening day, and the Opera House Wednesday and yesterday with all other facilities of the auditorium building, were given to the convention rent-free. The cost to the city of running the auditorium

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Street car and bus receipts were increased \$50,000 by the gathering, the Public Service Co. managem estimates. Breweries and soda makers had big increases in sales. Bank reports of deposits show that the increased receipts, in certain lines of business, were not lim ited to the downtown section, but extended to outlying districts. Breakage Not Great.

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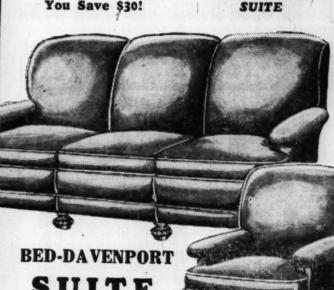






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died Sept. 3 at his summer, home Two other sons, Frederick M. and at Charlevoix, Mich., was filed in John E. Simon, were named as By the Associated Press.

Probate Court today listing proptrustees and executors.

By the Associated Press.

HANGCHOW, China, Sept. 27.—

Brief Services Held When Body Is Placed in Mausoleum OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 27

Memorial Park cemetery yesterday. Israel M. Simon, stock broker, who died Sept. 3 at his summer home Two other sons. Frederick M. and PIRATES KIDNAP 35 CHINESE by the widow, Mr. Post's brothers and his parents Mr. The brief services were attended and sisters, and his parents, Mr.

WILEY POST REFUSES TO LET SENATE INVESTIGATORS SEE FILES

-Wiley Post's body was buried in Head of Investors' Federation Denounces "Governmental Espionage and Intimidation."

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BUICK ROADMASTER 120-horsepower, 131" wheelbase, 2 body styles. Prices \$1255 and \$1565. 6-passenger sedan \$1255 list price at Flint.

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ONE LOOK AT THESE PHENOMENAL FOUR AND YOU'LL SAY

I WO years ago Buick deliberately leveled its and take-off, yet under their new tiptoe hydraulics sights on 1936.

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Each is a feast to the eye schooled in mature modern styling, as you can see.

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And each offers you from the stepped-up power of its big thrifty valve-in-head eight-cylinder engine such safe, thrilling performance as you have never known.

These cars are big cars every one - built to almost lavish dimensions of body room and head clearance yet they handle with the fingertip lightness of small cars.

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They are thewed and sinewed by that quality which springs from Buick's third of a century of manufacturing experience, advantaged by \$14,500,000 worth of new tools, dies and factory re-equipment dexised for these cars alone.

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All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment

#### NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Valve-in-head Straight Eight Engine, gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal dis- sures

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with No Draft Ventilation—the smartest, safest, strongest body built

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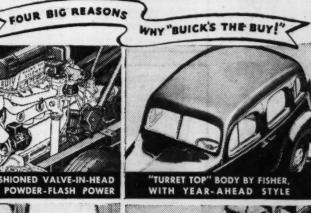
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Torque - Tube Drive, for steadier, more

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Porcelain Bathroom Wall 98C

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**BEDROOM FIXTURE** 

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Son of Theatrical Producer Loses Life in Blaze in New Jersey.

the Associated Press.

COLT'S NECK, N. J., Sept. 27 .-The body of a man found in the fire ruins of a summer bungalow was identified today as that of William A. Brady Jr., 35 years old, son of the theatrical producer. Charles Tate, county detective chief, said circumstances removed any doubt of the identity, even though the ody was severely burned.

The three-room cottage, which burned yesterday afternoon, was owned by Miss Elise Chisholm, associated with Brady in a summer stock company. He had obtained her permission to spend the night

In the ruins detectives found a revolver, its chambers filled with shells which the heat had explod-Tate said it was not cocked and had not been fired.

A bottle lay in the twisted bedsprings, but it was so melted by the heat that Tate could not tell what it had contained.

William A. Brady Sr. claimed the body today to have it sent to New "I knew the minute I heard of it last night what had happened,"

he told Tate. He said that it was a common thing for his son to fall asleep with a lighted cigarette and suffer burns to himself and cloth-Young Brady's mother, Grace

George, canceled her Broadway per-formance of "Kind Lady" last night, and his wife, Katherine Alexander, collapsed on a Hollywood movie set. His stepsister Alice Brady, also was in Hollywood. Young Brady, himself a producer of note, spent the summer at the New Jersey shore, where he and

the production of "Hangman's House." Among his other productions were "The Command to Love" in 1927, "A Most Immoral Lady" in Louisville, 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.6; leans, 2.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; leans, 2.2 feet, a fall of 0.3.

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Pittsburgh, 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Colijn today reiterated in Parlia
To Maintain Gold Standard.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.—Premier the present cabinet will never take this step of its own free will."

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Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 F. M.

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\$18.50 5-Piece Extension and Drop-Leaf Breakfast Sets. \$19.75—5-Piece Solid \$1 495 Oak Dinette Sets.... \$24.95—5-Piece Solid \$1695

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\$8.95—9x12 Heavy Felt-Base Rugs. Going at.... 533 \$29.75—9x12 Heavy \$1975 Seamless Velvet Rugs \$42.50—9x12 Seam-less Argonne Rugs... \$2975

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\$5.95—Large Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables..... \$389 \$4.95—Large Metal Utility Cabinets for only.

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\$2.95 End, Lamp, Coffee, \$179 Drum and Radio Tables... \$2.95—Bridge, Junior and Reading Lamps..... \$2.95—Nite Tables and Telephone Stands .....

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Women's Regulation Length Rain Two-Way Stretch Hickory Girdles. Wardrobe Bag and Shoe Bag, both 750 Doz. Hair Shields, 3 pairs for Almose Dress Shields, 3 pairs for Coats Thread, 300-yard spools, doz

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THIS ADVANTAGE IS YOURS IF YOU HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT — FOR ALL PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINDER OF THE MONTH WILL NOT APPEAR ON YOUR CHARGE STATEMENT UNTIL OCTOBER, PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

Saturday . . . Last Day to See Colonel McCrahon's Exhibit of War Posters Assembly Hall, 9th Floor-Admission Free

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Line-up

... of Fashion Successes at Savings That Make Choosing on the Last Saturday of the Anniversary as Exciting as the First Day!

Smart New Sport Frocks Highlighted at Only

Household box of absorbent Sanitary Napkins at a low sale price.

\$5.37

Sheer wools and novelties in a variety of popular Fall colors. Pick your favorite Saturday in misses' sizes.

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Flattering Fall Frocks Regularly More Than

New jewel trim dresses, double duty velvets, matelasses, new formals and fur-trimmed wool suits. All sizes. (Misses' and Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.)

Caracul, Ermine Lapin (Coney), Muskrat, South American Lamb, Marmot and others. Swagger and

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Fur Coats

Regularly \$100

fitted styles. All sizes.

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New Wool Twin Sweater Sets Anniversary Treat at

\$1.88

Smart slip-over Sweaters with matching or contrasting sleeveless Cardigans. A peppy selection. Sizes 34 to 40. (Sport Shop-Third Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Fur-Trimmed Fall Suits Regularly \$29.75

Red, blue, brown rust and green. Trimmed with raccoon or French beaver.\* Also untrimmed Suits. Sizes 12 to 20.

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JUST 2 MORE DAYS TO SHOP IN THIS GREAT SALE EVENT.



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Anniversary Sale Highligh Clear, ringless and shadowless weave in a snadowiess weave mi a with chiffon weight with picot-edge silk tops and liste reinforced soles. Choose many pairs.

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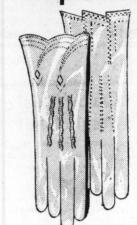
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Capeskin Gloves



In a Variety of **Novelty Styles** 

Regularly \$1.98 and \$2.45

The season's smartest choose. Supple quality Capeskin; in black, brown, navy and gray.

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New Handbags



\$2.49 Smart Bags copied from higher-priced mod-els. Calfskin, grained leathers and suede.

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Cloth Coats

Regularly \$89.50

Suede and Frieze

Coats in black, brown

and green, lavishly trim-

med with Persian Lamb,

Kolinsky and others.

Women's and misses'

sizes.
(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

Choice of Black or Brown (Street Floor.)

Manslaughter Hearing Would Be First Case in Tribunal Since 1901.

TO TRY ENGLISH PEER

LONDON, Sept. 27.-For the first time since 1901 an English peer may come to trial before a tribunal of the House of Lords, with a throne and canopy available for the King, if the monarch wishes to attend. The defendant is Lord de Clifford, 28 years old, charged with man-slaughter as the result of a traffic accident that was fatal to Douglas George Hopkins, a well-known auto-

mobile racer.

Lord de Clifford has been committed for trial and according to law a peer charged with a felony such as manslaughter must be tried by the House of Lords, although the leadings and possible punishment are the same as in a commoner's

House Would Issue Writ.
The House of Lords will be forber, it is expected, that there is an indictment against a pear of the realm. Unless exception to custom is made a writ of certiorari will be issued by the House of Lords, it is assumed, ordering the trial to take place in the House.

The trial trial trial to take

The trial itself, if conducted in sitting on crimson chairs. this manner, will be with stately, traditional ceremony, with the peer on trial kneeling before the bar to beginning with the junior Baron, as

to the guilt or innocence of the ac-

Each Peer Must Answer. Each peer, in response to the uestion, rises to his feet and answers "guilty" or "not guilty," acright hand on his breast at the

One of England's most famous examples of this trial by peers was that of the late Earl Russell, undersecretary to the India office, who was tried on a charge of bigamy. The peers found him guilty and sentenced him to three months' imprisonment, but the defendant was pardoned 10 days later by the King. Lord de Clifford, who is charged with being on the wrong side of the road when his collision with Hop-kins' car occurred, has submitted before a magistrate's court the deraveling toward him at high speed.

CCC Tuberculosis Tests.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-To determine the prevalence of tuberculosis in the Civilian Conservation Corps, army medical officers have set up special X-ray equipment at Camp Dix, New Jersey, and will examine 10,000 enrolled in CCC. Officers in the Surgeon-General's office said today that whether the examination would be extended to include the entire 500,-000 men in the CCC would depend on results of the Camp Dix tests.

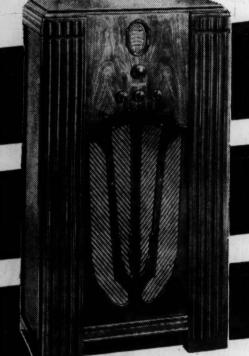
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(Radios-Fourth Floor.)

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At Budget-Stretching Anniversary Sale Savings!

2-Piece Living-Room Suite

Sofa and Chair of popular English design, made to your order in the tapestry covering \$49.50

Roomy Knee-Hole Desks

Walnut or mahogany finish in the big Desk you want . . . 42-in. long, 21 in. wide. Dovetail \$19.75

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buffet, china cabinet, extension table, tapestry slip seats ..... \$100

Tudor set, in walnut burls. 66-inch

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Large, roomy chest, dresser and vanity with mirror, and choice of full size or twin panel beds. Tudor de-design, figured walnut veneers. \$129

Pay as Little as 10% Down (Small Carrying Charge)

5-Pc. Maple Breakfast Set

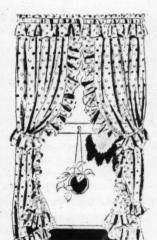
Faithfully copied Cape Cod design, in solid maple with mellow-rubbed finish. 30x43-inch table with \$26.55 extra leaf, and four chairs

English Lounge Chair

Deep-seated construction gives this Chair the lasting comfort that usually costs you more. Tapestry \$19.75

(Seventh Floor.)

# Ruffled Curtains



Extra Wide Extra Long Extra Savings PAIR

Carefully made cushion dot marquisettes. Charming Priscilla style in ivery or ecru . . . l also, ivery body with colored designs. 42 inches wide, 21/2 yards long.

50-Inch Damask

It's a joy to select from these varieties of colorings and rich fabrics. Rough nubby weaves and chevron designs. Yard ...... 95c

(Sixth Floor.)

# Oriental Reproduction Rugs

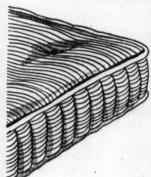
At an Exciting Anniversary Saving!

Regularly \$89.50

Choose the floorcovering you long for at this worthwhile saving! Sarouk, Kirman and Persian effects. All seamless with fringed edges. The glorious colors go through to the back! 9x12 ft.

(Sixth Floor.)

# Simmons Mattresses

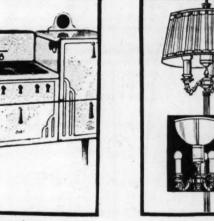


Regularly \$22.50

Noted Simmons quality throughout, with 209 tempered coil spring units; insulated with sisal, padded with layers of cot-

ton linter felt. Covered with green-and-white ticking.

Buy on the Deferred Payment -Small Carrying Charge (Seventh Floor.)

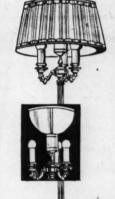


Quick Meal Magic Chef Formerly \$98.50 . . Now

\$59.50

Think of it . . . you save \$39 at this low sale price. 1935 models with all the Quick Meal features.

\$6 Down Payment Small Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)



Rembrandt Floor Lamps Reflector Style

\$12.98

Smart Floor Lamps with glass bowl, Mogul sockets; in 3 candle style. Ivory, gold and bronze finishes: with matching all-silk shades.

(Fifth Floor.)



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Smart New Hand-

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Quaint, colorful Spreads of

Also 139-\$5.98 Hand-Tufted Bed

Spreads, highlighted at only . .

fine quality sheeting; hand-

tufted in fast-colored designs.

Full bed size.

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Glidden's Varnish Regularly \$3.80

\$ 1.88 Gal.

The genuine Endurance Rock-Spar Varnish for interior or exterior use, clear and rapid-drying. (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



Chamois & Sea Wool Sponge

Both for Only

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Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



New Madeira Pillowcases Exquisite Quality at \$ 1.88

Hand-scalloped Pillowfectively hand-embroide ed in new designs. (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Save by Choosing at

\$3.98 Pair

Large (72x90-in.) cotton and 5% wool Blankets in colonial plaids. Cotton

Purina Chow

Dog Food

Well-Balanced Diet

Scientifically prepared to provide what your dog

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72 Sheets and 50 Envelopes Regularly 59c . . . Now Only Noted ripple bond paper in two popular sizes . . . single or folded sheets. Gay, Colorful Plaid Blankets Waxed Paper

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25c Heavy Waxed Paper

\$2.50 3-Pocket Brief Cases . .

Leather-Bound 5-Year Diar (Stationery

New Wash Co

36 in. Wide . . . Regu-

Pick from printed suiting en

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A large size genuine Master Tan Chamois and a first quality Sea Wool Sponge at this sale price. (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



New Madeira Pillowcases Exquisite Quality at

Hand-scalloped Pillowed in new designs. (Second Floor and



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Large (72x90-in.) cotton and 5% wool Blankets in colonial plaids. Cotton sateen binding. (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)

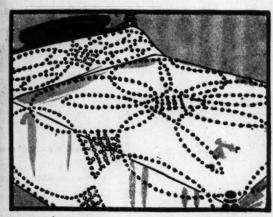
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The first time we've offered a Minerva Yarn reduced! Renaissance shades for frocks or suits.

Dawn Shetland Floss, 1-oz. ball . . . 21c 69c Knitting Worsted, 4-oz. Skein . . 45c



Choose from 4 Brands of Footwear

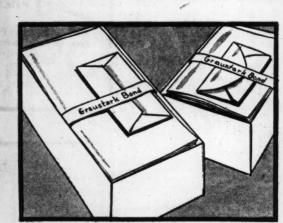
But You Have Only 2 More Days to Select at Anniversary Savings! Copley Shoes Queen Quality Corinne Footwear Modernette Footwear

\$8.60

\$4.80

For you hard-to-please women, we've sale priced four popular brands for the Anniversary . . . and you could hardly hope for more than that! Styles for afternoon, street and sports wear. Choice of black, brown or green suede; black or brown kid; black, brown or blue fabric.

(Shoe Salon-Second Floor.)



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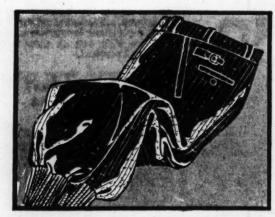
Leather-Bound 5-Year Diaries, \$1

(Stationery-Street Floor.)

New Wash Cottons

36 in. Wide . . . Regularly Much More Than

Pick from printed suiting crepe, plaid seersucker, printed Cord-O-Pon and rayon and cotton crepe. (Second Floor.)



Boys' New Knickers

**Genuine Hockmeyer Tweeduroys** 

They're made in full plus-4 style with durable twill linings. Gray or brown.

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Transparent . . . 39 in. \$1.69 Wide. Sale Priced at . .

Regularly \$2.50 Yard

Lovely Velvet in new stained glass shades and winetone, independence blue, French violet ... and pastel tones.



Men!

Only 2 More Days to Buy ROYSTON Two-Trouser Fall Suits

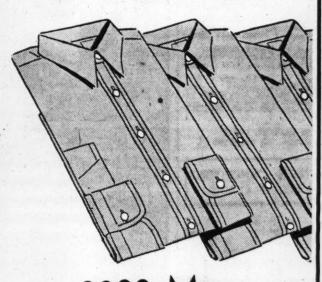
Bear in mind that Royston Suits are underpriced only once a year . . . in the Anniversary Sale. Hurry . . . buy now and pocket the saving!

Royston Fall Topcoats, \$21.00 2-Trouser Sport Suits, \$22.95 Kuppenheimer Suits, \$34.75

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A new plan, practical as it is easy. Just tell the salesman you wish to use this plan. He'll do the rest. It may be used when purchasing clothing amounting to \$20 or more. You make five monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



3000 More SHIRTS

> With Non-Wilt \$1.19 Arrived at . . . .

A similar collection of these Shirts was sold out during the first few days of the Anniversary Sale. We tried to get more. It was difficult, but we finally succeeded and here they are! Fine blue or white broadcloths, novelty prints and fancy woven fabries.

All sizes.
(Men's Store and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

# 30 HURT WHEN BUS SKIDS

AND HITS FREIGHT TRAIN occident Occurs on Wet Highway Near Toledo, O.; Doctor Aboard

Roosevelt Could Act.

By the Associated Press. Treats Injured. ssociated Presz. TOLEDO, Sept. 27. - Thirty passive co-operation by the United persons were injured here today States in five of six possible League when a Greyhound bus, bound from Cleveland to Toledo, skidded on the was suggested in a report by Ray-

Among those seriously injured is Mrs. Mary Diegel, Detroit. Others Center. injured: Louis Winokur, Boston,
Mass., University of Michigan student, cut and bruised; Dr. Harold
days, and with his general powers as ex-Koretz, New York City, bruised; ecutive, President Roosevelt could Mrs. C. Downs, Paris, Mich., suf-fering from shock. Dr. Koretz, measures: who was seated in the rear of the bus, treated the injured while waiting for ambulances to arrive.

Two Reported Killed in Wreck.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 27.-Wabash Railroad wrecking crews munitions and implements of war and local officials today searched to Italy.
for the bodies of two men thought 4.—A League blockade of Italy to to have been killed when 15 cars the extent of acquiescing to such a were derailed just east of the city blockade. this morning. Several of the cars, loaded with coal, were virtually demolished. Railroad officials as- STUDENT WHO ROBBED SAFE cribed the accident to a hot box.

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wet highway and crashed into a mond Leslie Buell, president of the Wheeling & Lake Erie freight Foreign Policy Association of the United States, today. The report was issued by the Geneva Research

SUGGESTS WAYS U. S. COULD

Foreign Policy Association Report

Notes Five Under Which

GENEVA, Sept. 27.-Active or

JOIN IN LEAGUE SANCTIONS

associate himself with the following

1.-The withdrawal of diplomatio

representatives from Rome. 2.-The non-recognition of any situation created by Italy in Ethio pia in violation of the League Covenant and the Pact of Paris.

3.-An embargo on the export of

5.-The closing of the Suez Canal.

IS REFUSED RE-ADMISSION

Michigan State Normal Head Bars Youth Who Returned \$171 Stolen From Store. YPSILANTI, Mich., Sept. 27.—Dr.

John M. Munson, president of Michigan State Normal College, said today he had denied readmission to William L. Thornton, Sandusky (Mich.) youth who robbed a safe of \$171 to provide for his impovershed family when he was in school. A group of Sandusky business men, including the merchant from whom Thornton stole the money, and the Sheriff who arrested him, accompanied Thornton here and appealed for his reinstatement. They have offered to provide funds to keep Thornton in school and to support his family in the meantime Thornton admitted the robbery in

Justice Court at Sandusky Thursday and returned the money. He was released without bail to appear in Circuit Court in November. "I congratulated the boy on living in a town where the people take such a charitable attitude," Dr. Munson said, "but told him the best thing for him to do is to go home and prove himself."

WOMÁN BEATEN TO DEATH; DAUGHTER-IN-LAW DETAINED

Professor's Mother Found in Apartment, Her Head Battered, at Chestertown, Md.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 27.

Her head severely beaten with a hatchet or a hammer, Mrs. Effie S. Buxton, 69 years old, mother of Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton, head of the Washington College department of chemistry, was found dead in her apartment here today. Officials said the blows apparently were struck from behind. Three fingers on one hand were severed.

State's Attorney Stephen R. Col-lins said Mrs. Kenneth S. Buxton 30, daughter-in-law of the woman was detained in connection with the

The killing was thought to have occurred about 8:30 a. m. The elder Mrs. Buxton, her son and daughter-in-law lived in the

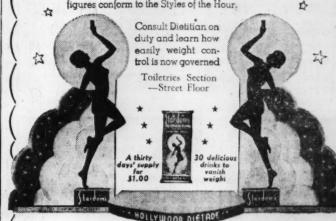
same apartment. NAVY EXERCISES IN PACIFIC 100 Vessels to Leave Southern Cali-

fornia Bases Monday. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 27 .-About 100 United States navy vessels are under orders to sail from Southern California bases Monday

for "tactical exercises" over a four-

day period. Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the fleet, in issuing orders for all units to participate, said no civilians would be allowed aboard any of the ships. No statement was given as to the location of the maneuvers or the problem to be studied and executed

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Ben Enge Taking Daughter, 10, and Son, 6, to School When Accident Occurs, Near Belleville. Ben Enge, St. Clair County farm-

years old, suffered a fractured right at an inquest last night in Collins-arm, and her six-year-old brother, ville. Copeland, who lived on State

arm, and her six-year-old brother, ville. Copeland, who lived on State Michael J. Prendergast — 5741 Cabanne David, minor hurts. They were Park Place, near the race track, is treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospiters are the survived by his wife and a daughter of the survived by his wife treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Enge, who was ter. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. taking the children to school, said tomorrow at the Kassly undertaking the children to see the train approaching. The automobile was demol-

nard Copeland, 47, Found Shot in Ditch Near Fairmount Race Track.

Leonard Copeland, 47 years old,

Hope Cemetery.

Saturday Special

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ORANGE	SUNSHI	NE CA	KE		30c
CINNAM	ON RAIS	IN ROL	LS, the	pan	23c

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Louis Viola — — — — 5467 Dempsey Mary Garascia — — — 2909 Brannon

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Clifford J. Tipton — — — East St. Louis Neomie A. Gray — — East St. Louis

James Shimkus — — East St. Louis Ann Hyller — — — East St. Louis Glen W. Chapman — 2712A S. 7th st. Josephine Deranek — 1833A S. 12th st. AT CLAYTON. Herbert M. C. Heintz — — — — Claytor Melba E. Coiess — — — — — — Chesterfield

BIRTHS RECORDED.

L. and A. Miller, 5932 Floy.
B. and M. Liklinder, 5615 Kennerly.
H. and M. Mueller, 5259 Page.
W. and M. Bock, 5322A Conde.
L. and E. Bowman, 2712 N. 14th.
W. and V. Schultz, 5629 Devonshire.
C. and M. Loftus, University City.
R. and F. Whitworth, 4612 Enright.
G. and K. Buder, Clayton.
F. and A. Reilly, 3820 Bamberger.
H. and H. Ebker, 2715 Hanley.
W. and B. Furr. Webster Groves.
A. and L. Busby, 3410 N. 14th.
K. and O. Woodson, 712 Catalpa.
G. and M. Webb, 5920 Nina pl.
R. and M. Webb, 5920 Nina pl.
R. and H. Johnson, 4216A Eilenwood.
E. and K. Headrick, Overland.
H. and M. Robinson, Webster Groves.
J. and A. Geiger, 7610A Reilly.
GIBLS.

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T. and L. Walsh. 4534 Aubert.
J. and F. Christian. 1225 Sullivan.
O. and J. Moore. 507 Elchelberger.
R. and D. Dawron. 7316 Webb.
J. and G. Newander. 8792 Bridgeport.
A. and M. Mueller. 3917 Missouri.
R. and I. Shirley. Maplewood.
C. and O. Thompson. 5703 Lillian.
J. and M. Hilke. Brentwood.
A. and C. Gartner. 4555 Oakland.
J. and M. Schenk. 3927 West Pine.
C. and F. Owen. 6508 Curtis.
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C. and F. Mills. 1323 Gregan place.
E. and M. Elchholz. 4703 Labadie.
R. and M. Rendleman. Anna. Ill.
C. and E. Wendt, 6066 Arsenal.
J. and E. Wendt, 6066 Arsenal.
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BOYS. J. and B. Kramen, 1432 N. 47th.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Depart

ment asks that parents request physicis

Statisties, 10 Municipal Courts Building.

BURIAL PERMITS.

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Samuel Brasel, 73, 4456 Laclede.
Louise Glimore, 67, Webster Groves.
Norma Perkins, 1, 1119 N. 16th.
Mary Maker, 63, 5800 Arsenal.
Ho Yee Fan, 51, 2315½ Market.
Harriet Hays, 74, 5065 Waterman.
Harry Brown, 45, 2304 Washington.
Alma Holly, 21, 6509 Easton.
Mary White, 79, 5355 Minerva.
Catherine Lehmann, 57, Columbia, Mo.
Bertle Hall, 47, 4408 Elmbank,
Catherine England, 63, 3617 N. Newstead.
Lcuis Wille, 14, 4161A Hartford.
Helen McDodell, 76, 3505 Franklin.
Floyd Taylor, 28, 1021A California.
Thomas Carroll, 66, 1339 January.
Edythe LaCross, 45, 3852 Lindell.
Gertrude Millman, 67, 1408 E. Grand.
Edward Chartrand, 73, Beverly drive, University City.
James Hughes, 62, 11lmo, Mo.
Robert Williams, 74, 1020 Rutger.
Betty Beasley, 45, 1016 N. 14th.
Louise Strube, 71, 4149, Delmar,
Cornelia Fowler, 33, 2937 Dickson.
Claude Golden, 57, 6040 Southwest.
Mary Trog. 55, 5923 Theodosia,
Rose Hopper, 6, 4159A Farlin.
Louis Grigsby, 36, 2712 Delmar,
Josephine Schaff, 71, Perryville, Mo.
Thomas Creahn, 1 month, 2543 Maiden
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Lane. Isabell Crossy, 93, 5230 Tennessee. Elizabeth Redric, 53, 718 N. Comp Edward Hassfurther, 59, 4427 P vania.

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Louis Schultz, 44, 8570 Lowell.
James Smith, 69, 3936 Lincoln.
Anna Greenley, 67, 1438 East Grand.
Katherine Jirinec, 87, 821 Russell.
Charlotte M. Freudenberg, 76, 3183 Morganford.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

From Weather Bureau Reports.

Amanda Maulding, 77, Signal Hill bl.

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WIDOW FINDS GOLD BADGE

OF LATE FIRE CHIEF IS GONE the badge was missing. The badge was originally set with a diamond. Mrs. Mary W. Alt Makes Discov- which she later replaced with a sapphire. Attendants were unable to explain the loss.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

ery on Visiting Display at Jefferson Memorial. She declined an offer to replace Mrs. Mary W. Alt, 2853 Texas | She declined an offer to replace | Illinois, had raised for decoys, took avenue, widow of Charles Alt, for-original for sentimental reasons.

al in Forest Park.

the death of Joseph Green, 16 years shooting for someone this season.

Following his death in January, old, sophomore at Athens High "Not a bit of it," said McDow. 1932, she presented to the Missouri School. Green died of blood poisonHistorical Society the badge, a ing. Infection had developed from be as shy of hunters now as any

Robert McDow's 25 Mallards Leave Jersey County, Ill.; Fly South. Robert McDow of Jersey County,

to the air one morning this week and after circling above the place where they had been hatched, made ducks hatched in the North."

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

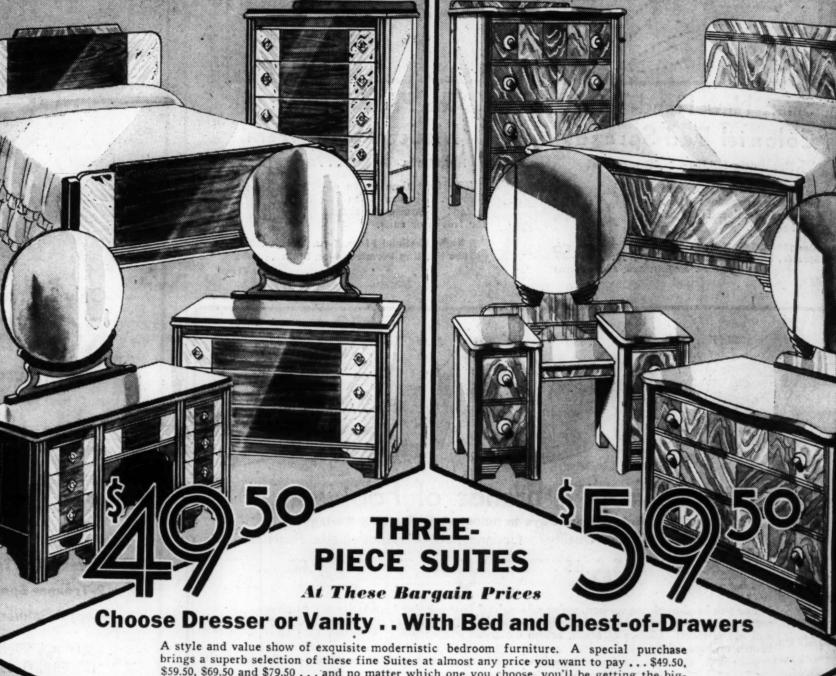
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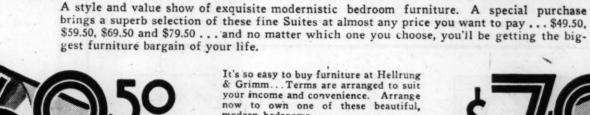
[husband. She discovered yesterday HIS DUCK DECOYS MIGRATE WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The 10 bond issues in principal amount of the control of th Argentine Government yesterday of about \$241,500,000, all of which became the first foreign nation to are now being bought and sold on register its securitis for trading on the New York Stock Exchange, but Twenty-five mallard ducks which stock exchanges of the United which must be registered to retain States. It filed application with the trading privileges.

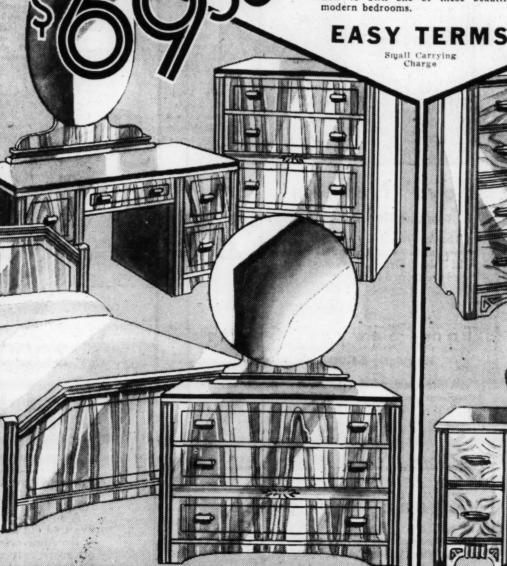
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PART THREE

PENNA



Gray, threatening skies and sharp, chill winds made a small gathering of fans here huddle in the shelter of the stand as the borses went to the post in the first race. The track was deep in mud, although drying out.

By the time the third race started the attendance was estimated at 2000.

Despite wretched running conditions, the 9 to 5 favorite Lovely Spy, galloped to an easy victory in the opening event, a sprint restricted to two-year-olds that had not previously won a race. Mullet, close up all the way to the head of the stretch, finished a bad second and Countess Bye, second holce, was third. The others were beaten off a long way. The refund was \$5.60 for \$2.

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The third race developed into a tance.

egular rodeo. In the first place, The the field of 12 was at the post 16½ tions was made ninutes before Starter John Mornissey could let them go. Then, Black Michael reeled and threw Jockey Tommy Fowler heavily and Knight, Good Jockey Tommy Fowler heavily and raced on riderless. Saucy Maria, the worst post actor of the lot, turned up the winner, but after Trumpery, High they had passed the finish post. Jockey J. Wray was tossed by his mount, Truxton, as he was being have suffered bruises, but both by the whiled back to the field hospital.

Jula Irene finished second and Molie third. The winner paid \$11.80

Ind the daily double, \$51.60.

Women's Fencing Class.

class to teach fencing to men and girls will start at accepted High School Sept. 30, the oup meeting Monday nights. Ap-cations should be made in the ament fencing room at the threat corner of the building.

McBride —

Roosevelt —

The batting order which has carrie Galan, Billy Herman, Fred Lindstrom, Ga

By Dent McSkimming. FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 27.

Gray, threatening skies and Mobile (N. Burg Time—1:20.3.

The best of a very bad collection maidens that made up the field tions for the \$2 in the second race was Immutable, which had no challengers after tak- closed with 52 ing the lead at the half mile ground. interests, M. I Blind Guardian was second and of the Pimlico nounced today. The handicar The handicar

Third Race a Rodeo.

be run over

Formerly

John Cooney.

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935.

# CUBS WIN PENNANT; DEFEAT CARDS, 6-2, IN FIRST GAME

PENNANT WINNERS: The Cubs Who Took 20 Straight Games



The batting order which has carried the club of Charley Grimm to 20 consecutive victories and the National League pennant. From left to right: Augie n, Billy Herman, Fred Lindstrom, Gabby Hartnett, Frank Demaree, Phil Cavarretta, Stanley Hack, Bill Jurges and Chuck Klein, first-string reserve outfielder.

By Dent McSkimming.

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Fourth RACE—Rockhurst won, Salve second race—Dezan, Calon, Clarice McClain.

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Swanky Miss; Senator Seth.

With thousanus of the seam. For, tonight's engagement with the McKendree Bearcats from Lebanon, Ill., should give an accurate indication of what is going to happen during the rest of an admittedly tough schedule.

Of course, the result of tonight's game, of itself, won't reveal the whole horoscope of the season, for Conzelman probably has laid out plan of battle for the opening game.

and Countess Bye, second hoice, was third. The others were teaten off a long way. The refund off a long way. The refund Tas \$5.60 for \$2.

The best of a very bad collection is the lead at the half mile ground. interests, M. L. Daiger, secretary and Guardian was second and of the Pimlico race course, and ine third. Polk rode the nounced today. ich refunded \$11.80.

Third Race a Rodeo. The third race developed into a tance. locity J. Wray was tossed by his mount, Truxton, as he was being build up. Both boys appeared to have suffered bruises, but both by the Dodgers from Indianapolis, was for nine years a pitcher with third. The winner paid \$11.80

Women's Fencing Class. class to teach fencing to

en and girls will start velt High School Sept. 30, the p meeting Monday nights. Ap- McBride — 0 ons should be made in the the fencing room at the Roosevelt — 6

# FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather drizzling; track muddy

THE BALTIMORE TO BE RUN AT PIMLICO, NOV. 5 BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.-Nominamaidens that made up the field tions for the \$2500 added the Baltithe second race was Immutable, more to be run Nov. 5 at Pimlico hich had no challengers after tak- closed with 52 nominations in 37

> The handicap, for all ages, is to be run over the six-furlong dis-

todeo. In the first place, The largest number of nominathe field of 12 was at the post 161/2 tions was made by Alfred Gwynne utes before Starter John Mor- Vanderbilt and C. V. Whitney, who By last Michael reeled and threw Normations are: Dreel, Purple Normations are: Dreel, Purple Whicht Good Gamble, Good Har-

back to the field hospital, was for nine years a pitcher with ene finished second and Mo- the Braves. He is 36 years old.

# Football Scores

# Veteran Bears Will Start **Against McKendree Tonight**

By James M. Gould

Tonight at Francis Field the Adding Maid also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furuled to go "over the mountain to Washington Bears of 1935 are schedlongs:
Immutable (Polk) — 11.80 5.40 3.40
Bilind Guardian (Martinez) —5.20 3.20
Dogentine (Reeves) — — 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Mint Box, Morlen,
Potestas, Signal Light, Miss Coming, Bonnie Lillian, Sang Ho, Bad Penny, Single 0.
also ran.

Of course, the result of tonight's porte game, of itself, won't reveal the whole horoscope of the season, for Conzelman probably has laid out a plan of battle for the opening game which will be followed. whatever

rial and of the practice of that material are inclined to agree with Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

# PROBABLE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON.	Pos.	McKENDREE
Hobbs (185)	L. E.	J. Larsh (184)
Lamb (195)	L. T.	Blackburn (210)
Konvicka (180)	L. G.	Mourning (185)
lezzi (180)	C.	Schwarz (178)
Bouman (195)	R. G.	H. Larsh (199)
Bentzinger (208)	R. T.	Eaton (189)
Hafeli (195)	R. E.	Beers (184)
Zboyovski (165)	Q. B.	Rauth (170)
Hudgens (180)	L. H.	K. Wilson (165)
Droke (167)	R. H.	Randle (160)
Wimberly (178)	F. B	
		Umpire-Elel-
son, Washington	and Jeff	erson. Linesman
-Ryan, Missouri.	. Field j	udge-Paul Dela-

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed; rain.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Boston (two games).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland (two games).
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at New York (two games).
Washingtn at Philadelphia (two games).

# **BROWNS' GAMES** WITH INDIANS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 .- The dou-

However, one of the contests between the two clubs this season will but both by the Dodgers from Indianapolis, be lost, since five were scheduled

> Gumbo Nine Defeats Smiths. The Gumbo baseball team, champions of the Meramec Valley League, defeated the J. B. Smiths,

champions of the Tri-City League, 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T 8-7 in a 10-inning game at Gumbo. The second of a two-out-of-three game series will be Sunday at the Mape: Junior High School field.

# Tigers 7 to 10, Cubs Even Money To Win Series

The world championship at 7 to 10 odds, according to betting odds released after the Cubs had clinched the National League pennant. The Chicagoans are held at even money in Tom Kearney's book.

The Tigers are also favored to win the first game at 7 to 10 odds, while the Cubs are also even money to take the opening contest. No price was made on a sweep of the first four games.

- 10 days by the steweards for rough riding in the second event while astride Greybroom.

# Sets Motorcycle Record.

FRANKFURT - ON - MAIN, Ger-246,069 kilometers an hour to 256.04 flied to Martin.

# Baseball Scores

Lose, 622 .595 .527 .507 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 .477 .437 .439 .430 0 0 0 1 1 6 0 0 8 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batteries: New York—Castleman, Par-nelee and Danning. Boston—Cantwell and (FIRST GAME)

NEW YOPK AT BOSTON.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0— 4 8 4
Boston — 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 \*— 6 14 1
Batteries: New York—Hubbell, Gabler,
Stout and Mancuso. Boston—Frankhouse,
R. Smith and Mueller.

Postponed Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland: rain.
Detroit at Chicago; wet grounds.

# 20TH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY By J. Roy Stockton

CHICAGO MAKES 15 HITS OFF

DIZZY DEAN IN GAINING ITS

27.—Charley Grimm's amazing Cubs won the championship of the National League this aftervictory, scored with Dizzy Dean CARDINALS ..... 2 0 0 on the hill for the retiring world champions, clinching the

Bill Lee, a product of the Cardinal chain store organization, had the honor of pitching the final important game, defeating the elder Dean, 6 to 2. The Cubs will meet the Detroit Tigers, American League champions, in the world series, opening next Wednesday in Detroit.

pennant.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept.

Dizzy, who was seeking his twen ty-ninth victory of the season, wa far from his best form as he had to bow to the Cubs for his twelfth de feat of the year. The new league champions pounded him for 15 hits and registered their victory overcoming a two-run lead that the Cardinals gained in the first inning. The Cubs tied the score in the third and went ahead in the fourth when Hack's double to left and Lee's single that caromed off Dizzy's hand to center field, produced a run. That was all the margin Lee needed to give him his twen-tieth decision of the season, but the Cubs added a run in each of the last three frames to make it one

Had his support and control been better in the first inning, Lee would have made it the second straight shut out of the Redbirds.

Martin first up in the first in-ning was safe on Herman's fumble and King walked. Frisch then bunted and when Hack and Lee each Mike Ryba, recruit from Columbus

wo advancing as far as second.

FIRST INNING-CUBS-Galan

First race—Deams, Caio, Clarice McConzelman probably has laid out a strength drying out.

The track was deep in mud, though drying out.

The trace—Swanky Mass, Senator Seth. Third race—Swanky Mass, Senator Seth. Third race—Swanky Mass, Senator Seth. Third race—Swanky Shine, Lady Farage which will be followed, whatever the sorre may be. But, the affair four the sorre may be an advanced to the potential strength of the 18% or a sum of the sorre may be an advanced to the potential strength of the sorre may be an advanced to the four the sorre may be an advanced to the potential strength of the sorre may be an advanced to the four the sorre may be an advanced to the four the sorre may be an advanced to the four the Strongest in Years.

Coach Jimmy believes the present combination is the strongest to represent Washington University in several years; observers of material and of the practice of that many one of the practice of the plate, Lindstrom to Hartnett. J. Martin hit to Herman and Judy was Whitehead ss -3 0 0 2 3 0 Collins stopping at second. Duroch- out at the plate, Herman to O'Dea. Gelbert 3b --- 1 1 0 0 1 0

> SECOND-CUBS-Martin made a many, Sept, 27.—Ernest Henne bet- ree, J. Collins making a good catch lins. for machines up to 1000 cubic cento center. Hack singled to center, to Jurges. Narron singled to right.
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> CARDINALS—J. Collins popped to Jurges' fumble, filling the bases. Orsatti popped to Hack. timeters displacement today from sending Cavarretta to third. Jurges Whitehead hit into a double play, Medwick singled off Root's glove,

CARDINALS-Gelbert singled to Gelbert, Lee to Jurges. Martin popped to Herman. King popped to Herman's line drive.

King made a nice running catch ron fouled to O'Dea. THREE RUNS. THIRD-CJBS-Lee flied to Mar-

in. Galan doubled to right. Her- Judy struck out. man singled to left, scoring Galan and went to second on Medwick's fumble. Lindstrom singled to left, to King. Whitehead threw out and doubled to right, scoring Herman with the tying run. Demarec BOSTON

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9 18 0 to make the throw Lindstrom over- right field for the Cardinals. Cavran the bag and knocked him off arretta popped to Judy. J. Collins balance. Umpire Pinelli refused to allow the Cardinals claim of interference. Demonstrate for the Cubs. Henshaw threw out Whitehead. Gelbert. ference. Demaree forced Hartnett,
Durocher to Erisch TWO PUNS. Hack Newson filed by Specific to Large Statement of Gelbert, Carlos Specific to Large Statement of Gelbert o Durocher to Frisch. TWO RUNS. Hack. Nerron flied to Lindstrom. Demaree. CARDINALS-Hack threw out Whitehead tapped to Root.

# SCORE BY INNINGS

noon-won their 20th successive CUBS...... 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 1

# THE BOX SCORE

CUBS.				CARDINALS.							
AB	R	н	0	A	E	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Galan If5	2	3	2	0	0	Martin rf 3	1	1	4	0	0
Herman 2b 4	2	2	3	4	1	King c13	0	1	4	1	0
Lindstrom cf5	0	4	0	1	0	Friech 2b 3					
Hartnett c5	0	1	3	0		Medwick If 4					1
Demaree rf 5	0	0	0	0		J. Collins 1b4					0
Cavarretta 1b - 4	0	1	13	1		DeLancey c 3					
Hack 3b4	-	3	0	2	-1	Durocher ss4	0			5	
Jurges ss 4	0	0	,	8	0	Gelbert 3b4	0				0
LEE P4	0	1	1	3	0	J. DEAN P 3	0	0	1	0	. 0
Entrange Tar	-	-	-	-	-	Party Control -	-	-	-	-	-
Totals40	-		27	19	2	Totals 31	2	6	27	12	3

Two base hits-Galan, Hack, Lindstrom. Home runs-Hack. Runs patted in-De Lancey, Herman, Lindstrom, 3, Lee, Hack. Sacrifice hits-Herman. Stolen bases-Martin. Double plays-Gelbert to Frisch to J. Collins; Herman to Jurges to Cavarretta; Frisch to Durocher to J. Collins. Bases on balls-Off Lee 2. Struck out-By Lee 1, by J. Dean 3. Left on bases-Chicago 8, Cardinals 6. Time-1:39. Umpires Rigler, Reardon, Pinelli and Klem.

# CARDS 3, CUBS 3, SECOND GAME

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 27 thought the other would field the pitched for the Cardinals this afterball, it went for a single, filling the noon in the second game of their noon in the second game of their

reaching third after that and only with Whitehead replacing Durocher at short.

The official attendance was an- Gill ---- 1 1 1 0 0 0

er flied to Galan. TWO RUNS. Medwick flied to Galan. SECOND - CUBS-Cavarretta

good running catch of Hartnett's fouled to Narron. Hack flied to foul. Durocher threw out Dema- Medwick. Jurges fouled to J. Col-

Hermann to Jurges to Cavaretta.

THIRD-CUBS-Whithead threw

Gelbert scoring. Collins dougled to center, scoring Judy and King and enter. J. Dean bunted, but forced out Root. Judy threw out Galan. sending Meedwick to third.

Frisch. Medwick grounded to Herman. Jurges threw out J. Collins.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4. sisted. Judy walked. King was more.

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

(7 1-2 Innings) CUBS.

ABR HOAE Medwick hit to Hack, who fumbled and then threw wild to the plate, Martin scoring. J. Collins forced King at the plate and after Sam Narron, a rookie from Al- Demaree rf -- 4 0 0 2 0 0 De Lancey singled to center, scoring Frisch, Durocher flied out.

That was the extent of the productive Cardinal attack, no Redbird tive Cardinal attack, no Redbird and sent Lyle Judy to second base. Jurges ss --- 3 0 0 3 1

HENSHAWP-U 0 0 0 . 0

RYBA P. .... 2 0 0 1 2 0

Totals --- 23 3 3 24 8 0

CARDINALS-Hack threw out SEVENTH - CUBS - Demaree Gelbert. Ryba grounded to Jurges. flied to King. Cavarretta singled to Judy struck out.

FOURTH — CUBS — Lindstrom popped to Whitehead. O'Dea flied struck out. Gill batted for Root Cavarretta and sending Hack CARDINALS - King flied to third. Galan doubled against the

> CARDINALS-Henshaw went in varretta to Jurgis. Judy flied to

> > Joins Coaching Staff.

lins.
FOURTH— CUBS — Cavaretta fouled to Gelbert. Hack doubled to left. Lindstrom singled to right, sending Herman to third. O'Dea flied to Gelbert. Hack doubled to left. Lindstrom singled to right, sending Herman to third. O'Dea flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS — Gelbert walked. has joined the coaching staff at Ryba sacrificed, Cavarretta unas-

# VETERAN BEARS WILL START AGAINST M'KENDREE, TONIGHT

# IN WASHINGTON LINEUP; ELEVENS Forget It, Ancil.

Continued From Page One.

do do, sometimes differ consider-Coach Conzelman will present a lineup of 11 veterans at the start-all juniors and seniors acclimated to "big time" football several games in 1934. So far as veight goes, it won't be startlingly heavy for the line-the starting line will average 191.1 pounds, while the backfield will scale per man only 172.5 pounds. This gives the No. 1 Bears' team an average of 184.3 pounds—big enough but by no means gigantic. Every starter is a letterman, naturally.

Against this array will be no rival, for McKendree has eight lettermen in its starting comation. So far as weight goes, the Lebanon players will be just about as heavy with a line average of 189.18 pounds, a backfield average of 171.7 pounds and a team average of 183.3 pounds—just a pound below that of the Bears. And, that isn't the heaviest possible McKendree team, either, the starting lineup as given out by ebanon College officials, does no include Dudley Klamp, a lettered tackle who tips the beam at When he is in action, as he will be, the balance of weightpower will swing over to McKen-

Perhaps never before in this decade has there been so much real material at Washington. The Bears are well-fixed in reserves for every position and it is entirely possible that members of Team A -known in other colleges as "the second team"-may find themselves Team No. 1, or the starting eam, before the Bears hike to Champaign a week from tomorro to give battle to the Illini.

Really Tough Schedule is as well that such fine ma terial is available because the Bear have a schedule which if not "sui cidal" might be classed as-well nicidal." Next Saturday, as has been mentioned, they meet Illinois A week later, they play the Mus-tangs from Southern Methodist Uniersity at Francis Field. The following Friday, they engage the Dukes of Duquesne University at Pittsburgh after which they hop to East Lansing, Mich., for an Oct. 26 date with the Tartans of Michigan

After this "full October meal," the Bears will take up their Miston and Drake on successive Saturdays, sandwiching in a game with Missouri and then finishing up their Valley schedule with the Oklahoma Aggies here, the Saturday before Thanksgiving day which sees them battling St. Louis University.

tough set of games. Victories over two or more of the October opponents would mean a mighty high ranking for the Bears, nationally, and it is no secret that Coath Con-zelman has the idea that his team may do better than merely split even against the Illini, the Dukes, the Mustangs and Tartans. "On pa have easy going against Creighton.

# Winter Garden Opens Tomor-

tion. Races will be held on Friday start against Creighton. evenings and Saturday mornings.

# RECHECK GIVES WILLMAN TITLE

M ANAGER ANCIL HOFF-MAN apparently is not a very good adviser to his protege, Baer. Hoffman expects Max to continue fighting. Ancil thinks that if Max went out on a ranch and rehabilitated himself, he could come back fighting in a big way.

Mr. Hoffman is looking at the wrong side of the shield. can't bring back something that never existed. And Max, as we review his history, was never really fighting-minded. A splendidly built fellow and with courage, he laughed at his job and those who begged him to take himself seriously. With a million dollar title in his possession, the best he could do about retaining it was to wise crack.

No man can joke about his pro fession and be proficient. And to Max, the fight game was just a joke — a pleasing way to get publicity and a good time. Too late he found out that one had to be a fighter as well.

#### Did Max Quit?

U NLESS a fighter is unconthe ringsiders inevitably raise the query: "Did he quit?"

They're still asking it about Baer. And, for the matter of that, they're still asking it about Le vinsky, Carnera, Schmeling Sharkey and even Jess Willard. Schmeling. Ringsiders can't connect the idea of complete defeat with consequences. A fighter must be 100 per cent cuckoo or else-and that nvolves the implication that he "resigned" in the face of punishment, without having been completely flattened.

Baer, like many another fighter, had been dazed to a degree where he had lost his co-ordina tive powers, but not conscious-ness. He himself said: "I just couldn't make my legs lift me up when I wanted to."

That was what happened twice to the great oaf Carnera when, pounded first by Baer and then by Louis. He declined to collapse, but staggered around utterly un able to hook up his thoughts with his muscles.

key and of course had a far greater and more painful reason for being on the floor than either Baer or Carnera. Still, he was no unconscious. So he was accused of taking the easy way out.

Sharkey, from a badly beaten Dempsey, suddenly ran into a right smack into the body. He turned away gasping and many thought he wanted to quit and was complainthat for the moment his co-ordination had been upset and it left him open for the left to the head that knocked him out. None of these men "quit" in the

sense of having "dogged it" while in full possession of their thinking and co-ordinating powers. Easy to Cry "Quitter."

N FACT, the cry of "quitter" I is easy to raise and hard to live down. Mostly, as concerns boxers, it is not deserved. Perhaps the most cruel and undeserved charge of this nature occurred in 1919 when Willard and Dempsey fought. Willard, floored near the close

of the third round, had been saved by the bell. He was helped to his corner. An examination by his seconds decided them that Willard was in no shape to continue and that he would be merely subjected to cruel and unneces sary punishment if he continued. They tossed in the towel.

To the surprise and amazement of those who had seen what Willard endured that day, streamer lines appeared in more than one emphasizing the fact that Willard was the "first world champion to lose his title while sitting in his corner."

#### What Jess Took.

THAT was really an appalling reflection against a man who took a worse beating in nine minutes than John L. Sullivan endured in 21 rounds, when Corbett beat him for the first world's glove championship in history.

This writer will not forget the spectacle Willard's face presented after Dempsey had heaved blow on blow into the big fellow's body and head.

The body-punching did not show. But so terrific was the effect of Dempsey's left hooks to Willard's head that it is not exaggeration to say that the right side of Jess's face was twice as large as the left.

When Willard was finally led from the ring after the fight had officially ended, they draped his face with a towel so that the spectators would not be alarmed or horrified by his appearance, as he was led down the aisle. Instead of quitting Willard

really fought a game fight and took almost unheard of punish-

So, when they ask you if this or that fighter "quit" because he could still hear the cuckoos calling and was not completely unconscious, give the fighter a break. His very gameness may be the explanation of why he was

# Any way you look at it, that's a Billikens Depart for Game With Creighton; Omaha Team

With Creighton; Umaha I eam

Will Have Weight Advantage

With a three-team squad, Coach Cecil Muellerleile today led his

St. Louis Billikens to Omaha, Neb., where, tomorrow night, the team that swamped Sewanee, 32 to 0, in an opening game, will tackle marchy Schwartz's Creighton University Bluejays. It will be the first game of the season for Creighton and so the Bluejays are really "unknown quantities" but the fine showing made by the Billikens to Water of the season for Creighton and so the Bluejays are really "unknown quantities" but the fine showing made by the Billikens to Chicago, 12.48; Rull Russo, Los Angeles, 112.31; Pat Warren, and the season for Creighton and so the Bluejays are really "unknown quantities" but the fine showing made by the Billikens to Chicago, 12.48; Rull Russo, Los Angeles, 112.51; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 12.48; Rull Russo, Los Angeles, 112.51; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 12.48; Rull Russo, Los Angeles, 112.51; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 12.48; Rull Russo, Los Angeles, 112.51; Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 12.48; Rull Russo, Los Angeles, 12.31; Russo, Los Angeles, 12.32; Pat Warren, Chicago, 12.48; Rull Russo, Los Angeles, 112.70; Tony Willman, Second. per," Washington should have no St. Louis Billikens to Omaha, Neb., where, tomorrow night, the team trouble defending its Valley Conferthat swamped Savance 32 to 0 in an opening same will teak to se campleting against Creighton.

ake and the Oklahoma Aggies.
So, tonight may tell an interestg tale or, at least, a prophetic prece.

Vinter Garden Opens Tomorrow.

The Winter Garden's ice skating
The Winter Garden's ice skating
Sink will open tomorrow its ninesink wi ing tale or, at least, a prophetic pre- kens against Sewanee has established the St. Louisans as heavy

teenth consecutive year of opera- which opened against Sewanee will

on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Baker at the tackles, Vollmer and

Fitzgerald on the ends, Rossini and Putnam at the guards and the ir-

rink will open tomorrow its nine- a consequence, the same lineup stances permit, Muellerleile will players of equal caliber to his

> order, are Kirksville al practice sessions. have a game the Saturday before Thanksgiving day as they are gave the details of 35 lateral passes

> Opening against Sewanee, the down had not an intended lateral pounds, is also noted for its ability pass been just a fraction forward

> of the line of scrimmage. worth-while team which should captain the team during Anderson's make an excellent record.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 27. - The Creighton football eleven will go through a light workout this after-

Creighton's visions for a victory were dampened considerably after the Billikens 32 to 0 victory over University of the South Creighton scouts charted the game and returned with detailed outlines of every St. Louis play. The scouts

championship at the Arena last night, but it took the judges almost an hour to decide the winner.

to second position. Glen Meyers of Detroit, Frank

Brisko of Milwaukee and John De Camp of Chicago finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. The time was 21 minutes 11.79 seconds. One Collision in Race.

smoke screen so heavy that the judges could almost be excused for not being able to check the drivers. because they could hardly see the up without a count. Wallace also

like a Missouri cornfield before planting time. Only one bad colli- cut Wallace's left eye and from then on it seemed that the Mexision occurred in the race, that becan had the better of the argutween Paul Russo of Los Angeles and Duke Nalon of Chicago, on the of holding and clinching up badly cut south end. Russo hooked and climbed over Nalon's left front cated. Russo was forced to abandon his car. The pilots passed on both sides of the deserted car, and it was a menace until the race was

nd all but four finished or were flagged off the track after the first ive had completed the 100 laps.

der. First, Wally Mitchell turned over in Pepper Martin's car. Then Everett Saylor of Indianapolis, who and was hurled from the car. He tal, where it was reported he was not injured, but was kept at the hospital overnight for observation Later Art Foley of Chicago tempo rarily lost control of his car when it almost tipped over and before he could right it had crashed into the outheast wall, and while he was nhurt, the car was badly damaged Jimmy Snyder, the "fair-haired" oy of the racing fans, couldn't do better than get in the 10-lap consolation race for all drivers qualifying for the 100-lap feature. and then he finished behind Harold Shaw of Indianapolis. Snyder nowever, got in the big race and finished seventh again behind

# AUTO RACE RESULTS

also brought back word that the

Billikens have one of the best passing attacks likely to be seen on the Creighton field this year, and then

attack threat seriously. Yesterday he treated his proteges to a work

As closely as can be determined to get away speedily. The lone with the passer not five yards back Creighton injury, which in fact will not weaken Creighton much, Despite pre-season reports that Captain Vince Anderson, who has



# Wallace Gains Decision Over Pacho in 10 Rounds; Striebel Is Victor; Webb Stops Grobe

By Harold Tuthill.

Frankie Wallace of Cleveland today is a step nearer national run the 100-lap midget auto race recognition in the lightweight division following his 10-round vicfor the so-called national indoor tory over Bobby Pacho of Mexico in last night's feature bout of the professonal boxing show at the Coliseum. The Wallace-Pacho encounter he would have to stay in there and

topped one of the best professional pitch if he wanted to win, did just heavyweight, in the fourth round time. Those who were in position slugged, much to the delight of the to have enough skill and speed did return. Zale of Chicago was the winning to know said that it was even bet- crowd, which howled for a knockter than the Ghnouly-Canzoneri out, but before either could get and was an easy mark for the St. icy of teams filing preference for There was action from start to ended.

The program opened with Ocie finish and the wind-up was so close nounced as the second place win- that the 1320 persons present kept Merritt of St. Louis taking a tertheir seats while Announcer Biz rific belting from Young Simington, Kenney tallied the votes of the two Springfield, Mo., lightweight. judges and Referee Harry Cook. was a good old alley fight with-When Kenney walked over to Wal-out a great deal of science. Howlace and raised his hand in token ever, the fans enjoyed it and most of victory, there were commingled of them expected Merritt to cash cheers and booes. in his chips, but he hung on for six An early lead was responsible for rounds.

Thom McAn

Striebel Floors Schulte. Following them came the mastowith his left hand just as the Mex- dons-Irwin Striebel and Les ican was backing up and Pacho Schulte-both of St. Louis. Striebel slipped to the canvas, but bounced won the bout in the first round turers and Jobbers League of Kantook the next two rounds. nine-count, for after that the two Pacho Rallies in Last Haif. heavyweights fought on fairly even Fairground Park. In the fifth Pacho's left hooks cision in the pro ranks.

ment. Both boys were doing a lot the seventh round when they amateurs when he put Lou Grobe, Wallace banged away with left the second round. A left hook team of Kansas City. jabs and Pacho counted with hard rights that seemed to slow up the dropped Grobe for a nine-count in | Last Saturday on their Western Dieveland boy. In the eighth, the first round, 20 seconds before end of the series, the Fouke team Pacho slipped over a left to Wallace's head that hurt and then Wal- Webb sunk a left into Grobe's mid- 10 to 6. lace retailated by stopping the Mex-ican with a left hook. Pacho ral-other count of nine. Then a left bleheader tomorrow, with an at lied with a flurry of rights and lefts to the jaw ended the fight.

Three Early Spills.

Early in the evening the crowd

In the tenth, Wallace, knowing that Bomber of St. Louis," also won by scheduled to begin at 3:15 p. m.

THRU THIS DOOK

# COLISEUM RESULTS

Allen Matthews (166), St. Louis, knocket out Norman Conrad (175), Wilton, N. H. fourth round. Harry Cook, referee. Frankie Wallace (136), Cleveland, de feated Bobby Pacho (138), Mexico, decision, 10 rounds. Harry Cook, referee. Al Graf, judge, and Biz Kenney, an-

a knockout when he kayoed Norman Conrad, New Hampshire light that. Blow for blow, the two boys of their bout. Conrad, who seemed not look in the best of condition across the telling blow the fight had Louis Negro after the second The receipts were \$1137.75, Fed-

home series for the State Industrial Basebali League championship, between the Y. M. C. A. In- was ruled out of its Carondelet dustrial League and the Manufac- Park No. 2 divisional championship when he sent Schulte down for a sas City, will be played tomorrow its roster, the executive committee afternoon at the No. 1 diamond of also has decided on two "cures.

Jimmy Webb, who is rapidly be- bleheader in which the Robert Gay- and place of birth and date of coming St. Louis' pride and joy in lord team of St. Louis will oppose naturalization if he was born in a the middleweight division, added the Phillip team of Kansas City and foreign land. The other is that the his second kayo since he left the the Fouke Fur team of this city names of professionally experi-Poplar Bluff (Mo.) boy, away in will play the Proctor & Gamble published in the press as well as

the round ended. In the second, upset the Proctor & Gamble team, The Gaylords will open the dou-

tempt to avenge their 13 to 5 defeat and going into the last round had Allen Matthews, introduced by Biz at the hands of the Phillip team

RULES FOR MUNY SOCCER ELEVENS

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developed at the close of last season when the German Sport Club because of having too many professionally experienced players on The games will comprise a dou- on which each player must detail enced players on each team will be ent to the managers

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# **NEW ELIGIBILITY**

By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Coach at Washington U.

The hope that springs not eternally, but annually, is in the hearts of players in small colleges as they prepare to meet the steam rollers from larger universities in the football premiers of this week.

Those unsung heroes taking a 50-0 lacing from physically superfor opponents are the tragedies of the early season. It is such a hopeless sight. When these heavily out-weighed teams manage to hold opponents for the first quarter, vaves of reserves, equal in many instances to the opening lineup, flow over the sidelines to stamp can doubt out the last bit of resistance in a down someth team that cannot make substitu- ers for bein

Occasionally they reach the pigskin heaven-a tie or a one-point victory. It is talked of for years. Players in those games are back- sock than an slapped at alumni gatherings until of the ring. another miracle happens. The real reason in scheduling the game is money. Small colleges do not have gate receipts sufficient to finance athletic departments and the big schools can afford to pay a good guarantee for the privilege tamping opponents into the turf. would rather play a weak one in the second in he season's opener to get practice saved it for the execution of plays. that is all that some games show

In selecting a team for the first pick one with a personnel equal or lmost so to your own in weight. Blocking cannot be learned and practiced against small opponents when the technique employed or Lest we forge the speed of execution involved will not work against a heavier, more experienced eleven. Little resist- Goal." ace from the enemy may develop overconfidence that will lose

Romps for the Big Teams.

few exceptions. Here they are: Chicago-Nebraska—Here is one experts. Coach Shaughnessy has two of the finest backs in country in Berwanger and Bartlett but only a team and a half of men of first-class quality. Nebraska always has plenty of substitute Lovely Spy material and for that reason I am Mullett

won the Big Six title in 1934 and Duquesne always has an outstanding eleven—at least since Elmer Lovely Spy. a Lovely Spy. a the break and was ing eleven—at least since Elmer and tan and Flanigan at Pitts-

Here's two teams that will give anyone a good game. The latter has come along fast in the past three stars but I am stringing along with santa Clara.

Favore Hilpois to Win Single O. Sin Favors Illinois to Win.

ing openers among the stronger quads and an upset would be hard o predict in advance. may with aerials a feature.

Solem's boys. Minnesota-N. Dakota State ood scrimmage for the Terrible Pestle

Temple-Centre: Temple's second \$3.80 place, \$4 shot Saucy Maria at

Dartmouth-Norwich: A green as-

Holy Cross - Providence: Provi- LINCOLN UN ence beat Boston College last year, but the Crusaders will march on. Oklahoma-Colorado: Coach Jones iting in the first punch as head

Notre Dame-Kansas: The Irish ball coach at the ackfield will finish in front of a gro School, Line Trong K. U. line.

outhern Methodists-Austin Col-Too many passes for Austin. dessee - Southwestern: Disap- Kemp has proment for Southwestern.

California-Whittier Davis: Warm- school next mo

**FAVORS KANSAS** AGGIES TO WIN FROM DUQUESNE FOOTBALL TEAM

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Most of the games to be played he better known teams. There are

bicking Nebraska.

Kansas State-Duquesne—This is Congressman Banother battle that the experts will ind difficult to pick. Kansas State won the Big Six title in 1934 and Kayak

Big Ransas State to win.

Rice-Louisiana State — These
Southern gridsters tied last year in conservation. outhern gridsters tied last year in \$25. \$10. a thrilling 9-9 contest. Rice has more veterans available and Louisiana has a new coach. It should be Rind Guar e with Rice on the the score.

There seems to be a definite line etween the strength of the remain-

Illinois-Ohio U .- Lindberg all the lowa-Bradley - Just a workout

Northwestern-De Paul-A purple Bapti Carnegie Tech-Case: The latter

Backs man-power. day for De Paul but not over three |

Colgate-Niagara: Niagara falls.

lowa State-Cornell College: The Ray Kemp, ne

souri-William Jewell: Faurot culty as the Lin ets off on the right foot.

Alabama-Howard: The first step by ineligibility Early indicati

Vanderbilt-Mississippi State: Ray terial coming son gets off to a good start.

Texas Texas A. and I.: Texas is an outstanding for the former.

St. Mary's-Nevada: The Gaels—

football during the St. Louis hi

California - Montana: Chandler, a fo Trojans making a comeback.

C. L. A.-Utah: Utah bows after

A large crowd

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Louis U. and Washington-Mcndree games are purposely omittincoln University

Lincoln Tigers

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# Week-End Football Games

TODAY. U. vs. McKendree, Francis

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Louis U, High at Normandy, 8 p. m
ebster at Granite City, 3:30 p. m,
enld at Belleville,
TOMORROW.
L. Louis U, vs. Creighton at Omaha

p. m.,
Soldan at East St. Louis, 2 p. m.,
Hillsboro, Ill., at Maplewood, 2:30 p.
Kirkwood at Clayton, 2:30 p. m.
University City at Collinsville,
Wood River at Gillesple,
Wellston at Madison.

Elsewhere.

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TONIGHT.
Birmingham Southern at Alabama Poly.
Penn Military at Bucknell.
Central, Ia., vs. Drake at Des Moines.
Louisville at Butler.
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Terre Haute at Cape Girardeau.
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Missouri Valley at Central.
Dayton at Cincinnali.
Colorado College at Denver.
Kansas State at Duquesne.
Centre at Temple.
Utah State at U. C. L. A.
Texas Aggies at Sam Houston.
Kentucky at Xavier.
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Carnegie Tech at Case.
Heidelberg at Ohio Wesleyan.
Oakland City at Wabash.
Illinois Wesleyan at South Dakota.

SOUTH.
Howard at Alabama.
Pittsburgh Teachers at Arkansas.
Hardin-Simmons at Baylor.
Louislana Normal at Centenary.
South Carolina at Duke.
Stetson at Florida.
Mercer at Georgia.
Fresbyterian at Georgia Tech.
Rice at Louislana State.
St. Johns at Maryland.
Memphis Teachers at Mississippi.
Wake Forest at North Carolina.
Davidson at North Carolina State.
Newberry at Oglethorpe.
Austin at Southern Methodist.
Southwestern at Tennessee.
Kingsville at Texas.
Denton at Texas Christian.
V. M. I. at Tuliane.
Mississippi State at Vanderblit.
Hampden-Sydney at Virginia.
Clemson at V. P. I.
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Wofford at Washington-Lee.
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Tempe Teachers at Arisona.
California Aggies at California.
Brigham Young at Montana State.
El Paso at New Mexico State.
Gonzaga at Oregon.
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San Jose at Stanford.
Idaho at Washington.
Puget Sound at Washington State.
Colorado State at Wyoming.

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starters. The Creighton game is one of the two out-of-town games the Billikens will play this season. Beginning a week from tonight, Muel-lerleile's eleven will meet seven opponents at home. These oppon- once and Maryland twice in inform Teachers, Missouri Mines, Marquette, Arkansas State, University of Mississippi, University of North Dakota and Xavier of Cincinnati. Like Washington, the Billikens

scheduled to play DePaul at Chi-Billikens look big enough and they out which lasted long after dark looked well-schooled in fundamen- The best passers and runners from tais. They handled the ball cleverly and, in the main, the proper used Billiken plays, and got away plans were called in the various with some fine gains sections of the field. Certainly, they took advantage of every scor- Creighton will have a heavier team ing chance presented and they in the starting lineup and besides might have had a seventh touch- the backfield, while

"he had nothing," Coach Mueller- a badly injured leg and is sure to lelle tended strictly to his coach- be out of the game. Patrick Holing-knitting and he has produced a land, All-Conference center, will

noon for its opening game of the season against the St. Louis Billiens here tomorrow night.

# IN MIDGET RACE

By Harry McKanna.

It took less than 22 minutes to

Part of the crowd of 3200 remained to hear the verdict. When shows seen in St. Louis in a long it was first announced that Wally pilot, there were cheers and boos. Officials went back into a hud- card. dle and a recheck gave Tony Willman of Milwaukee, previously anner, the title, with Zale dropping

The running of the event result- Wallace getting the nod. In the ed in motorized bedlam, and a second round he hooked Pacho

Fifteen cars started in the race,

Won in Practice. Catholic University's powerful

to convince the team, the scouts which the Billikens used Monday. Schwartz has taken the passing



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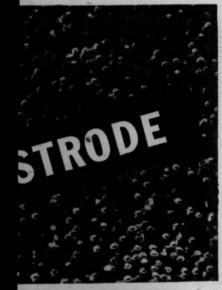
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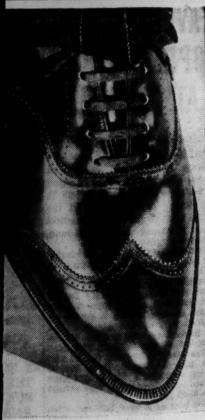
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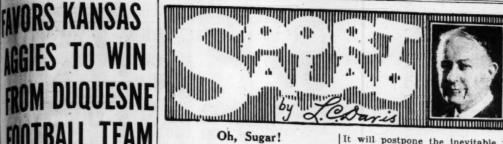
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Though Cain was his label He proved he was Abel To take a fall out of the Sox.



Why Not?

Jack Sharkey says he would like to take a shot at Joe Louis—if there to the opening lineup, was enough money involved. Who over the sidelines to stamp can doubt it? Max Baer dragged last bit of resistance in a down something like 180,000 smacktat cannot make substitu- ers for being smacked around by the Bomber for about 14 minutes.

Sharkey probably has more secday. It is talked of for years. ond money salted away in the old Payers in those games are back-sock than any fighter in the history

A Money Fighter.

'D like to fight," says Sharkey, see 'em. "I want a crack at Joe; may not lick the darkey. But I can use the dough."

Phil Cavarretta won the first game of the series for the Cubs in the second inning and Augie Galan saved it for them in the eighth.
Team work we calls it.

Recessional. In selecting a team for the first me of the season it is well to dies.

ck one with a personnel equal or The Legionnaires for home depart. And much to every one's surprise They didn't take the town apart. But Elmer hasn't turned up yet,

Lest we forget, lest we forget! "Schmeling Bout Louis' Next And the Cubs will see plenty of d eleven. Little resist- Goal."

It will postpone the inevitable for a year and give hin. a chance to feather the old nest that not so long

The Shaughnessy plan, of all plans is the worst Where the first may be last and the last may be first.

Charley Grimm says the Tigers will see plenty of curve balls if the Tigers get into the world series.



curved bananas. word for it. Ask Joe Medwick.

# Fairmount Charts

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

ter known teams. There are | Special COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 27.—Following are the results of Nebraska—Here is one today's Fairmount races:

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the—at least since Elmer took charge. Both teams, the break and was never in danger. Mulle was the foremost contender throughout, but never a serious factor. Countess Bye began slowly and made up some ground under hard urging.

Kansas State to win.

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nesota-N. Dakota State - A	Mobile — — — — — 115	8	. 1	611	4 h	413	34	N. Burger	15.80
		7	6	5h	63	31	4.1	L. Machado	20.10
scrimmage for the Terrible	Pestle 111	9	5.	214	24.	64	52	R. Tilden	3.70
ae .	Pace 115	10	11	914	73	74	6h .	W. Manzi	61.30
	*Cotton Time112	3	3	1:4	114	51	74	R. G. Cooper	20.40
thwestern-De Paul-A purple	Baptiste 110	2	10	100	914	84	81,	J. Kinnard	23.90
or De Paul but not over three	*John Kendrick115	11	9	11	8h	911	93	H. Duncan	19.30
	Truxton - 112	4	8	83	11	101	105	T. P. Martin	20.40
downs.	Irish Pearl 112	1	4	4h	100	11	11	J. Wray	20.40
megie Tech-Case: The latter	Black Michael 111	5	los	st rider				T. Fowler	3.80
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ple-Centre: Temple's second \$2 mutuels paid: Saucy Maria, \$11.80 win, \$6.60 place, \$4 show; Julia Irene, \$3.80 place, \$4 show: Mobile, \$9.60 show.

Saucy Maria acted badly at post, broke from outside the gate, worked her way up to contention with a rush, disposed of Cotton Time in last quarter and drewawy. Julia Irene, never far back, showed a good effort. Mobile was well up throughout and held on gamely.

#### Cross - Providence: Provi- LINCOLN UNIVERSITY TO PITTS APPEARS IN beat Boston College last year, OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON AT JEFFERSON CITY

a-Colorado: Coach Jones ting in the first punch as head Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27. -State-Cornell College: The start his season with some diffi- Orange Tornadoes. ri-William Jewell: Faurot culty as the Lincoln Tigers squad of last year is virtually wrecked

abama-Howard: The first step and the Rose Bowl. withern Methodists-Austin Colby ineligibility and graduation. Early indications show that Lin-Too many passes for Austin.

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Too many passes for Austin.

Kemp has promise of a much heavier line with new freshman mairreline with bilt-Mississippi State: Ray gets off to a good start. ras-Texas A. and I.: Texas is an outstanding player on the 1934 ornia-Whittier Davis: Warm- school next month. Campbell is

eleven is expected to return to St. Louis boy who played splendid evada: The Gaels—football during his four years in last year? 9-7 for the St. Louis high schools. Kemp California - Montana: is likely to place "Keg" Houston Chandler, a former Vashon High

Trojans making a comeback.

C. L. A.-Utah: Utah bows after

A large crowd is expected to witness the opening of the Lincoln not making any predictions University football season when the ocal games, so the Creighton-Lincoln Tigers oppose the strong Ouis U. and Washington-Mc-Ninth Cavalry Army team at 2 ree games are purposely omit- o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Lincoln University field here.

Chief TronTHREE-QUARTERS MILE.
Title Star 1:246

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 27.-Alabama Pitts showed himself an ex- ering first. Hack hit to the pavil-Ray Kemp, newly appointed foot- cellent blocking back last night as lon roof for a home run. Durocher good work-out.

ne-Kansas: The Irish ball coach at the Missouri State Nehe helped the Philadelphia Eagles King. ONE RUN. kfield will finish in front of a gro School, Lincoln University will score a 7 to 0 victory over the

PRO FOOTBALL GAME

Pitts handled the ball only once. tossing it to another back in a reverse play, during the seven minutes he was in the game but acquitted himself well on the defensive and in running interference for his teammates.

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l		HTHS MILE	ī.
r		Dorothy	
	Benediction :39 2-5h	Dale	:43h
1	Eager Belle :41b	George	:41 3-5b
ı	Hasty Dude :41h	Chianti	:42h
	Thistie Ginny	Mint Jake	:43b
١		Gunfire	
d	Shoot :42b		
	Donnie : :39b	Urchin	:43b
	Julius J R :39 3-5h		
ı		LF MILE.	
9	Chi Chi :56b	Noel Blaze	:56h
	FIVE-EIGH	ITHS MILE.	
ı	Donnatina 1:12b		
ı	Chief Tron-		

# BAER COUNTED CHECK INDICATES

SCRATCHES.

1 — Merry Bud, Jimmy L... Polydeena.
Cardamon. Dunlavin, Seemego. 2 — Half Saint, Book Whittier. Social Immune. Elevations of the third and fourth rounds when Baer and Louis seemingly were given 72 seconds rest instead of the 60 prescribed in the regulations.

#### CUBS WIN PENNANT: DEFEAT CARDS, 6-2, IN THE FIRST CAME

Continued From Page One.

Durocher. Lindstrom doubled to left, for his third straight hit, scoring Herman. Hartnett was safe

on Durocher's fumble. Lindstrom

stopping at third. De Lancey drew an error when he missed Demaree's

foul. Demaree fouled to De Lan-

CARDINALS-Jurges threw out

Gelbert. J. Dean wsa out the same

way. Martin beat out a grounder

to Lee. Martin stole second.

Herman threw out King.

EIGHTH—CUBS — J. Collins

threw out Cavarretta, J. Dean cov-

CARDINALS-Jurges threw out

Frisch. Medwick was out the same way. Lee threw out J. Collins. NINTH-CUBS — Galan popped

a single just out of Durocher's reach. Herman sacrificed, J. Col-

lins to Frisch. Lindstrom singled

to center, for his fourth straight

hit, scoring Galan. Hartnett sin-

gled to center, Lindstrom stopping

at second. Demaree hit into a dou-

ble play, Frisch to Durocher to

CARDINALS-De Lancey popped

to Jurges. Durocher grounded to

Hack. Jurges threw out Gelbert.

Giants Purchase Nine.

The Giants have purchased two

outfielders, two infielders and five

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J. Collins. ONE RUN.

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gled off J. Dean's bare hand the ball rolling into center field, scoring Hack. Galan struck out. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—De Lancey walked. CARDINALS—De Lancey walked. Durocher bunted but forced De Lancey, Lee to Jurges. Gelbert hit into gled off J. Dean's bare hand the

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# RACING RESULTS

At Havre de Grace.

At Woodbine

Weather raining; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
rajectory (R Watson) 9,65 4,95 3.60
(miji (Young) — — 5.05 3.45
imon (Passero) — [61ft o'Gab, He 6 00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Gift o'Gab, Hey Kel, Broadway Breeze, Denclaire, Exhibition, ndiron, Popcorn, Taximan and Your Flag
so ran. dle Along (Hanford) — ... 4.70
Time—1:45 4-5, High Delight, Fairy
treet, Boocap and Mathias also ran. SCRATCHES.

1—Advocate Junior, Dancing Lad formal, Cancel, Maidwell, Flashing 4—The Afghan. 5—Scatter Brain.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. — Max ittle. He is a distinct credit to an industry that has had its credit extended to the vanishing point.

Joe Louis, the Black Panther, the Jungle Cat, etc., etc., having disposed of Baer in such easy fashion, the next event on the program will be a fight to a finish between Muscolini and the Llon of Judah.

In explaining his appearance in lax Baer's corner Jack Dempsey siys he would rather be with a series of the Baer's corner Jack Dempsey ser than a winner. Benilo hopes see Jack in Halle's corner.

Jempsey says it will take Baer's corner for many three minutes.

The Protor instrument timed the fight from a radio broadcast. Two engineers timed the rounds with, stop watches and an electric timed the fight from a radio broadcast, and his strain is did to him in less than 15 uses. Something like when the ado hit St. Louis.

Something like when the sking of wild throws as we asking of wild throws as also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
The Miner (R. Willard) 7.70 4.00 2.95
Plain Ben (S. Young) — 4.40 2.75
Hasty Belle (R. Watson) — 3.00
Time, 1:15. Last Stand, Sang Gee, Big
Fish, Bubbling Out, Royal Duchess, Our
Hobby and Muckledo also ran,
THIRD RACE—Mile and a half, over
hurdles:

held a watch on the round, said he had clicked off the prescribed three minutes when the knockout count reached five or six, but that no protest had been lodged.

Time, 1:44 4-5. Young Native and Sylvan Song also ran.

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SCRATCHES.

1.24 Cloido. 3—Cold Turkey. Highland Lane. 5—Holl Image. Trades. 8—Italia. Deceive D. Tompestian (E. Steffen). The Worker (E. S

FRISCO IN THIRD GAME SCRATCHES.
First race—Berceuse. Third race—Good hance. Fifth race—Tutticurio. By the Associated Press.

At Rockingham

Weather clear; track fast.

J. Dean. Martin lined to Herman. King singled to right center. Frisch's pop fly fell safe between first base and the pitcher's box, King stopping at second. Medwick flied to Galan.

SIXTH—CUBS—Cavarretta lined to Martin. Hack popped to Durocher. Jurges was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Cavarretta threw out J. Collins, Lee covering first. DeLancey lined to Herman who made a diving catch. Durocher struck out.

SEVENTH—CUBS—Lee fouled to Delancey. Galan singled to right. Herman forced Galan, Frisch to Durocher. Lindstrom doubled to Time 1:13. Chatain, Eddie Helck, Step 1:10. Clothing (Kneesi) 22.60

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Time 1:1

Score by innings:

# At Detroit.

Weather raining; track sloppy FIRST BACE—Five and one-half f Matapeake (Hardy) — 5.60 3.40 2.8 Playful Boston (Mattioli) — 4.20 3.0

Matapeake (Hardy) — 5.60 3.40 2.80 Court (Mojena) — 4.20 3.00 Court (Mojena) — 3.20 Time—1.08 2-5. Pipes Pal, Brother Newt, Royal Charm, Isturian and Madame Tussaud also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Max Way (O'Malley) 3.80 2.80 2.40 Sweep Myth (Mojena) — 4.40 2.60 Princeton (Mattioil) — 4.60 Time, 1.14. Tabaku, Merrie Marle, Inflate, Imperial Bunty, Scout Chief, Flo M. and Silva Grey also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sercen (J. P. Wagner) 1.60 4.20 3.00 Steponit (C. Mojena) — 2.50 2.40 Quick (J. Johnson) — 3.00 Time, 1:14. Hydromella, Thoughtful, Donna Wood and Corida also ran.

SCRATCHES.

-Proud Hills, Brown Admiral, Flynn, Skid, Easter Sun.

At Coney Island. Weather drizzling; track slow.

Myriad, Election Maid, Busy Anna Hackle, Busy Daughter, Virginia Nana B also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

longs: Christine Adee (Webster) 7.20 4.80 4.40 Our Patty (W. Ray) — 3.60 3.20

SCRATCHES.

2—Cloido. 3—Cold Turkey. Imprimis,
Highland Lane. 5—Holl Image, Building
Trades. 8—Italia, Deceive D.

will get under way at 8:30. Tiger Burman will take on Jack

supporting bouts. OF COAST PLAYOFFS GOUTS AND LUMBAGOS SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Los Angeles collected 12 hits off Joiner

and Newkirk for a 4 to 3 victory over San Francisco in the third of the Gouts and Lumbagos organgame of the Pacific Coast League ization of University City will be basebail playoff series yesterday. San Francisco won the first two University City, with the first enteraiment starting at 1 o'clock.

The Gouts and Lumbagos is a Columbia Recreation Center are wanted haritable organization. In addition taiment starting at 1 o'clock.

# **DETROIT WANTS** TO HOLD LOUIS PROPOSED BOUT WITH SCHMELING

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Busy Mike Jacobs, already in the midst of planning a European and South American tour for Joe Louis, halted long enough vesterday to consider 6.60 a proposition that would change the site of the proposed Louis-Max Schmeling match next June to Detroit, home town of the Brown

Representatives of the Ford Motor Co., unsuccessful bidders for Tuesday's duel in which Louis shattered Max Baer in four rounds, saw Jacobs again with the result that he will depart Sunday night for De-

Weather drizzling; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Erebus (A. Fernandes) — 7.40 5.40 3.40
Miss Wise (M. L. Fallon) — 4.00 3.20
Jake Blieden (G. South) — — 2.60
Time, 1:13. Cousin Bess, Jerry W.
Betty Refoice, Overwood, Sunshine Boy, Addel, Honor Her and Boy Bunting also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Widow Star (P. Roberts) 3.00 2.60 2.60
Sycorax (A. Fernandez) — 4.80 3.60
Rudenia (E. Pool) — 4.80 3.60
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"I think Louis and Schmeling Master Frank
(L. Robinson) — 9.20 5.80 5.20
Busy Lady (W. Farrell) — 13.20 9.00
Flying Jay (F. Fernandez) — 6.40
Time, 1:15. Flipperino, Forsaken, Declaration, Thunder Lass, Katy, Juaneva Baker

Baer and Louis seemingly were given 72 seconds rest instead of the 60 prescribed in the regulations.

Sers "Made No Difference" Baer's Comment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—En route to his California ranch Max Baer of the former heavyweight champion, said here today that the reported error in timing of the fourth round of his flight with Joe Louis "would have made no difference. The better man won."

Baer, accompanied by his mother his wife, brother "Budgy" Baer, and Parly and an Fairmian also ran. Service of Manager Ancil Hoffman from New York and departed several hours later over the Northwestern for San Francisco. Kline remained several hours later over the Northwestern for San Francisco. Kline remained sheet of the San Francisco. Kline remained here, however, to await the arrival of Manager Ancil Hoffman from New York within a day or so.

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knockouts. Vernon Cormier of Springfield, McAdams, Edmore Theriault will Mass., gave Tommy Steel of Glas-face Les Steften and Al Heammerle gow a terrific beating in a 10-round will grapple with Tony Rath in the bout on the same card.

CHARITY GAME SUNDAY
The annual charity baseball game
The Twentieth Ward Democrats, Industrial League champions, want night baseball game in or out of town. Phone Albert Cottrell, Franklin 9165, after 6 p. m.

It was announced last night by Harold Moore, an official of the Esquire Race Course, that the track, which is located near Upper



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purse \$1000, claiming, threeup, mile and one-sixteenth:
96 Xandra 109
104 Sang Frold 111
112 "Flaming Mamie 103
c, purse \$1000, claiming,
s and up, mile and one-quar-

106 Brad 108 \*Zembla 101 Boillee 100 \*Sun Abbot 101 Apathy 106 \*Tiempo

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Porter Call 104 Briny Deep 109

\*Maple Dream 99 \*Amy Cooper 101

Monie Blue 101 Don Vern 115

Pals Fortune 104 Hasty Hanna 101

\*Agasun 104 Thistle Ray 104

Theron 109 \*Princess Pyre 101

Second Race—Purse \$800, claimina, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*Commandman 109 Blon Star 103

\*Prom Girl 106 Max Way 108

\*Dorothy Hicks 103 Peeper 106

\*Travert 103 Blighted Hopes 103

Chieftain 106

Third Race—Purse \$800, two-year-olds, claimins, six furlongs:

Third Race - Colombia - Colombia

Fourth Race—Purse \$300. calmit three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Premier 107 "Homer L. St. Stephens 117 "American Embl. Surveyor 106 Disaster 105 "Wild Pigeon Fifth Race—Purse \$3000 added, ages at a furlongs."

ages, six furiongs:
Genteel Lady 0.08 aMoonson 10.
St, Stephens 107 Barnboula 112 Barreit 9.
Barnboula 112 aSan Luis Rey 10.
Ted Clark 120 Dark Winter 10.

Bamboula 112 asan Luis Rey 107
Ted Clark 120 Dark Winter 107
aL B. Marks entry.
Sixth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
\*Blondella 105 \*Delgado 105
\*Fire Mask 108 \*Luxoro 105
\*Dandy Dancer 96 Bender First 118
\*Maple Hussy 99 \*Gallant Miss 99
Seventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, mile and a six-

yards:
Pilinita 110 Isostasy
\*Wilderness Way
\*Wilderness Way
\*Nice Habits 96
\*Beau Bon 105
Night Flower 101 \*Bright Melody 108
\*Mutual Friend 111
\*Portfolio 113
\*Charming Sir 105

**SELECTIONS** 

At Coney Island.

1—Candescent, Crestonian, Pawn Ticket. 2—Miss Greenock, Porcellus, Due Time. 3—Silas, Just Frank, Spanish Victory. 4—Black Miss, Friend Charley, Gold

5—HI-NELLI, Boston Pal, Prince Fellow 6—Gilbert Elston, Open Hearth, Golder

ock 11.
7—Temple Hill, Campagna, Play Lady.
8—Laura Kiev, Axtel, Black Bubble.
9—Lucky Amelia, Ear lBaker, Angon

At Havre de Grace.

1—Belle Grier, Jinnee, Forewarned.
2—Sea Fox, Mighty Atom, Hidden Dust.
3—Sparky, Flying Dere, Triolet.
4—Isaiah, Toro Nancy, Rock X.
5—Time Supply, Howe Entry, Seagram

6-Stavka, Sang Froid, Foggy Night. 7-TIEMPO, Sun Abbot, Zembla.

At Jamaica.

1—Miss Chiero, Billowy Wave, Tell Why. 2—Ruffy, Shining Sun, Play Chance, 3—Widener Entry, Little Miracle, Wheatley-Belair Entry, 4—Polycleus, Below Zero, Soon Oveer, 5—KING SAXON, Good Gamble, Count

6-Codd Entry, Bye Bye Mary, Ray

Cart.
7—Blandishment, Flying Amazon, Joan

At Rockingham.

1-Judge Schilling, Bright Bird, Je

y.

2—Mixed Party, Marcia, Sophist,

3—Old Reb, Our Mae, Spixi,

4—Wheatley entry, Two Bob, Tugbon

rank.
5—Ladfield (Madden entry, Skip It.
6—Flashing Colors, Speedmore, Pundit.
7—TRACTABLE, Golden Way, Glendye.
8—Truly Yours, Scotch Soldier, Fast

At Hawthorne.

1—No Saint, Dauntiess Miss, Bert Reid.
2—Crimson, Mr. Ricks, Peter J. Peel.
3—Freferred, Well Heeled, Lampbiack.
4—Brendard, Miss Diavolo, Kingsbury.
5—Mamma's Choice, Be Shy, Mr. James.
6—West Matin, Top Dog, Banish Fear.
7—SAM ALEXANDER, Peeble Hill, My

ntleman. 8—Quiver, Stout Heart, Busy Storm.

At Detroit.

1—Don Vern, Porter Call, Hasty Hanna. 2—Commandman, Max Way, Prom Girl. 3—Come Home, Emer J., Sir James. 4—St. Stephens, American Emblem, Miss

emler. 5—TED CLARK, Bamboula, Genteel

5—TED CLARR,
Lady,
6—Luxuro, Maple Hussy, Fire Mask,
7—1 Pass, Homework, Luna Miea.
8—St. Omer, Pilinia, Bright Melody,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Tiempo,
COLLYER'S SINTEM HORSE—Ruffs,
BEST PARLAY—King Saxo, Belle Grier,
West Main to place.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed

\*Seths Price
\*Dunfern
\*Pan Toy
Volgadale

Canimar Furled Flag

on and Miss E. Hayma

RACING	ENTRIES	
At Jamaica.	At Fairmount Park.	year-olds and up, one mile: Adamite 116 *Starfire
	First Roce-Purse \$400, claiming;	Social Climber 109 Herkimer
First race, purse \$900, claiming, three- year-olds and up, six furlongs:	three-year-olds and up, five and one-half	*Glendye 111 Tractable *Golden Way 111
Tell Why 114 Billowy Wave 109	furlongs:	Eighth Race-\$1000, claiming, three-
Honey Buck 111 Mario 108 Miss Chicro 111 Dove of Peace 105	Seth Polante 113 *Oxford Lad 103	olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Miss Chicro 111 Dove of Peace 105 Sickemup 111 Sadie N. 105	Aunt Marie 105 Pass Christian 113	*Teenie R. 105 Eddie Wrack *Balancer 108 Top High
Stingum 111	Spoiled Baby 107 *Rapid Prince 108	
Second race, purse \$900, claiming, two-	Second Race—Purse \$400, claiming;	*Happy Flag 102 *Fast Move Salut d'Amour 109 *Judge Judy Truly Yours 107 Winged Flight
year-olds, maidens, five and a half fur-	three-year-olds and up, five and one-name	Scotch Soldier 108 Cantie
longs: Peerless Pal 114 Evening Hour 109	furlongs: *Ultimate Vote 107 *Galoway 111	*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Captain Jinks 112 Balanced Budget 108	*Thomas Seth 111 *Pennant Bearer 111	
a-Match Play 112 a-Bud Brown 108	Lilac Bloom 113 Chagrin 113	At Havre de Grace.
Ruffy 112 Phrixus 108 Shining Sun 112 Gay Lass 105	Dance Princess 113 Westy's Twinkle 113 Bourbon Darling 109 Royal Air 112	First race, purse \$800, claiming, t
	*Rad Ave 107 *Daisy Bane 103	year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Play Chance 110 a-Newtondale Stable entry.	Rindson 112 Windy Ross 111	Jinnee 107 Jilled
Third race, purse \$1000, two-year-old	*Chinese Custom 107	*Bread King 102 Forewarned Billie Wise 106 *Belle Grier
fillies, six furlongs: a-Mag Mell 116 b-She Knows 110	Third Baco-Purse \$400, claiming, three-	Inscription 101 Khelaboo
Toney's Wife 110	vear-olds and up, six furlongs:	Ado 104 By Surprise
b-High Fleet , 112 a value	World Traveler 114 *Belle Mystery 106 Brilliant Miss 107 Game Annie 107	Waterset 109 Kurdair Parade On 99 Nora's Grace
	Jane W 111 Whiszing D. 114	Second race nurse \$800, claiming, t
Vatering 110 Victorious Ann 108	Bunny C. 107 *Last Work 109	year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.	St. Carl 114 *Copper 109 Victory Miss 107 Nanry D. 111	Hurdy Gurdy 102 Golden Play Granite Prince 105 *Sun Way
b-G. D. Widener entry. Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year-		Sea Fox 110 Soupcon
	Harold Jr. 114 'Harvey's Choice 109	*Sun Drops 92 Mighty Atom
Polycletus 110 Fietly 111611	*Eager Belie 102 Fourth Race—Purse \$400, claiming:	Single A 115 Chance Dame
Soon Over 115 Chance Ray 105	three-year-olds and up, five and one-half	Tack 110 *Foggy Dawn Hidden Dust 102 *Almadel Jr.
Below Zero 112 Pound Table 98	furlongs:	Third race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth
Ties Tare S4000 three-year-olds	Bubble Weight 100 Every	year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth
and up, mile and a sixteenth.	Bald Eagle 104 Dorothy Alice 106	Kepi 107 Sparky Flying Dere 114 aBendromel
King Saxon 126 Black Gift 104 Good Gamble 116 Esposa 102	Short Wave 107 Thistle Dust 104	Semele 112 *Triolet
Count Arthur 110 a-Vicaress 102	Forceful 11 *Easy Flight 99 Nervous Lady 106 *Seven Up 107	Dearzin 115 *aDona Dulcin
Soon Over 106 a-Palma 100	Nervous Lady 106 *Seven Up 107 Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-	Wise Advocate 113 a-W. E. Johnson and Miss E. Ha
a-Belair Stud entry. Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-	year-olds and up, six furiongs:	entry.
year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:	Sleepy Gal 103 Two Brooms 107	Fourth race, three-year-olds and
a Die Show 119 Raycart 111	Fortunate Youth 109 Benediction 102 *Whitharral 112 *Odessa Beau 100	purse \$1000, six furlongs: Toro Nancy 112 Isaiah
a-Chatterfol 119 Bye Bye Mary 108	*Sarilia 105 Moonsan 107	Toro Nancy 112 Isaiah Rock X 106 Legume
Integrity 100	Hair Trigger 110 Wild West 110	Wise Prince 103
m m Codd antry	Sixth race, purse \$700, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Fifth race, purse \$10,000, three-year and up, mile and one-eighth:
	Red Diamond 102 bBenediction 101	Dark Hope 113 aBiography
maidens, all ages; one mile and seventy	aThe End 99 Anne L. 104	aStand Pat 114 Riskulus
yards:	Fayette Prince 110 bCaptain Joy 103 Witharral 99 Judge Leer 114	Mid Victorian 106 cHoward
Suarez 116 *Blandishment 108	Witharral 99 Judge Leer 114 aMaking Bubbles 94 Irene's Bob 114	bKate 110 Good Goods Gold Foam 111 Time Supply
Omarcan 116 Joan F. 102	aTrails End Stable entry. bR. W. Hoff-	Good Harvest 107 cNew Deal
Velantrie 116 Flying Amazon 102 *Apprentice allowance claimed.	man entry.	bOnly One 116
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	Varnaliton 114 Sedgle 110	entry.
At Hawthorne.	*Judge G. 105 Sisko 106	c-Araho entry.
First Race-\$1000, claiming, three-year-	Rob Weldel 114 Little Jay 110	Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, t
olds and up, six furiongs:	Sweeping Grass 101	year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteen *Best Bid 96 Xandra
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Faithful Maud 104 No Saint 109 - Dauntless Miss 103 Baldcrest 111	year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:	Foggy Night 112 "Flaming Mamie
108 Sweet Charlot 111	*Demagogue 100 *Donaid Laid 100	Seventh race, purse \$1000, claim three-year-olds and up, mile and one-
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Batting Eye 106 Crimson 108	Sikes 107 The Mongol 107	Three Daggers 108 *Zembla

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•	Mack Sennett	108	Newton Belle	10
,	Bright Bird	111	Judge Schillin	g 11
,	Black Tempter	108	Tiger John	10
ı	Justa Jones	110	*Our Harry	10
1	Cynwyd		Joe Jay	11
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	Good Jest	108	Mixed Party	10
	Joe Mac	110	*Bobby Buxto	n 9
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At Rockingham.

Protected 107 \*Sophist
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Third Race—\$1000, Claiming, threeolds and up, five and a half furlongs
\*Sand Baby 100 \*Stainforth
\*Our Mae 102 \*Spixi
\*All Foriorn 97 \*Old Reb
Chiese \*Europea\*\* 400 Reb mile:
Tugboat Frank 116 aSea Biscuit
aAhriman 108 Two Bob
Professor Paul 100 Barnsley
Above Board 94 Songatone
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award and an eighth: Fifth Race—\$5000, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Ladfield 128 Kievex 100
Gov, Sholz 99 eThomasville 107
aChancing 109 eAllen Z. 111
bRough Dlamond 96 Hardware 104
Skip It 090 cGallant Prince 95
cPalma 112 aChancery 110
bPantoufle 104 dPatchpocket 111
dIndian Runner 115
aM. Madden entry; bC. V. Whitney entry;
cBelair Stud Farm entry; dMr. and Mrs. G.
W. Ogle entry; eJ. U Gratton entry.
Sixth Race—\$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

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\* 6th at PINE. S. E. Cor.

65c \$1.17 \$4.35 Qt.

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Understudy Injured.

Pepper Constable, fullback at
Princeton, has lost his understudy. Percy Pyne, who is out for the season with a broken leg.

\* 4 STORES \*

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By Collyer. 1.-Pass Christian, Rapid Prince, Aunt Marie. 2-Thomas Seth, Westy's Twinkle, Dance Princess.

3 - COPPER, Brilliant Miss Whizzing D. 4-Seven Up, Nervous Lady, Ev erybody.
5 — Fortunate Youth Sarilla, Whitharral. 6-Judge Leer, Irene's Bob, Anne

7-Aida's Pal, Bob Weldel, Sisko 8-Dandy Dan, Water Port, Black

Mooney Joins Chicago Cards. by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Jim Mooney, former Georgetown University star, recently released by the Chicago Bears, today joined the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. Mooney probably y, six furlongs:
112 Isaiah
106 Legume
111
103
purse \$10,000, three-year-olds
and one-eighth: will start at end against the De-troit Lions Sunday, replacing Milan Creighton, the league's only player coach, who will do most of his master minding from the side

> Pro-Football in Baltimore. rofessional football city this fall. Several National league clubs will play exhibitions there. The Chicago Bears are scheduled Oct. 35 with the Washington Federals.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham. 1—Judge Schilling, Cynwyd, Our Harry. 2—Sophist, Maldwell, Bobby Buxton. 3—Old Reb. Spixl, Bahamas. 4—WHEATLEY STABLE, Professor aul, Two Bob. 5—Ladfleld, Indian Runner, Rough Dia-

ond. 6—Kieva, Blackmall, Speedmore, 7—Golden Way, Tractable, Herkimer, 8—Truly Yours, Salut d'Amour, Judge At Havre de Grace

-Ado, Forewarned, Belle Grier.
-Mighty Atom, Chance Dame, Soupcon,
-TRIOLET, Dearsin, Flying Dere.
-Rock X, Isalah, Legume.
-Time Supply, Araho entry, Gold 6—Best Bid, Foggy Night, Sang Froid. 7—Tiempo, Zembia, Apathy. At Detroit.

-Hasty Hanna, Don Vern, Amy 2—COMMANDMAN, Prom Girl, Dorothy mblem, 5—Genteel Lady, Bomboula, Ted Clark, 6—Delgado, Fire Mask, Luxuro, 7—I Pass, Regis Play, Migosh, 8—Pillaita, Beau Bon, Mutual Friend.

At Jamaica.

1—Mario, Stickemup, Tell Why. 2—Bud Brown, Ruffy, Play Chance. 3—Valse, Gold Mesh, Lotofus. 4—Below Zero, Polyeletus, Soon Over. 5—KING SAXON, Good Gamble, Col Good entry, Rayeart, Dunfox,

1—Sandaiman, Biue Wren, Tignabruic 2—Count Bruno, Rideau, Roche D'Or. 3—CELERITAS, Swansen, Leadgold. 4—Feudal Lord, Shepherd Boy, My S 5—Fan, Beechview, Cardame 6—Swiftlet, Lady Much, Ross 7—Gay Sympathy, Tricky's

At Woodbine Park.

8-Parity, Union, Nell Kuhlmann. At Coney Island.

At Hawthorne.

-No Saint, Bert Reid, Dauntiess Miss. -Mr. Ricks, Peter J. Peel, Barnacle

urphy. 8—Quiver, Gay Bird, Stout Heart. VASHON ELEVEN PLAYS

LINCOLN TOMORROW Vashon High School, St. Louis, and Lincoln High School, East St. Louis, will open the football season for Negro schools in this district

tomorrow afternoon at the Public

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2 P. M. Post Time Ladies' Day Friday-Ladies Are Admitted on Payment of 25c Tax

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Schools Stadium. A. M. Jackson, out a defeat. This year's team will veteran coach of the East Side have a light, speedy backfield and school, has many lettermen from a fairly heavy line. Coach Finley last season's squad and has his best has Austin, fine passer, returning chance in many years of defeating but must find an end to replace Vashon finished last season with- end o. Austin's passes last year,

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Widow Gets Life Few Hours After Confessing at Dickinson, N. D.

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on Relief at Miles City, Mont., Said to Have Fled From Alabama.

By the Associated Press. MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 27 .-

A man who had lived here for 18 years is held in the County Jail at the request of Cherokee County (Alabama) officers, who said he had escaped from that State after he had been convicted of murder. The man was known here as Ed Rogers. Rogers, who has a family

here, formerly was in the livery stable business, but recently has been on relief. Sheriff's officers said Rogers told them he would oppose extradition.

CONVICTED AS EMBEZZLER Lawyer Accused of Converting \$12,-000 of Indiana Firm.

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Stench Fluid Thrown in Laundry. A quart jar of stench fluid was thrown through a plate-glass win-dow at the Universal Laundry Serv-ice Co., 914 North Kingshighway, early today. The proprietor, Ches-ter Wills, sleaves, in the proprietor of the state sleeps in the rear of the store and was aroused by the noise. He told police he knew of no reason for the act.

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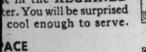
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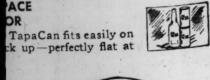
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 ROLLA YOUTH GETS 4 MONTHS illicit liquor today before Federal and a day for impersonating a Fed- of counterfeit coins; and Robert testing against an order by 8. Dous- "Verbal Notes" on Memel Election. Canadian Employment Up 15,062.

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640 Pure Wool SUITS

Men! You can choose from clear worsteds! Fine weave blue serge! Novelty cassimeres! All wool twists! or velours! . . . Plenty of young men's sport back models as well as the more conservative styles in single and double breasted effects

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Guaranteed rainproof! . . . Black
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BOYS' 79c 'MODEL' SHIRTS

Genuine "Model" brand collar-attached Shirts and button-on Blouses in both plain and fancy patterns . . . Shirts, sizes 8 to 14½ . . . , Blouses, 4 to 10, choice 68c.

Boys' Fancy Patterned Hose

Boys' new Fall Hats of genuine fur felt in the wanted shades and styles . . . designed especially for boys.

Boys' \$1.35-\$1.55 Sweaters
Some in plain colors, others,
with contrasting trimmings,
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cotton mixed . . . sizes 30 to
36 chest . . . at \$1.

1100 pairs of boys' 7/8 length fancy patterned Sport Hase with elastic in cuff . . , sizes 7 to 111/2 at 22c pair.

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS

Juvenile Suits with washable waists and cassimere, tweed, cheviot and twist shorts...

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS
Made of brown and gray speckled corduroy in full plus-4 models
... lined and with knit cuffs
... sizes 6 to 18 at \$1.45.

Boys' \$2.79 "Hockmeyer" Cord-groy Long Pants in wanted sleck models...all the newest shades ...sizes 12 to 20 at \$1.95.

Men! Young Men! Double the wear-and the savings, too-by selecting one of these extra fine, pure wool TROUSER SUITS

Outstanding values! Over 1000 finely tailored pure wool suits in a great assortment of worsteds, cassimeres, velours and twists . . . both single and double breasted models . . . plain or sport back styles . . . 34 to 46 chest including plenty of extra sizes . . . Harvest Sale Price \$19.50 WITH TWO TROUSERS!

SUPREME IN THEIR FIELD **WORSTED SUITS** 

Guaranteed in writing to give you one full year's service or a new suit free . . . Richly tailored of 15-ounce clear wool worsteds in both men's and young men's models including plain and sport backs . . . plenty of extra sizes as well as regulars . . . actual \$30,

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Striking Mixtures! Etc. Sizes
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"Horton" \$1.65 VAN HEUSEN Collarite SHIRTS Over 1100

Genuine Van Heusen "Collarite" Shirts (Horton model) with the original Van Heusen interlined collar . . . tailored of white, blue, tan, green and gray broadcloth as well as fancy printed shirtings . . . extra well made and guaranteed fast color . . . sizes 13½ to 17 ... buy now ... save 30c on every Shirt at Harvest Sale price of

Men's all-wool blue Melton \$295 Lumberjacks at ..... Men's suede leather Lumber-jacks . . zipper style . . at .... \$585 jacks . . zipper style . . at .... Men's 150 and 19c plain color and ancy pattern Hose ..... Men's blue chambray Work Shirts with 2 pockets, 141 to 17 

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long pants . . . sizes 14 to 22 . . . Harvest Sale Price,

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS
Tailored of cassimeres and homespuns in browns, tans and grays
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Consisting of Eton or Rugby Sport back Suits with tweed and cassimere shorts to match and washable waists...sizes 4 to 10 years...choice \$2.44.

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Splendidly tailored of plain and fancy patterned woolens...full belted and polo models...sizes 15 to 22 years at \$10.95.

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Men's fast-color all-wool blue Serge Pants in the wanted medium width bottoms . . . extra well made . . . sizes 29 to 52 waist at \$2.95.

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Stylish slack model Pants of cotton worsteds and novelty weave cassimeres in both light

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# KING REVIEWS TROOPS AT ETHIOPIAN FESTIVAL

People Celebrate End of Rainy Season Though It May Mean War.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 27.—The people of Ethiopia celebrated with pomp and rifual today their great Maskal festival, marking the end of the tropical rainy season—until now a natural barrier to war with

The populace, however, showed a realization that the crisis might momentarily force Emperor Haile Selassie to give the word for a nation-wide mobilization. This feel ing tempered the customary exub-erance of the Ethiopians, who regard their festival, also commem prating the discovery of what they believe to be the true cross. as one of peace. Heavy rain interrupted the ceremonies, but they were soon resumed when the downpour

From the spot where he was crowned in 1930, the Emperor reviewed his warriors, clad in lion daggers, spears and rifles. He listened patiently and proudly, while hardy tribesmen recounted their deeds of valor and daring, and reaffirmed their undying loyalty.

wooden lances-resembling magic consecrate their foreheads to "keep wands with festoons of flowers fas- the devil away." tened to their ends-toward a tow-

on his golden, outdoor throne, the festival that he was optimistic tribesmen, taking the pole-like cross that if world Powers applied sanc-

Surrounding this cross, or maskal, through guerilla tactics. were scores of richly robed bishops | Some associates of the Emperor and priests, carrying crucifixes and even foresaw that he might allow

and monks swayed and salaamed, were encountered.

Tonight, the pile of wooden arrows will be converted into a gigantic bonfire, to represent the
fires on the hills of Calvary to signalize the finding of the true
cross by St. Helena. When the
husband of Evelyn Nesbit, who shot embers have died down, devout na- and killed Stanford White in 1906, tives will rush forward to snatch was said to be in no immediate handsful of ashes with which to danger.

WOMAN IN FEDERAL SERVICE 32 YEARS



MISS MARY M. O'REILLY, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of the Mint. She will be 70, the reremain in service until Nov. 1,

A strange contrast was imparted ering central post, resembling an to today's rites by the presence of ancient maypole but intended to the entire diplomatic corps, in modrepresent a cross. ern civilian attire and top hats.

While the Emperor sat solemnly The King told his friends during as their target, filled the air with tions against Italy his army would shrill cries and thousands of wood-be able to hold out against the Fas-

the Italians, in the first flush of vic Chanting Amharic hymns and tory, to advance 60 or 70 miles into swinging incense burners, priests Ethiopia before the first defenses

LIEUT. SEBASTIAN DEMOTED 26 LIOUOR TAX LIENS FILED IN E. ST. LOUIS

Roosevelt Modifies Court-Martial ctail and Wholesale Dealers an Manufacturers Named in Federal Court. While Still a Cadet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - A Tax liens against 26 Illinois retail and wholesale liquor dealers court-martial sentence dismissing Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butikofer and manufacturers were filed in Second Lieut. Henry A. Sebastian Federal Court at East St. Louis yes-terday. from the Army was commuted by President Roosevelt yesterday to Those named in the suits and the make him the lowest ranking ofamounts are: Julia Fernol of West ficer in the service.

Frankfort, \$110; John Fava of Westville, \$135; Mike Gorlano, Hen-football star, was charged with Leo Salvaggio, Joe Noe, Renio sumed name while he was still a Pagano, Joe Perry, Tony Russo, cadet at the military academy in Paul Russo and Joe Gualdoni of 1931.

Herrin, Frank Nado Jr. of Chris West Point regulations provide

Welch and Emma Campbell of ried. Sebastian was charged with last midnight. The robbers held up having signed such a certificate despite his marriage to Miss Hagman. Coloni of Herrin, \$12,437; Cletous

Court-martial found him guilty were believed to have fled in an Young and Murray Turner of San- and sentenced him to dismissal doval, \$391; Fred J. Wehmeyer Jr. from the Army. The President, however, commuted the sentence to the equivalent of demotion. Sebas-LEBANON, Mo., Sept. 27.-Mrs. N. Y., in 1934.

Mint. She will be 70, the retirement age on Oct. 14, but the President has authorized her to at her mother's death.

party on Governor's Island, N. Y., Lithuania, in another plane," he and disclosing his marriage while said. "My own plane will take a lot he was still a cadet.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 GIRL, 3, KILLED IN CRASH TO LOWES' RANKING OFFICER OF AUTOS NEAR QUINCY, ILL. Her Parents and Mrs. Bettle M

> in Collision. QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 26.—Shirley Ann, three-month-old daughter of of Elgin, Ill., was killed in an auto mobile collision on a highway six miles west of here today.

The Butikofer machine with another driven by Mrs. Bettie M. Brown, superintendent of the Orphans' Home, 2951 Christian Orphans' Home, 2951 North Euclid avenue, St. Louis. Westville, \$135; Mike Goriano, Hen-Tootball Star, was charged the Hagman, ry Althoff, George Stoyeff and Alice having married Harriet Hagman, Butikofer suffered a compound fracture of the leg. His wife and

Tavern Owner Robbed of \$180. topher, and James Richmond and Don Borrond of Johnson City, \$9203.

Mrs. Amanda Smiddy, Lillian declaring they have not been many leave nue, was robbed of \$180 by two men Atlantic Flyer in London

tian and his wife were remarried in kus, the Wisconsin flyer who flew a church ceremony at Newburgh, the Atlantic last week-end, came here today from Ireland, where he S. R. Bradshaw, 78 years old, died of heart disease yesterday while being fitted for a new dress. Thirty alleging mistreatment during a States. "We will fly to Kaunas,

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It goes for WPA and everything

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

Legal Quirk" Requiring Government to Put Up Sept. 27.—Dr. \$3 for \$1 Before City Sells Bonds, in Way.

AST HOPE LIES IN ROOSEVELT

Louis Delegation Counting on Appeal to President by Senators Barkley and Clark.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Doubt

hat St. Louis will be able to obin Federal funds to build the osed \$30,000,000 river front orial to Thomas Jefferson and Roosevelt N Western Pioneers was roused the statement here yesterday Secretary of the Interior Ickes, A Administrator. he bond issue approved by the

of St. Louis, Ickes said, was ade conditional on the appropriaon or allocation by the Federal the \$7,500,000 fur- velt last night to shed by the city, or roughly \$22,-

"Under PWA, and the same thing oes for WPA," Ickes said, "it is industrial co-ope sible to tie up a large amount in a year. In no instance has signed to enco

"Legal Quirk" in Way. sed by the State Legislature Federal Trade reviding for the bond issue con-authority to inc ained that condition," Ickes said. sions in its tra It is a legal quirk that we are ments. till trying to get around, but I do President Roos of see how we will do it.

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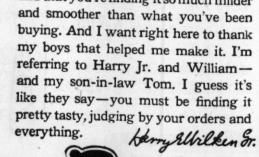
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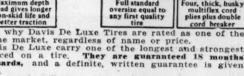
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ST HOPE LIES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935.

Hurt Seriously.

destroyer Mutsuki.

Eight officers and two enlisted

men were injured seriously when

the destroyer flotilla of the fourth

fleet continued to plow through rag-

ing seas east of the main island of

in the face of a 78-mile wind.

of Japan proper this week.

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Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister

Mutsuki suffered less serious dam-

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# Nazis to Organize Power Plants For Protection and Lower Prices

Minister of Economics Says Private and Municipal Units Will Be Incorporated Into Nation-Wide System.

Quirk" Requiring By the Associated Press.
SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Put Up Sept. 27.-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi Minister of Economics, announced today a law would be pro-mulgated soon to concentrate Ger- He denied that the Government many's entire electric power under intended to nationalize private the supervision of the Ministries of Interior and Economics for "protection" of the entire energy industry under tive" purposes.

"organization of Germany's self-evident necessity." supply of electricity," he asserted, both privately and municipally coming law—security of the energy Northwest Pacific went ahead toowned power plants will be incor- supply and reasonable prices. orated into a nation-wide system. "This system must be so skill-

fully planned that even the failure of some important electrical plant thus support German agriculture shall not endanger the necessary in its fight for independence. Signature of the industries." shall not endanger the necessary in its fight for independence. Since the destroyer rught, 22 from the destroyer rught, 22 from the destroyer Hatsuyuki and one power industry.

# ECUADORIAN ARMY Honshu yesterday.

oral to Thomas Jefferson and Roosevelt Names NRA Aid Federico Paez Chosen Head of 'Co-ordinator for Industrial Co-orperation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. duction of unemployment. His title, PWA, and the same thing a new one, will be "co-ordinator for

industrial co-operation.' The White House made public two executive orders apparently deha year. In no instance has signed to encourage trade agreements, to replace de funct NRA codes. One named Berwe were not aware that the ry. The other delegated to the passed by the State Legislature rediding for the bond issue consider that condition," Ickes said. The other delegated to the ral Trade Commission the ments

ng to get around, but I do President Roosevelt delegated to Berry these function and duties: legislation was never sub-Supervision of conferences "of industry, labor and consumers for considering the best means of accelerating industrial recovery, eliminating unemployment and before St. Louis could sell maintaining business and labor "and we didn't catch that standards.

Co-ordination of NRA, with the duty of reporting to the President on the hiring, firing and pay To receive from the Trade Com-

President the labor provisions of trade practice agreements. Berry, an assistant administrator of NRA, had been with the Recovery

city had already spent more Administration since Gen. Hugh S \$200,000 on a bond issue elec- Johnson's days. Formerly he was cannot help that," Ickes large block of codes under his guidderstood Great Britain soon would but the law specified another national Pressmen's Union, an American Federation of Labor after was referring to a tentative filiate. es was referring to a tentative filiate.

Berry indicated today that one of nt which he made to by Dickmann, Senator Bennett his tasks would be to find out whether industry and workers wanted some kind of permanent would send Washington a At that time Ickes and Harry NRA. He said:

pkins, Works Progress Adminpkins, Works Progress Admin-or, meeting with the St. Louis made a very great contribution not promoting the river front me-only to recovery but to the removal "There is no truth whatever in the agreed tentatively to finance of the cause of economic distress. report that a note will be sent or Inst year's construction.

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PROCESSING TAXES STAND

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so the bonds may be sold By the Asso e project started is now with NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27.nt Roosevelt. A St. Louis Four petitions for preliminary inn, headed by Luther Ely junctions to restrain the collection alth, chairman of the local of processing taxes under the AAA morial Committee, has been here were dismissed by U. S. District the last week in the hope of Court Judge Carroll C. Hincks yes-

ting the case to the Presi- terday. The judge held that a recent dent Roosevelt created a Prison In-The St. Louisans have pinned ir hopes on Senator Alben W. Ackley (Dem.), Kentucky, chair- an of the National Memorial Com- tain of the National Memorial Com n. Barkley has assured them taxes. He granted Government moat he would attempt to present tions to dismiss the bill of complaint. ough Barkley had not con-

Right Lung Much Improved; Heart Action Stronger. By the Associated Press

delegation that Barkley would MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—The condi- surveys of industrial activities of tion of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis penal institutions and inquire into of Illinois, seriously ill with pneuthe train today at North in Ind.

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St. Louisans also expressed pe that Senator Clark, in St. bilities for Senator Lewis' recov- mane system of rehabilitation" of ery, was more optimistic than he prisoners were listed by the Presi-

"not intended as an emergency decree, but as a permanent regula-

Schacht said the new law was

the guidance of Government was a By the Associated Press.

coming law-security of the energy Northwest Pacific went ahead to-Schacht said the Government believed the scheme would make the ficers and men in a typhoon yester-"prices for electricity cheaper and day. A navy office communique

Military Government After President Pons Quits.

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 27 .- Feder George L. Berry, union labor lead- ico Paez, Minister of Public Works, remment of a sum equal to er, was named by President Roose- was proclaimed head of a military sage, as did the Kikutsuki.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, Admiral Mineo Osumi, and the control of th by the city, or roughly \$22,- conferences looking toward the rethe Government surrendered by President Antonio Pons.

For several hours, high military officials had conferred with President Pons in what was reported to Kikutsuki and the Mutsuki, older have been an attempt to get him destroyers of 1315 tons. to reconsider his resignation, but he stuck by his announced decision to retire because of opposition by va- the men swept overboard had surlast August by the army as a successor to President Jose M. Velasco

After conferring with Pons, military leaders issued a proclamation stating that his resignation had been accepted and that, because of "the abnormal situation," a military dictatorship was duly established and Congress dismissed.
Paez is a member of the Liberal-

Radical party.

# BRITAIN SAID TO PLAN **NEW NAVAL CONSTRUCTION** Strictly Within Provisions of

Washington Treaty.

note terminating that treaty was without foundation

Said a Foreign Office official is contemplated."

Another authority stated it was "It is my belief that manage-antee that Parliament would not ment and employes in all industries consider the matter when it meets

late in October. Ray Atherton, Counselor of the United States Embassy, called at the Foreign Office today, and asked formally for a clarification of British views on holding an international naval conference before the end of this year as required under the Washington treaty.

## ROOSEVELT CREATES BOARD TO PLAN PRISON INDUSTRIES

Purpose Is to Relieve Labor of Undue Burden of Competition. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Presition between the products of pri-

vate industry with the products of Acting under the Emergency Rewith the President up until condition of SENATUR LEWIS lief Appropriations Act, Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order setting up the machinery of a board of five members, to be named later. The board was directed to conduct

proved. The patient's heart action and allied prison activities."

The elimination of idleness and Dr. Rumreich, discussing possi- provision for "an adequate and huon Page 4, Column 4. had been for two or three days. dent as aims of the administration

# 53 JAPANESE Launching of French Ocean Glider

# **DURING TYPHOON** 51 Swept Overboard From Two Destroyers in Navy Maneuvers and 10 More TOKIO, Sept. 27.-The Japanese One officer was killed aboard the

THE Genial being swung into the water at Havre. Designed to skim along the surface with 75 passen-The destroyers were not caught gers at a speed of 22 knots, it will be put in service between Havre and Trouville, near Deauville. unawares by the sudden rise of the

seas. They chose to carry out the program for the annual war games rential rains in Japan. Newspaper ompilations, however, indicated the leath toll would exceed 500. Fumio Goto, the Home Minister aged the Northeastern prefectures old the Cabinet that 735 houses had been destroyed, although the

reports were incomplete. Troops have been called out for escue work in several prefectures. Goto made a formal report at the palace to the Emperor.

#### of the Navy, went to the palace to inform Emperor Hirohito of the ANTI-WAR APPEAL BY REDS TO SOCIALIST INTERNATIONAL

munists Ask for Joint Action to Create Opposition to Conflict in Ethiopia.

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—The Comcreate a worldwide opposition to Several warships cruised the war in Ethiopia.

The appeal, signed by Georges scene, nevertheless, under better weather conditions today, hoping to Dimitroff, Secretary-General of the pick up some of the men. Except for the four damaged de-Comintern, said such a common acstroyers and a few ships searching the scene of the disaster, all the against aggression by German and combined fleets continued their Italian Fascism." Dimitroff said in his note to the second (Socialist

The navy office communique ex- International: pressed to the public the navy's "War may break out in Ethiopia "deep regret at the loss of so many at any moment. German Fascists officers and men in this mishap, await this moment to attack weak closely following the accident to the Lithuania and occupy Memel. The military measures of Italian and The communique referred to a German Fascism may lead to a turret explosion aboard the cruiser World War.

Ashigara early this month which Dimitroff termed the international situation as "so tense" that The total number of deaths from no time should be lost in the for-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—An authoricular one aviator who was lost. the proletariat. He suggested a the maneuvers thus rose to 68, in- mation of a uniform world front by joint conference for this purpose, The Government today listed 230 naming delegates on behalf of the

## HEAD OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES WRITES PRESIDENT OF ABUSES

Outright Spoils Policy" Charged; Roosevelt Previously Pointed Out Difficulties. WASHINGTON, Sept.

charge by the National Federation of Federal Employes that the merit become established branches of the system in Federal employment has been "dangerously disregarded" by "administrators and supervisory of-ficials who apparently have been eration's executive council, assertunchecked in their return to an out- ed that the Civil Service Commisright spoils policy" was made to sion's appropriation had been re-

the Federation, urged the executive spread unemployment which rein a letter to direct administrators sulted in excessive competition in the men swept overboard had surrious political groups. President vived the mountainous seas, alPons was placed in the presidency though they were listed officially as

International today made vice Commission and "make known not in a position to supply immethough they were listed officially as

International for init action to lice is approval of a contrary the emergency agencies." public its appeal to the Socialist International for joint action to ficial disapproval of a contrary the emergency agencies."

Roosevelt which exand rules may be applied to agencies that are now excepted from civil service reyquirements, at least to the extent that it is de-

Government."

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The President's letter, respon President Roosevelt yesterday.

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# WEEKLY BORROWINGS

Additional \$50,000,000 of New Securities to Be Offered Each Time.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. — Consistent spending above income prompted the Treasury to double terday for an indefinite period. Instead of borrowing \$50,000,000 a week it will borrow \$100,000,000.

The treasury, at the same time, denied through Acting Secretary Coolidge published statements that its advertisements for baby bonds were in conflict with the Securities Exchange Act. Short term treasury bills to the

extent of \$50,000,000 mature each week, the treasury borrowing the funds for their redemption by suing new securities. For an indefnite period of weeks, an additional \$50,000,000 is to be borrowed and added to the working cash balance. Coolidge in reply to questions said the treasury wants to keep its working balance at a level that would be adequate for any emer-

esterday's treasury statement, was \$1,531,000,000, well above the level usually maintained, which Coolidge said was \$700,000,000 to \$1,200,000,-000. However, the bulk of the work Steward made public a letter relief cost lies ahead and in addition, on Oct. 15, officials expect that pressed the hope that "within the some \$250,000,000 must be expended to redeem called Fourth Liberty bonds, whose holders choose not to exchange them for new securities

# Kellogg's Resignation Accepted.

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The Assembly of the League of Nations today accepted the resignation of Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Court. Dr. Eduard Benes, Czecho Slovakian Foreign Minister, said: sentiment of the Assembly in exof the service Mr. Kellogg rendered abide by rules of the Civil Ser- examinations, the commission was as a judge of the permanent court of International Justice as well as



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare: never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluteeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Brentwood's Sewer Bond Issue. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T is to be regretted that the proposed sewer bond issue of Brentwood, to be voted on Saturday, should be presented to the reading public in such a misleadcontract. ing manner as it was in a recently-published letter.

sitively not one cent was added to the taxpayers' burden to pay for the beautiful Mark Twain School, constructed un-

City Hall and Fire Department. This increased the taxes 10 cents on the hunare receiving almost 50 per cent more water for the minimum water rate as charged by the St. Louis County Water

been voted on before because (a) Brent-wood has never applied for an allotment fore been assured of at least one year's steady employment; (c) Brentwood has

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

one is constrained to believe that Mr. end a political principle is indeed very generous. Nothing but a nation of nitwits would or could be induced to cast their ballots for such slothe Trusts," "He Kept Us Out of War." "Back to Normalcy," "Keep Cal" and "The Forgotten Man. "Keep Cool With

SAM HILL.

One Solution of the Smoke Problem. HAVE just solved the great and vexing question of St. Louis smoke. In a few weeks, I will take myself, my

tels, my car and my dog to a home in St. Louis County well beyond the smoke belt. I will no longer pay any taxes on every evening from its smoky deck.

This will probably make St. Louis taxself are leaving the city because they despair of any solution of the smoke problem and do not care to spend another he city, the burden of city taxes is heavier on those who remain. Yet the city goes complacently on from year to year without any serious effort to solve the

FUGITIVE FROM SMOKE.

# To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

for work; all he could think of to keep us going was pulling up weeds. He got fired—so did we.

why don't you wake up?

TOO MUCH REST IS RUST.

Sedition at the Zoo. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

entirely without provocation. Sammy some of them were hopping mad. personal grudge against the officer; the monk simply saw in the dick a representative of constitutional authority.

Under such treatment, he would talk. Doubtless it would be found that the Zoo bread by muttering marks slical sentiment and knowledge may bring forth good direction for years on end. spread by muttering monks, slimy ser-fruits. pents and seditious seals.

L. B. ROSBOROUGH. Lawrenceville, Ill.

#### RUSSIA'S BROKEN PLEDGE.

The Americanism Committee's report to the Le-Communistic propaganda in this country had not at his top stride when he circularized the pulpits. ceased, but increased." The proposal was applauded. Whether this criticism is literally correct would be difficult to prove. The volume of propaganda is

not easily measured. There can be no doubt, however, that Russia has broken, in spirit and letter, its official promise. That conclusion can be established by a cursory examination of the record. In a letter dated Nov. 16, 1933, Maxim Litvinoff,

Union, made specific pledges to President Roosevelt respecting propagandist activities. Litvinoff promised that "coincident with the establishment of diplomatic relations, it will be the fixed policy of the Government of the U. S. S. R.:

To refrain, and to restrain all persons in Government service and all organizations of the Government, or under its direct or indirect control, . . . from any act, overt or covert, liable in any way whatsoever to injure the tranquillity, pros perity or security of the whole or any part of the

Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group . . . which has as its aim the overthrow, or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing

cial order of the whole or any part of the United This document became the basis for recognition

about by force a change in, the political or so-

True enough, Brentwood voted a \$45,000 unequivocal declaration of policy, the Third Interschool bond issue two years ago, but national Congress, meeting openly in Moscow, passed function to construe the law as it finds it," said resolutions instructing Communist parties through- Judge Leedy in the decision. out the world to strive to bring the working classes od voted a \$43,000 bond issue The Congress further declared establishment of So- he escapes from prison. In effect, such a statute in May, 1934, to build and equip a new viet rule in every country of the world to be its ulti- offers a premium for prison breaks. Yet it was no the taxpayer will receive an approximate munist parties to continue preparations for the fu-45 per cent decrease in fire insurance ture, to bend every effort now toward replacing two similar rulings in the past. Addition of three miums, effective Oct. 1. Also, citizens present "bourgeois" governments with governments or four words would have plugged the loophole, but of a proletarian united front.

These two statements of fixed policy are so palpa- Here is a piece of legislative neglect that is par bly conflicting as to be wholly irreconcilable. One of the prolonged failure to amend Missouri's archaic This particular sewer project has never of them is the solemn official promise of the Soviet criminal code. Despite efforts over more than a Union. The other is the official plan of strategy of decade to rewrite the laws, bolstered recently by equal to an 85 per cent grant before; (b) the Third International, the parent organization of State and local bar associations, the Legislature has Brentwood's unemployed have never be- the American Communist party and of every other refused to move. So Missouri, among other weak

lateral sewers to every home in the city. against this activity on Russian soil of an organiza- tence, while other states can assess fitting punish-With Government-supervised plans and tion which is frankly committed to the overthrow, ment on their lawbreakers. How long will the farce engineers, with Government funds supplying 85 per cent of the total cost, with Brentwood's dire need of sanitary and storm sewers growing day by day, there are no legitimate reasons for an intelligent citizenry to desire the defeat of such an issue. MRS, HENRY W. EVES. 1933, had occurred. It emphasized that the Soviet 1933, had occurred. It emphasized that the Soviet Union "cannot assume, and never has assumed, any conditions always keep at least one eye is the trend

Litvinoff letter, but the promise of the Soviet Gov- compiled last week were such, the Associated Press Kent's estimate that not more than 10 ernment, in this state paper, was broad enough to reports, to justify the conclusion that the week's total cent of the people possess the power include it, and did include it, necessarily, in the un- would run to 710,000 cars. And 710,000 cars, be it to analyze the simplest political issue or derstanding of the Washington Government. It was quickly known, is by a good margin the largest num an essential condition, without which recognition ber loaded for four years. Meanwhile, as no one would not be granted.

domination.

The world knows that the leaders of the Third now on the basis of this omen. But there can be International occupy important places in the Soviet no question that it means that things are on the Government. The world saw governmental dignita- move in this country today. The rumbling of these ries at the Moscow meeting last month. Stalin him- cars on the rails is music which will tire no one's self blessed the deliberations with his Olympian ears. presence—the Kremlin's last Red nod of sanction.

The world knows that every policy enunciated, home in affirmed.

tribute nothing to the upkeep of the sion, resort to force may be tactfully tempered with a feasible answer. City of St. Louis. This winter, after earning my salary in St. Louis, I will Moral suasion isn't even a deuce in the Communistic States Forest Service tells of farmers who abandoned

payers mad. It is intended to do so. the Third International, it attempts to disavow itself. And now, it is reported, the income from lumber thus Every year, thousands of persons like my- It can't do it. The truth is that Russia has broken bestowed by nature proves greater than the returns its solemn pledge to the United States. That, in our from the former tilled crops. opinion, does not mean that recognition should be winter breathing sulphuric acid and soot withdrawn. It does mean that the friendly relaparticles. For every taxpayer who leaves tions between the two governments are strained.

# IT CAN'T BE DONE.

Matthew S. Murray, Missouri WPA Administrator, can never be accused of shyness. Although only \$56,-000,000 is available for WPA projects in this State, rising need for forest development, occasioned by the Mr. Murray has asked Washington for approval of long exploitation of this natural resource. Pine applications totaling \$222,509,496 to finance 3033 sep- grows rapidly in the South, and a neat yearly in-WORKED on a section gang for a rail-road. Quite often the boss had no plans is Nov. 1—for final action on WPA allotments, we sustained yield basis. The situation holds encourage should like to know how a distant bureaucracy at ment, too, for development of a paper industry in Washington is going to pass on these applications the South, widely discussed in recent years. Now, Uncle Sam is going to spend four with any intelligence or discrimination. The truth is, it can't be done.

# MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE PREACHERS.

President Roosevelt sent out a letter a day or two ago to representative clergymen of all denominations W HERE has Communism raised its asking them for their advice about things in general, ugly head now? My dears, you'd and he already has received replies, in all denomina-Sammy, the performing chimpanzee, has attacked a detective officer. It was

Some of them thought it was just a political maneuver to beguile them into thinking and, perhaps, t of Moscow. Probably he was they spiritedly spurned the perfumed missive. Those planted in the African jungle, and allowed who felt that way about it, we surmise, were Repubhimself to be captured without resist-ance so he could spread the doctrine of sm in America. He should be that spreading chestnut tree in Michigan (Oh, make taken at once to headquarters and given it an oak if you will) to Herbert the Miraculous, a thorough massage with the rubber and beyond. Others, kindlier of temperament but might be a political move; even so, they pronounced is a nest of Communism—a hotbed of it good politics and are hopeful this canvass of cler-

How does it strike the layman? There are situ-

ing caution aside, it may be recounted that friends have been saying, and foes conceding, ever since gion convention recommended that recognition of he entered the White House, that Mr. Roosevelt is Russia be revoked, "because, contrary to promise, a master politician. Our surmise is that he wasn't

#### A CONTRAST IN PENALTIES.

The headlines tell the story succinctly. Says one of an episode at Allentown, Pa.: "Escape Adds to Sentence. Gangster Gets 10 to 20 Years for Robbery, Two for Prison Break." Another, three weeks ago, over a news story from Jefferson City, said: "Missouri Law Favors Convict Who Escapes. Su-People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the Soviet preme Court Holds Habitual Criminal Act Does Not Apply to Fugitive Prisoners."

The incidents differ in detail, but essentially, they show a heavier sentence imposed on a criminal in one state because he had escaped from prison, while in another, a man who had escaped received special

The Missouri offender was convicted of a drugstore holdup in St. Louis, and received a life term as a habitual criminal, because of a previous conviction, in Colorado, for robbery. His counsel contended on appeal, and the Supreme Court held, that he was not a habitual criminal, under the definition of the Missouri law-because he had escaped from the Colorado prison!

The wording of the law discloses the loophole under which this convict was granted a new trial. It specifies heavier penalties for all persons who commit another crime after leaving prison "either of the Soviet Government by the United States. It upon pardon or upon compliance with the sentence" was, as the lawyers say, the consideration in the following their first offense. Since prison breaks are not specifically enumerated as one of the means In August, 1935, not quite two years after this by which a convict might regain his liberty, the unequivocal declaration of policy, the Third Inter- court found for the appellant. "It is the court's

It is the height of absurdity for Missouri law t "closer to the revolutionary assumption of power." say that a recidivist is not a habitual criminal if mate aim. Admitting that this ideal is not now new revelation that the Supreme Court made in its realizable, it issued instructions to its member Com- decision. The loophole in the statute has existed the act remained unamended through the years.

provisions of its laws, must continue to favor an exbefore promised both trunk and Secretary of State Hull very properly protested convict who escapes over one who serves out his sen-

#### MUSIC FROM THE RAILS.

One of the signs on which observers of business obligations as regards the Communist International." in car-loadings. As the number of railroad cars load-W HEN one contemplates the fact that the average level of intelligence in ternational was not mentioned by name in the forecasters optimistic or just the opposite. Figures needs to be told, the transportation of freight by The world knows the Third International; knows trucks has continued to grow in all parts of the gans as "The Full Dinner Pail," "Bust that its purpose, its very reason for being, is world country. We should be the last to predict permanent prosperity or even better times a year from

# TREES FOR COTTON.

The wavering of King Cotton's reign in the South gives national reforestation an unexpected aid. The The world knows there is no free speech in Rus- 12-cent "pegged" price for American cotton on the personal or real property to the City sia, no right of assembly. The world knows that world market has seriously curtailed the demand of St. Louis. I will drive into town every when the Third International convenes, the Soviet for this crop. Restriction of output also has reday over a million-dollar express highway which St. Louis has been so kind as to build for the use of people who con-

cotton and tobacco acreage years ago, and found When the Loviet Government attempts to disavow their land developing a "volunteer" forest growth.

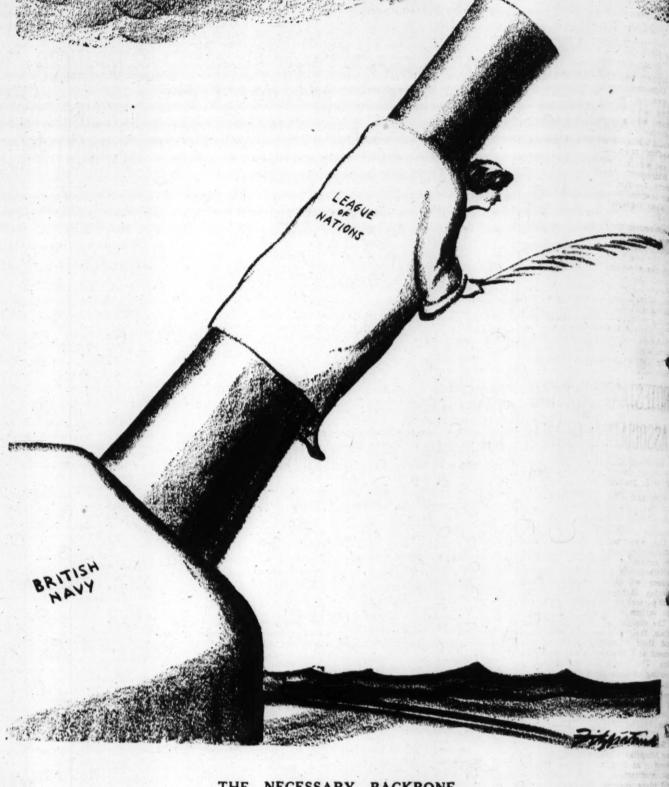
The Forest Service and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, in a joint statement, urge Southern farmers to take advantage of the opportunity. They point out, on the one hand, the precarious position of cotton, particularly in the face of newly-developed lands in regions where the costs of growing are lower, and, on the other hand, the sustained yield basis. The situation holds encourage-

So, it may be, King Lumber in time will supplant King Cotton as the reigning monarch of the South.

#### THE YALE REVIEW'S ANNIVERSARY. Sir Wilfred Grenfell has said that when the mail

steamer invades the solitude of his Labrador outpost, no magazine is more eagerly sought out than the Yale Review. This tribute is easily understood. During the quarter-century in which Dr. Wilbur L Cross, Yale dean emeritus and since 1930 Governor of Connecticut, has edited it, this rightly designated "national quarterly" has been an outstanding force Presentative of constitutional authority. Heaver to begulie them into thinking and, perhaps, for intellectual and cultural advance. Matthew even speaking, kindly of the administration, and Arnold might have been writing the creed of the Yale Review 75 years ago when he formulated his famous ideal of "a disinterested endeavor to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world." The autumn issue, which celebrates the magazine's twenty-fifth anniversary, bulges with Democrats every mother's son of them, thought it thoughtful writing by some of the most competent students of current affairs. May the Yale Review continue to enjoy its present enlightened editorial

> Win, place or show, the Cardinals ran a grand ations in life which angels proverbially detour. Fling- race. If only the "front office" had played ball!



THE NECESSARY BACKBONE.

# Punishment for Disease

Though narcotic habit is a definite disease, it is generally treated as a crime, and addicts are harshly punished; problem should be attacked by hospitals, not jails, writer says, but curative plans set up by law are rare; tells how one experiment succeeded; urges the repeal of all punitive laws, and the substitution of clinics.

Anthony M. Turano in the American Mercury.

ARCOTIC addiction, viewed without moral indignation, is a definite disease, known to doctors as chronic opium poisoning. The agonies attending the lack of the drug, often resulting in nervous collapse and sometimes death, are well known to every apprentice nurse. The habitual morphia is just as indispensable to the addict as food and water: only with his accustomed sniff or injection can he approach normality

As early as 1916, Dr. M. J. Wilbert of the United States Public Health Service pointed out that "the treatment of drug addiction a psychologic and medical and not a criminal or penologic problem." But as a matter of sober law, the condition is still considered a punishable vice, self-induced

and maliciously retained. It appears that efforts of the constabulary are largely limited to persecuting the victims The procedure is no less preposterous than jailing all citizens whose purses have been stolen, in the hope that purse-snatchers wil

suffer for lack of customers. Under the Oregon statute, for instance, addicts must be dealt with "as provided by law for the punishment of vagrancy." California, a narcomaniac may be relieved of pain, provided that his addiction is com-

plicated by serious physical ailments. Superimposed upon the conflicting and barbarous state laws is the Harrison Narcotic Act, a Federal revenue measure with a moral purpose. By paying a prescribed tax and keeping proper records, a physician may have the opium derivatives required in his legitimate practice. Any doctor who prescribes solely "for the purpose of providing the user with narcotics sufficient to keep him comfortable" may be fined and imprisoned for his merciful violation of the law.

The narcotic habit may be due to a multiplicity of causes, including physical suffering, emotional inadequacy, psychopathic predisposition and pernicious social environ-ment; but the cases of medical origin appear to be surprisingly few, considering the nvaluable uses of morphine in the humanities of ethical practice. Although the first few doses may produce a happy intoxication, the only euphoria of the confirmed addict is the escape of suffering. "He gets nothing of pleasure from the narcotic administration," says Dr. Bishop.

The usual addiction is for heroin or mor phine. Being both derived from opium, their characteristic effect is not criminal aggression but general apathy for all forms of exertion, virtuous or mischievous. The collisions of most morphinists or heroinists with the police are due either to the habit itself, or to some trivial theft, usually shoplifting, motivated by the need of money to procure the next dose.

It is sometimes argued that the law musbe cruel to achieve the kindness of forcing addicts to submit to treatment. Yet doctors have repeatedly testified that "most nar cotic users are willing to undergo physical torture" to rid themselves of the habit. Indeed, it should be obvious that no man prefers to go through life with a daily set of expensive crutches if he can maintain his balance without them,

When the inducing cause is some painful physical disease, withdrawal of the drug is neither possible nor sensible. In many other cases, the habit is evidence of an abnormal mervous system. Hence, the psychic or emo-tional factors that produced the original addiction will continue to operate toward a return to the drug.

The law has made small provision for hos pitalization, although it is generally admited that without such restraint, permanent recovery is rare. A narcotic farm with a capacity of 1400 patients has been opened recently by the Federal Government at Lexington, Ky. A similar sanitarium with 100 beds is provided by California. But no other facilities exist anywhere.

The laws of 17 states contain no provision whatever for the commitment of addicts into hospitals, public or private. Whether ailing or dying, drug-starved or fully dosed, such sufferers receive no other legal recognition than to be sentenced to jail.

If lawgivers could be induced to make up their minds that punitive shillalahs are neither civilized nor effective in the cure of opium poisoning, the sensible method of dealing with the problem would become obvious. Indeed, a plan that was both practical and humane was demonstrated by physicians some years ago.

Until 1914, most addicts were obtaining their supplies through channels more of less legal. With the enactment of the Federal statute, there came a drug famine. Thousands of narcotic users who had previously led adjusted lives with the aid of their daily medicine were compelled to place themselves at the mercy of the police, the charitable agencies and the boards of health In some communities, the situation became so acute that emergency narcotic clinics arose virtually out of pure necessity. One of these was created by municipal

ordinance at Shreveport, La., and continued to function until 1921. The officials in charge were doctors and nurses. All cases of genuine addiction were carefully registered for identification. The drug craving alone was deemed sufficient reason to supply the necessary opiates until more specific medication was indicated in each case. Incurables were treated for their basic ail ments in order to reduce their accustomed dosage. Many were enabled to live in decency and to support themselves and their families. Curables were systematically nursed in preparation for the ordeal of drug withdrawal. Every case was given specialized treatment. When the narcotic craving had been con-

trolled, several months of additional care were allowed for physical and psychic convalescence. Finally the patient was released on probation, and his chances of social re habilitation were studied to prevent relapse. The most important result, however, was the destructive competition of legally available drugs against the contraband goods.

Whatever the cause of the habit, the fact of addiction cannot be both an affliction and an iniquity. Ordinary consistency would seem to require the repeal of all punitive legislation against drug victims, and the establishment of clinics and dispensaries.

# Liquor and Revenue

From the Boston Herald.

The capture of two liquor-laden boats and the arrest of two alleged smugglers at Waquoit on Cape Cod recently was a reminder that rum-running persists despits the repeal of Federal prohibition. Just how extensive the illicit traffic remains, nobody, of course, knows. Joseph H. Choate Jr., former Federal Alcohol Administrator, estimated shortly after repeal that perhaps half of the hard liquor being consumed in the country was the product of tax-evading disclining to the country was the product of tax-evading disclining the country was the product of tax-evading disclining to the country wa

There has been a gradual tightening up of the liquor control structure, and it is now probable that the proportion of bootist stuff has been substantially reduced. At any rate, the \$110,800,000 collected by the any rate, the \$110,800,000 collected by the follege of Hospital Administrators Naples, S Treasury Department from liquor taxes due rill open at Hotel Statler Sunday New York. ing April-June, 1935, was the largest amount of any quarter since repeal. The total for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, was \$411,000,000, an all-time high for liquor revalue, except for the years 1918 and 1919, the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, was \$411,000,000, an all-time high for liquor revalue a dinner Sunday evening when nue, except for the years 1918 and 1919, the fadministrators will be formally when heavy war taxes were imposed and when people were stocking their cellars in anticipation of prohibition.

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Although the \$411,000,000 is slightly mare than Secretary Morgenthau's estimate for the year, it falls far short of the bonans which ardent repealists predicted. The truth seems to be that Americans are drinking considerably less beer and spirits than they did in pre-war days and only year high lay did in pre-war days, and only very high lev-

the bootlegger would be thrown out of bus-esthetists will meet Tuesday, Wed-ness. This proposal has wisely been opposed on the ground that an increase in the sales of whisky and gin is not desirable and would the the efforts of many states to en courage the consumption of beer and wine

The National Industrial Conference Board servance Marks Opening of June Suggests a reasonable compromise. The ish Holiday Season, With tax is now imposed on every gallon of spirits, whether it is of poor or high quality, Rosh Hashanah services will be cheap or expensive. As a result, the tax held tonight and tomorrow in Jewamounts to about one-third of the retail shangagogues and temples, and on price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and tomorrow in Jew-School will be selling to the selling at \$1.50 a quart and tomorrow in Jew-School will be selling to the selling at \$1.50 a quart and tomorrow in Jew-School will be selling to the selling at \$1.50 a quart and tomorrow in Jew-School will be selling to the selling at \$1.50 a quart and tomorrow in Jew-School will be selling to the selling at \$1.50 a quart and tomorrow in Jew-School will be selling to the sellin price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and only one-eighth of that selling at \$4. This is certainly contrary to the New Deal's the opening of the high holidays avowed policy of taxing the poor less and the rich more. the rich more. Possibly some bright young man in Mr.

Morgenthau's office could devise a tax which would take value into account as well ar 5696 in the Hebrew calendar, quantity. This would also give the Governant is a holiday in which prayers of quantity. This would also give the department a new weapon in its competition with forgiveness and pardon are made at the start of another year. The of the Christia ootleggers.

From the Wall Street Journal

of rural electrification. In 1923, only 120,000 farms in this country had electric lights and power. Today, still fewer than 800,000 farms are using electric-

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which is to spend \$100,000,000, says a rural survey of the Mississippi Valley shows more than six in every 10 farms have a car; four in 10, telephones; one in four, radios; only one in 10, running water, and less than one in 10 have bathtubs. Seventy-six per cent in 10 have bathtubs. Seventy-six per cent use either gasoline or kerosene lamps and use either gasoline or kerosene lamps and lags than one to per cent still depend on candles for lags will continue until Max Bedacht tary of the Introduction of the Introduction

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BY GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. Suckers act stup interests at the VERY time the Old Tory High Big Fish. Command opens its mouth it puts its foot in it. principle of prie

principle of princ rest came the Grass Roots Con-trace, where farmers were asked confer on why each of them al" analyses adve suldn't have from \$50 to \$250 of partial findings mefits" from AAA. Next was the "Testimony of the labor that shorte

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# PROTESTANT HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

4000 Expected at Its Convention and Those of Six Kindred Organizations.

The American Protestant Hos- Burial will be in pital Association will open a three-tay convention tomorrow at Hotel died at Missouri Jefferson, and six kindred organi- of a heart ailmo ferson, and six kindred organic ions will hold meetings from anday through Friday. About 0 persons are expected to attend University. Sin various meetings. The conduct of Protestant hos- became ocnstru

als, their relations to churches, was in charge of and their financing will be dissed at tomorrow morning's sesion. The topics for the afternoon tween St. Louis eting include problems affecting avenue, Kirkwoo hing Christian ethics in schools Mrs. Alice Alter nursing. The annual president's also are two so dress will be given in the events by the Rev. Dr. Charles C. and Robert Sam sessions of the Ameri- rad, also of Cor

an Hospital Association will begin Monday at 2 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The convention By the Associated P will place special emphasis on the ems of small hospitals with a ussion of that subject Tuesday Ballin, New York ning and afternoon. The genming and afternoon. The genral administration session will be teld Wednesday. Senator Clark to Speak.

Distillers have repeatedly argued that it the present \$2-per-gallon tax on spirits were lowered, the total revenue would rise and the Children's Hospital Association will hold meetings. The hootlegger would be thrown out of busy

# TONIGHT IN SYNAGOGUES

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AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PUBLIC MEETINGS** 

New York, Sept. 26, American both former St. Louisans.

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From the Boston Herald.

THE capture of two liquor-laden boats and the arrest of two alleged smugglers at Waquoit on Cape Cod recently was a reminder that rum-running persists despite will attend the convention are minder that rum-running persists despite minder that rum-running persists despite at Jolly, Houston, Tex., presite repeal of Federal prohibition, Just how the repeal of Federal prohibition, nobody, the director of the American course, knows. Joseph H. Choate Jr., or course, knows. Joseph or course, knows. Joseph or Surgeons, Chicago, or Surgeons, Chi of the hard liquor being consumed in the Chicago; Dr. C. H. Lavinder, jord, Bergen. or smuggled in from foreign coun-

There has been a gradual tightening up of the liquor control structure, and it is now probable that the proportion of bootleg stuff has been substantially reduced. At any rate, the \$110,800,000 collected by the likes of Haspital, Administrators. Freasury Department from liquor taxes during April-June, 1935, was the largest amount of any quarter since repeal. The total for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, was the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, was a legion, will make an address \$411,000,000, an all-time high for liquor reveal administrators will be formally formally find the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, was the fiscal year ending June 3 heavy war taxes were imposed and when people were stocking their cellars in the college.

Although the \$411,000,000 is slightly more an Secretary Morgenthau's estimate for he year it falls far short of the bonanza which ardent repealists predicted. The truth seems to be that Americans are drinking nsiderably less beer and spirits than they lid in pre-war days, and only very high lev-

es keep the total revenue up. Distillers have repeatedly argued that if the present \$2-per-gallon tax on spirits were lowered, the total revenue would rise and the bootlegger would be thrown out of business. This proposal has wisely been opposed on the ground that an increase in the sales n the ground that an increase in the sales f whisky and gin is not desirable and would MSN HASHANAH SERVICES hwart the efforts of many states to en-

The National Industrial Conference Board Servance Marks Opening gests a reasonable compromise. The state of the Holiday Season ax is now imposed on every gallon of spirts, whether it is of poor or high quality, neap or expensive. As a result, the tax mounts to about one-third of the retail price of liquor selling at \$1.50 a quart and one-eighth of that selling at \$4. This s certainly contrary to the New Deal's opening of the high holidays program.

he rich more. Possibly some bright young man in Mr. Morgenthau's office could devise a tax which would take value into account as well a quantity. This would also give the Governent a new weapon in its competition with ootleggers.

NEED FOR RURAL ELECTRIFICATION. he Wall Street Journal.

NE work-relief project that will be wel comed by farm folk particularly is that rural electrification.

In 1923, only 120,000 farms in this country had electric lights and power. Today, still ewer than 800,000 farms are using electric-All 6,000,000 farm homes should have for it is needed more there than in the erage city home.

Morris Llewellyn Cooke, administrator of he Rural Electrification Administration, which is to spend \$100,000,000, says a rural urvey of the Mississippi Valley shows more han six in every 10 farms have a car; four one in 10, running water, and less than one n 10 have bathtubs. Seventy-six per cent se either gasoline or kerosene lamps and per cent still depend on candles for

# Gen. Johnson's Article

Every Time the Old Tory High Command ens Its Mouth It Puts Its Foot in It."

lobby through which a lot of Little Suckers act stupidly against their interests at the behest of a few WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. time the Old Tory High Big Fish. opens its mouth it

the "Testimony of the eague employed 58 anti- prices are for farmers. s to agree that nation-

s the Chamber of Comnnaire, asking all o you favor wife-beating?--Communism?-confis-Answer yes or no." to this great and solm will be tabulated ced: "Business unani-

ork both sides of the street. time they display their wares.
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#### OTESTANT HOSPITAL FUNERAL OF C. S. SAMPLE He Was Construction Engineer for Missouri Pacific for Which He

00 Expected at Its Convenon and Those of Six Kindred Organizations.

Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood. Burial will be in Oak Hill Ceme-tery. Mr. Sample, 62 years old, American Protestant Hos-Association will open a threeon, and six kindred organi- of a heart ailment. will hold meetings from

ects, including the \$22,000,000 douheir financing will be dismorning's ses- ble-tracking of the main line beclude problems affecting mittals and the need for avenue, Kirkwood, with his wife, alice Alter Sample Surviving

sions of the Ameri- rad, also of Corydon. tal Association will begin at 2 p. m. at the Munici-The convention By special emphasis on the is of small hospitals with a of that subject Tuesday Ballin, New York. g and afternoon. The gen-

ted States Senator Bennett C. odate director of the American be of Surgeons, Chicago; Dr. director of the American Coolidge, San Francisco.

iles Public Health Service; Dr. Goldwater, commissioner of Havre. of Hospital Administrators open at Hotel Statler Sunday
New York.
Remoon. Gov. Paul V. McNutt of
New York dana, former head of the Ameri-dana, former head of the Ameri-dana head

inistrators will be formally ected to membership or fellow- New York. Other Conventions. The American Occupational Ther-

Association will hold its New York ion at Hotel Jefferson and icipal Auditorium begin-Monday and ending Thurs-In the same days the American

ation of Medical Social Workand the Children's Hospital Astion will hold meetings. The anal Association of Nurse Andists will meet Tuesday, Wed-by and Thursday.

# TONIGHT IN SYNAGOGUES

ce Marks Opening of Jew-Solemn Fast on Oct. 7.

Rosh Hashanah services will be lege and South Side Catholic High tonight and tomorrow in Jew- School will be held during the aftsynagogues and temples, and on ernoon, followed by a dinner in unday in orthodox synagogues. the auditorium. The newly organ-te New Year's observance marks ized mothers' club will sponsor a r, coming ten days later, on

cosh Hashanah ushers in the ar 5696 in the Hebrew calendar. Kirby Page, contributing editor the start of another year. The of the Christian Century and aum's horn or shofar is blown dur- thor of "War: Its Causes, Consethe services to call attention of quences and Cure," will speak on lippers to the moral values in

# BBY COURSES AT Y. M. H. A

ration Under Way, Will Continue Until Oct. 21. tration for hobby courses ofby the educational department | ing of the Lutheran Laymen's the Y. M. H. A.—Y. W. H. A., is League of Greater St. Louis at St. A progress at the association build-L. Union boulevard and Enright Chippewa street.

and will continue until king are offered also.

summer holiday. They spent a fort-night in Bermuda, and three weeks why each of them al" analyses advertised as "the im- probably at the St. Louis Women's summer season.

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which an old Negro preacher ex
Miss O'Nell is a graduate of Villa

Miss O'Neil is a graduate of Villa plained why "de sun do move but you'se too dumb to understan' de Duchesne, and last winter traveled reason, which can only be told in England and France. Her mother in Europe and attended schools in was Miss Helene Wrape before her Maybe it will work. Similar

sucker-lure euchred us into the World War. But this depression has given most of our public of the world war. But this depression has given most of our public of the world war. has given most of our public a daughter, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, and gimlet-eye. It may possibly know son, Eugene, returned last week horsefeathers when it sees them, from the East. They were guests and not want to string along with gentlemen who never have anything the month of August and spent a but horsefeathers to offer every week in New York before their return. Miss Gerhard will make her bow to society at a formal reception Wednesday, Nov. 20. Mrs. Gerhard will give the party at the St. Louis Women's Club.

Among the parties to be given following the Veiled Prophet ball, Wednesday, Oct. 9, will be a Dutch treat party at the supper for the construction engineer for the Mis-souri Pacific Railroad, who died party: Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. burd, Mrs. Mary Hoffmann Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tilghman, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Phelan, Mr. and ation will open a three-died at Missouri Pacific Hospital Mrs. Walter Rathmann, Mr. and Henry Baker, all of St. Louis, and Mr. and

Mrs. Packy Dee of Chicago. will hold meetings from souri Pacific in 1902, three years after his graduation from Purdue group of St. Louis women will ac-The Friday following the ball a University. Since 1921, when he company Mrs. Knight to Sayner, became ocnstruction engineer, he Wis., where she will entertain at a their relations to churches, was in charge of various large projweeks at the cottage of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Gabler, The topics for the afternoon tween St. Louis and Jefferson City.

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> Southampton, Sept. 26, Berenga- at Elk Rapids. Bergen, Sept. 26, Bergensfjord, Miss Alice Castle and Miss Harriet Damon both of Honolulu, will arrive within the next week or 10 days to visit Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard. Miss Castle and Shanghai, Sept. 25, President Miss Nicolaus were classmates at the Westover School in Connecti-Havre, Sept. 26, President Hardcut. Miss Nicolaus returned recent ly from La Jolla, Cal., where with New York, Sept. 26, Stavangerf-her grandmother, Mrs. William P. Biddle of Los Angeles, she spent the summer. Her father joined her New York, Sept. 26, Champlain, for the month of July.

Briggs is now visiting her sister

Havre, Sept. 23, City of Newport Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, 11 Lenox place, came back several Cobh, Sept. 26, Columbus, New days ago from East Hampton, L. I., father, Charles F. Bates, was with her, but returned to St. Louis a New York, Sept. 26, Deutschland, week earlier. Mr. Kimball also spent his holiday at East Hampton.

Southampton, Sept. 25, Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Williams, 6215 Washington boulevard have returned home after spending the summer with their Havre, Sept. 26, Manhattan, New Hamburg, Sept. 26, New York, on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Willem Bosman of Manila, Sept. 25, President Jef-Amsterdam, Holland. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bosman at their Rio Janeiro, Sept. 26, Western apartment in Amsterdam, and traveled with them through Holland, Luxemburg and Belgium to Paris HOME-COMING AT CHAMINADE Later, Mrs. Bosman accompanied her parents to London, where she lived for a time before her marto Celebrate 25th Anniverriage. She was formerly Miss Sally The annual fall home-coming festival of Chaminade College will

Williams. Mrs. Williams was entertained at the American Woman's Club in Amsterdam of which her daughter has just been elected assistant secretary, and at parties given by Mr. Bosman's family. Recently one of the United States Navy destroyers has been at anchor in the harbor at Amsterdam, and Mr. and Mrs. Bosman have attended dinners and receptions honoring the officers.

Before returning to St. Louis Mrs. Williams spent a few days in New York, with her daughter, Miss Florence, who is appearing in the current Broadway production of "The Old Maid."

Mr. and Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, 26 Portland place, and their daughters Nancy and Virginia Stevens, are Kirby Page, contributing editor spending a few days in New York after closing their home at Bolton Landing, on Lake George, N. Y., where they spent the summer. They "The thiopian Affair and World are expected home soon. Peace." at the Washington Univer-

sity School of Fine Arts at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green 47 Westmoreland place, arrived in St. Louis last Saturday from their Plans for a national religious edsummer home at Hyannisport, ucation campaign will be discussed Sunday afternoon at a mass meet-

Mrs. Leslie Dana, 1 Brentmoor Park, has returned from her summer home at Wianno, Mass.

Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Max Bedacht, New York, secreses include clay modeling, tary of the International Workers' Louis Country Club grounds and inding, photography, interior Order, will speak on "The Frater- her daughter, Miss Edwine Nugent, rating, needle work, leather nal Benefit Movement and Social are expected home tomorrow or cooking, dancing and contract Insurance" at 8 p. m. Sunday in Sunday night from Eastern Point, Vocational subjects such as Municipal Auditorium at a public New London, Conn., where they manship and public meeting sponsored by local lodges have spent the season at their

anne White, are home from their stay at Dennis on Cape Cod, Mass. campaign. Samuel P. Goddard in New York, before their return ling, 4509 Pershing avenue, and land, director of the Little Theater; The latter works on the ancient of St. Louis Tuesday. Miss Grace principle of priestly mystery, and Ballard White, who will be a debuthe Grass Roots Conthe modern error that economics is tante this season, will be presented to St. Louis from Nantucket, Mass., son of Washington University; bere farmers were asked a science. It intones "profession-to society at a reception Nov. 5, where they leased a cottage for the

> Mitchell, left St. Louis today to sail Mrs. tomorrow from New York for a block prints by Charles Quest Jr., Panama cruise. They will spend and Gustav Goetsch, St. Louis several days in Jamaica and Ha- artists. Orleans. They will be home Oct.

> lowing a visit at their summer sura, Mrs. Scott MacNutt, Mrs. camp in Canada. Mr. Evans spent Sam Sievers, Mrs. Arnold Marepart of the summer with his family mont, Miss Cecil Mitchell, Miss but preceded them home. Plans Charity Grace, Miss Jane Pearcy,

daughter of Commander Harlow T. Kays, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Mariner, Elliot Bergfeld, George Kays, became the bride Saturday Schriever, Adam Rosenthal, Albert of James William Moonan, at the Wilkinson, Nathan Kohn and Sanhome of her parents, 200 Marsh ford Wise. street, Belmont, Mass. After a wed-Veiled Prophet Queen to be held in the gold room of Hotel Jefferson. bridge.

Wednesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Night, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd Mrs. Mary Hoffmann Grayof Sappington, Mo., was maid of Jr., and Miss Sophia and Miss honor for the bride, who studied Mary Evelyn Fex, daughters of Mr. voice culture in St. Louis and made and Mrs. Carl Fox, 324 South Elm her operatic debut here last year as avenue, Webster Groves, who are traveling in Europe, are now in

wood drive, has returned home aft-er entering her son, Chester Jr., in June. The other members of the

taining Mr. and Mrs. Don Estes of sophomore. Longmont, Colo. Mrs. Estes is her

R. AND MRS. DAVID B. Mr. and Mrs. Cevedra D. Blake, The Little Theater of St. Louis opened its ninth season Tuesday arrive home shortly after the first of the month from their summer the annual public subscription Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wend-included talks by F. Cowles Strickthe Cryptic Club.

> Captains of ticket-selling teams Edward Dicke, Mrs. Harold H. El-Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense Otto Heller, Mrs. W. F. Howard, place, and her daughter, Miss Eu- Mrs. George C. Smith, Mrs. Nelson genia Evans, returned Wednesday Pope, Mrs. Clarence Beck, Mrs. night from Nantucket, Mass., fol-Walter Metcalfe, Mrs. Charles Mifor Miss Evans' debut will be an- Miss Alice Throop, Miss Jane Shafnounced later. She will probably fer, Miss Jane Bruce, Miss Aurelia be presented to society at a reception at her home in October.
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> Sullivan, Miss Joan Stealey, Miss Lillian Case, Miss Erma Julier, Miss Paula Yawitz, Percy Ramsay Miss Dorothea Vivian Kays, Gordon Sommers, Noel O'Reilly, Bert Igou, Harold H. Elbert, Peter

Miss Sara Ervin, daughter of Mr. Miss Christine Gempp, daugh- Blackmer place, Webster Groves, The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Paris following a visit in German Anne Dewan Moonan of East Orange, N. J., and lives in Boston. Miss Mary Evelyn Fox will remain Orange, N. J., and lives in Boston.
His father was the late Robert D.
Moonan, an investment broker.

Miss Mary Evelyn Fox will remain panied by her aunt, Mrs. M. M. in France where she will be an Whitelaw of the Gatesworth Hotel, has gone to New Orleans for a visSUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 27.—Georg the Bas Castle Heights Military party will sail for this country Oct.
Academy, in Tennessee. party will sail for this country Oct.
15. Mr. Ervin will return to Dart-

# After Marriage in Cathedral



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CARL STUDE

EAVING the St. Louis Cathedral, where they were married yesterday morning. The bride was Miss Mary Eleanor Bradley, laughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Martin Bradley, 4425 Washington

Mrs. Chester D. Cook, 66 Crest- of Creuse. Miss Fox was graduat- Mrs. Edward G. Simmons.

Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan, accomDeerfield, Mass., where she will be ping Age, a publication which he charge of arrangements, and Harman Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan, accomassociated with the Bement School. joined 34 years ago.

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 27.—George

and director of the Simmons-Boardman Publishing Co., New York, Miss Louise Cason, who for sev-day. Mr. Slate, who was widely 5318 Delmar boulevard, will be ob-Academy, in Tennessee.

15. Mr. Ervin will return to DartAt present Mrs. Cook is entermouth College, where he will be a Mrs. John W. Harrison, 5371 Walishing field, was business manager gation at 6:15 p. m. today at the terman avenue, left Wednesday for of Marine Engineering and Ship- church. Dr. Grayson Carroll is in

Horticultural Society Will Sponsor Annual Display at Shaw's Garden.

FALL FLOWER SHOW

TO BE HELD OCT. 12-13

The annual Fall Flower Show of the St. Louis Horticultural Society will be held Oct. 12 and 13 in the Display House at Shaw's Garden. There are 199 classes of exhibits scheduled. Any amateur gardener may compete, and no entry fee will be required. Mass displays for nercial growers also have been

Plants and flowers entered by amateurs must be grown by them and exhibits should be taken to the Alfred avenue entrance of the Garden before 10:30 a. m. on the first day of the show.

The display of dahlias, usually the largest group in the show, has been scheduled in four sections so that growers of a limited number of plants may compete on a more even basis as follows: Amateurs who grow less than 25 plants; 25 to 100 plants; more than 100 plants; and seedlings and undisseminated

nuals, perennials, biennials, shrubs and house plants, decorative flower arrangements, and tea, hybrid tea, hybrid perpetual, climbing, and polyantha roses.

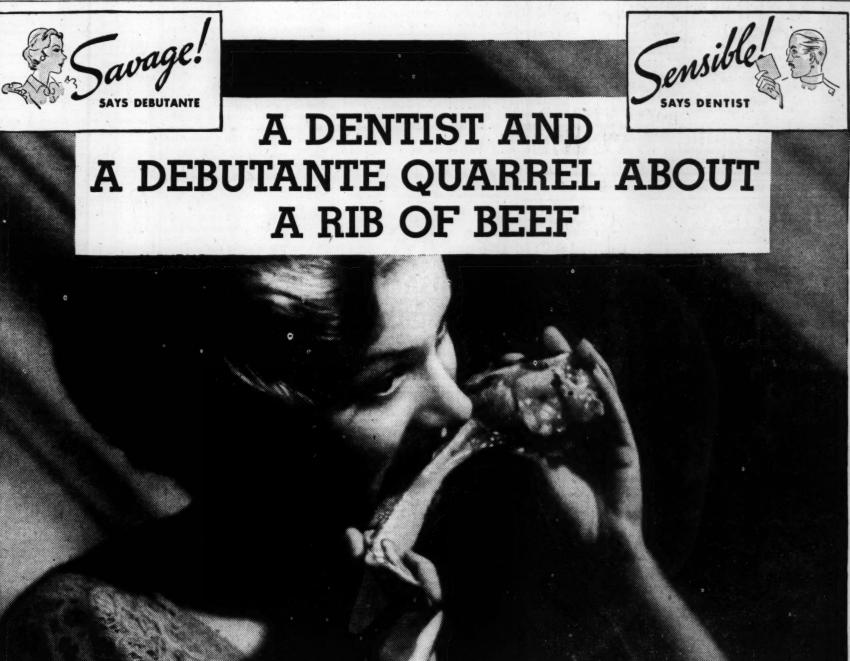
E. F. Nolte is chairman of the

show, being held for the eighth year.

#### Pastor Be Ordained.

The Rev. Charles C. Wilson, pastor of Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, Morganford road and Tholozan avenue, will be ordained into the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop Scarlett in services at the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. H. A. Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Church, will deliver the sermon

Pastor's Anniversary Observance, The Rev. William Crowe's fifteenth anniversary as pastor of



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Horn's Farm, Lay and Manchester roads, St. Louis County, Wednes-day evening at 6:30 o'clock, Girard

C. Varnum, president of St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce, an-

nounced yesterday at a meeting of he Noonday Club.
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Hollywood Geo. Raft, Edw. Arnold in 'GLASS KEY.' Also tha St. Charles 'Fish From Hell.'

IRMA 'Hooray for Love' and 'Cowboy Millionaire.'

Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond,
HOORAY FOR LOVE.'
Preston Foster, Lila Lee,
PEOPLE'S ENEMY.' Comedy. Cartoon.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road
Ann Harding, 'The Flame
Within,' R. Cromwell, 'Men of the Hour,'

Marquette Grace Moore, 'Love Me Forever.' 'She Gets Her Man,' Zasu Pitts.

Ashland 'Unknown Woman,' Richard Cromwell, 'The Raven,' Boris Karloff, Chinaware.

BADEN Lew Ayres in 'SILK HAT KID.' Richard Cromwell in UNKNOWN WOMAN.'

20th & Bremen 'Mysterious Mr. Wong.'

McNAIR AIRDOME Admission 10c. 2 Shows, 6:30 and 8:45. Katharine Hepburn, 'Break of Hearts.' Buck Jones, 'Lone Rider,' Cartoon.

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Daniel Curran, Beer Salesman Charged With Careless Driving; He Appeals.

Daniel Curran, a beer salesman 5301A Meramec street, was fined \$250 by Police Judge Vest today for careless driving. He was arrested Sept. 13 after his automobile struck that of Dr. Robert Cross-man, 4011 Blair avenue, in the 5500 block of Delmar boulevard.

Dr. Crossman testified he was making a left turn into the driveway of St. Luke's Hospital when his car was sideswiped by Curran's automobile. Curran testified that the physician failed to signal that he was going to turn. He appealed.

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and Eleanor Powell, at 10:26, 12:45, 3:04, 5:23, 7:42 and 10:01; Louis-Baer fight pictures at 10, 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16 and 9:35.

MISSOURI — "Super Speed."

with Florence Rice and Nor-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rog-ers, at 10:19, 12:18, 2:17, 4:16,

at 12:50, 3:29, 6:08 and 8:47; "The Goose and the Gander.

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**ICKES DUBIOUS** OF U. S. AID FOR RIVER MEMORIAL

Continued From Page One. when the presidential train stops for a short time in St. Louis and persuade him to approve some plan for obtaining at least a technical allocation of the \$22,500,000 of Federal funds. It would be possible, they argued, for the city to put up \$4,000,000 and the Federal Fovernment \$12,000,000 which would meet the condition set out in the bond issue. Ten to twelve millions was the sum originally discussed, according to members of the delegation, for the Federal Government to put up

for the first year's construction. Members of the St. Louis delegation left for St. Louis last night. With the President, Ickes and Hop-kins away they feel there is nothing they can do here.

City Fares Badly. St. Louis fared badly in the list of allotments given out yesterday. A proposed slum clearance housing project to include a large apart-THE MURDER MAN' ment for Negroes and another for whites, for which the Citizen's Ad-SCARLET PIMPERNEL visory Committee on housing has been obtaining options, was not in-

cluded in a list of 37 such projects "All other projects which had been under consideration by the Housing Division will be suspended," said an announcement accompanying the list of 37 projects, "because on this basis of the showing made, it would be impossible to get work started within such a time as would permit completion of the pro-

gram by approximately Jan. 1, Likewise a \$4,000,000 housing project for Kansas City failed of ap-NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Time Table

LOEW'S — "Broadway Melody of 1936," with Jack Benny

man Foster, at 2:25, 5, 7:40 and 10:15; "Dizzy Dames," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55. ORPHEUM—"Top Hat," with

6:15, 8:14 and 10:13, SHUBERT — "The Return of Peter Grimm," with Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack, at 2:11, 4:50, 7:29 and 10:08.

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Menus for Next Week

Dinner. Fried chicken Southern

Chilled tomato juice
\*Graham apple waffles
Crisp bacon
Coffee, cocoa, milk

Breakfast.

Iced melon Fried mush

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Stuffed Onions.

One-fourth cup cracker crumbs.

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Two tablespoons butter,

and dates through the er. Mix together the suolks of eggs beaten unthick and lemon colthe nuts and dates rolled Last of all fold in the en egg whites and bake Iced melon
Soft boiled eggs
Corn muffins
Jam
Coffee, cocoa, milk reased, floured pan in a ate oven (325 degrees) utes. Dust with pow-

ar before serving. ORANGE DELIGHT e-third cups (one can)

ns lemon juice. urths cup diced orange

vanilla wafer crumbs. vanilla wafers. sections for garnishing. densed milk with lemice and stir until the mixture Add diced orange pulp Place alternate layers mixture and crumbs in

th that cup of tea that you

Date Cake.

nutmeats.

cup flour

brown sugar.

er teaspoon salt.

unexpected guests, cake

that nightcap of nice

dates, stoned and

Grape julce
Ready cereal
Poached eggs on toast
Jelly
Coffee, cocoa, milk glasses with a top lays. Place three whole in the mixture around the of each glass. Chill thoroughsh with a whole orange freed from membrane top of each glass before



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style
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
\*Jellied tomato salad and MONDAY, Orange juice Ready cereal Scrambled eggs Toast Coffee, cocoa, milk

TUESDAY. Luncheon.
Vegetable soup
Lettuce tomato sand
wiches
Fruit gelatine
Cookies
Tea, milk

WEDNESDAY. Luncheon.
Broth
Vegetable omelet
Whole wheat bread
Sliced fresh fruit
Tea, milk Grapefruit Hot cereal 'Foast marmalade Coffee, cocoa, mill

THURSDAY. Luncheon. Creamed beef on toasted

FRIDAY. Luncheon. Toasted cheese sandwiches

SATURDAY.

and butter and crumbs. Moisten slightly with white sauce. Fill shells with the mixture, set in a buttered baking dish and pour little hot water in the bottom. Bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven

Supper.

Spaghetti with mushroon
Brown bread
Fresh fruit, cheese
Coffee, tea

Dinner.
Grilled meat patties
\*Eggplant casserole
Endive salad
Baked custard
Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner.
Escalloped potatoes
\*Stuffed onions

Dinner.

Baked halibut with on butter sauce Glazed carrots Parisley potatoes
Lettuce with Russian dressing

(400 degrees). Two cups cooked ground meat. Eggplant Casserole One eggplant. Six tomatoes. One green pepper. Peel and parboil onions in boiling salted water. Drain and re-Six medium-sized onions. Two teaspoons salt. e most of center portion. Chop

One-half teaspoon pepper. One-third cup shortening Peel and slice eggplant and onions and slice the pepper. Brown in the fat in a frying pan and then place in a buttered casserole, alternating with sliced tomatoes. Season each layer with salt and pepper and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Apple Glace.

Six or eight apples. One and one-half cups sugar. Three-fourths cup water. Juice and grated rind of one-half

Cinnamon drops (candies). Baked pie shell. Cook the pared cored apples slowly in a syrup made of sugar, water and lemon rind. Cook until tender but not mushy. Remove from syrup, drain apples and cook syrup until it drops like jelly with the cinnamon candies. Arrange apples in the baked pie shell and pour syrup over. Place under a broiler flame for five minutes and

serve plain or with whipped cream. Graham Apple Waffles. Thirty graham crackers, finely

One-half teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons sugar.
Four teaspoons baking powder. Two egg yolks, beaten. Three-quarters cup milk. One-half cup melted butter. Two egg whites, stiffly beaten. One cup apples, cut in small

cubes. Add salt, sugar and baking powder to finely crushed graham crack-ers. Add egg yolks to milk and melted butter and combine with first mixture. Fold in egg whites and add small apple cubes. Bake in hot waffle iron for 21/2 to 3 minutes. Make four four-sectioned

No. 1 5 or CORN waffles. Pineapple Mousse. Twenty-four marshmallows (about

PUMPKIN RED BEETS 3 No. 21/2 25 OF KRAUT One crushed pineapple (21/4 cups). One tall can evaporated milk. One-quarter cup lemon juice. Melt marshmallows with juice from the can of pineapple in top of double boiler. Add pineapple and FOOD 2 CANS 15 chill thoroughly. Whip evaporated milk stiff (the milk should be very cold, about 40 degrees). Add lemon juice slowly and whip until very stiff. Fold pineapple mixture into

milk. Turn at once into cold freez-Gem Nut 2 LBS. 25 ing tray.

Jellied Tomato Salad. Four teaspoons gelatin.
Two tablespoons cold water. Two cups cooked or canned to-

One teaspoon scraped onion. APPLE BIG 34-0Z. 15

One-half teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons sugar. One teaspoon Worcestershire Mayonnaise.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook tomatoes and seasonings 10 min-utes and strain off liquid. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and

One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon mustard. Dash of cayenne. Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons sugar. Two egg yolks.

One cup irradiated evaporated One tablespoon lemon juice. Three tablespoons vinegar. Blend salt, mustard, cayenne flour and sugar. Add egg yolks. Mix well, then add milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens. Cool slightly, then stir in the vinegar and lemon juice. A few drops of onion juice may

added . Yield; 114 cups.

Apples and Corn Plentiful, Late Beans and Melons on Markets.

Sugar corn and apples seem to chicken. If you like a yellow sauce

Beans, the late kind, are coming in now, those large sized ones that many housewives can for the winter. Beans are very difficult to can and unless you process them carefully and long they will spoil. Melons Are With Us.

Melons are still with us, water-

melons, cantaloupes, and now the Persian melons and Casabas are coming on the market. The latter wo are rather in the luxury class, but it's nice to know about them. Blue plums from California for pies and tarts and for canning whole if you like them that way. They make good preserves but are too dry for jellies. Spiced blue plums, too, are delicious, and can made just as you make your spiced peaches and pears, with rown sugar, water, a little vinegar and spices.

For Sunday's dinner we recom

mend fried chicken, Southern style, ghetti is quickly prepared, no mat-, bones will add something to the with lots of hearty sandwiches. which will give us some left-overs for a brown chicken hash at Monday's lunch. Cut the chicken in serving pieces or have the butcher details. Because they always fried that the cheese and fresh fruit make a particular to the cheese and fruit make a particular to the che do this. Drop pieces in cold water, drain but do not wipe. Sprinkle

Be sure you ask the butch with salt and pepper and coat with the bones from your veal cut, that the water you add to the stew, beflour. Have ready half a pound is if you plan on a piece of shoul-

of salt pork cut in cubes and try der. They make a delicious broth want that night, but stew it out in a frying pan or heavy for next day's lunch and there is skillet. Do this slowly, so it will nothing like a soup of some kind not scorch. Put in the chicken and with the weather beginning to grow fry until tender. Make two cups chilly. Plan leftover from this of white sauce, using half milk and meal for next evening's dinner of half cream, and serve with the onions stuffed with meat. The grilled lamb chops for Thurs

sugar corn with long green tassels the yolk is added or it will string. tomatoes and pineapple slices or that proclaim it as such and apples, Leftover chicken may be cut in orange slices. Have the chops fair-perhaps not as large as the West-cubes and heated in the leftover layer and process matoes and pineapple on the broilern product, but very juicy and white sauce with cold boiled potatoes which have been cubed and toes which have been cubed and toes which have been cubed and toes which have been cubed and the cube will sorched and the cube wi some stripes of green pepper or turn out exactly as you hoped they wouldn't.

Shoulder or Neck Stew. Sunday's supper is planned for For Saturday's lamb stew buy possible unexpected company. Spa- piece of shoulder or neck. The



ticularly heartening supper.

The meat in flour and brown food that appears effortlessly from sizzling fat. Be very chary of somewhere in the kitchen.

HEARTY SANDWICHES APPEASE

One cup celery, finely cut. One small onion, finely chopped. One-half tablespoon horseradish nustard. Three-fourths cup mayonnaise.

finely chopped.

Hearty Sandwiches.

One pound cooked corned beef,

Blend all ingredients together thoroughly. Spread between slices be topping the list in full products, be topping the list in full products, be topping the list in full products, add one egg yolk well beaten to the hot sauce. Do not cook after day evening are grilled lamb chops for Thursday evening are grilled with sliced with it come the hungry hordes, of rye bread, spread with but sauce. appetites edged by a good game and keen autumn air. Greet them for 12 sandwiches.



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ter hours, until ham is tender. Top each apple with marshmallow and

brown under broiler flame about one minute. Serve hot, a large flar

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

One teaspoon sugar. Three-quarters cup milk,

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Beat egg slightly, add milk, sugar

minimum for health and fruits, whole mi Meat proteins are not ter They are used to keep Reducing diets often cause unpleasant starved feeling and tion known as protein star- up, in an open on, which is highly dangerous, one teaspoon sal es the protein, meats also meat and place vitality necessary copper and oven. Let roast on and vitamin G especially. Spe- to the pound. R

Leave the fat cuts like pork who needs not v

yeat is one of the foods that each day's me cut and frequently be- plenty of bulk

al tissues and organs in repair will not add ext nd are absolutely essential

(With a organs such as liver, kidney ter and garnish

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#### add about one teaspoon sugar. HAM CASSEROLE MAKES A Cream the shortening. Add the sugar, the beaten egg and cooled milk; then the yeast. Stir in the sifted flour and knead from 10 to 15 minutes or until the dough is smooth

#### licious accompaniments to You may be the proud owner of cheese service Light and Quick Breads Good Luncheon Dishes Cheese makes a tasty and economical mainstay for the luncheo And Rolls Need Leaven menu, too. Rich in minerals and

assortment of say, three, one mild, one snappy and a third for its exotic quality. White and Rye Flour Only Can Be Leavened amount you need. Shape as you desire and put in a warm place to Potatoes Au Gratin. One-quarter pound With Yeast Due to Presence of Gluten.

choose from that you need never Six medium-sized potatoes be at a loss for something different. One teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. Two cups milk Buttered crumbs. results by our cheese manufactur-Dash of paprika. Cut cheese into small pieces. Pare ers over here. If you want to be international and serve French poiling water until tender but not proken, add salt when partly Roquefort or Camembert, Swiss cooked. Melt butter in a saucepan.

Gruyere, English Stilton, Italian Gorgonzola or Romano, Dutch Blend flour with melted butter. Edam, do so by all means and you Allow to heat. Stir in milk and "yeast bread" comes to men, as a about three-quarters of an hour or cook until mixture thickens, stirguests will be delighted with two or three well chosen nationalities. cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until melted. Place a layer of If you want to give them a real sliced potatoes in buttered baking except rye, we classify as "quick rolls ready to serve. The dough treat be sure to include some Greek dish. Cover with one-half the sauce breads," and make them with other with extra ingredients added cheese which is sliced from big and repeat. Sprinkle top with daisies still cozing goatsmilk from crumbs, dot with bits of cheese, which it is made.

Crackers either plain or toasted, are a favorite accompaniment for a favorite accompaniment favorite accompaniment for a favorite accompaniment favorite accompaniment for a favorite accompaniment favorite accompaniment favorite accompaniment favorite Camembert, Liederkranz, soft melted. Serves six.

this country, is wheat bread lea- stop the rising at the proper point over. vened with yeast. "Light rolls" potatoes and slice thinly. Cook in are made from the same bread mix- enough to freeze, of course). You ture. Only one other grain, rye, can make out your rolls, for that makes a flour that can be leavened matter, and put them in the pan with yeast. So "light bread" or into the refrigerator, take them out rule, bread made wholly or partly less), put them in the oven and in with wheat flour. All other breads, 15 or 20 minutes more have the add a dash of paprika and bake in sour milk and soda, eggs or just

> rious flour mixtures. Gluten in Flour. and baked into a loaf of bread that is light and spongy. But as every housekeeper knows, you get a very different result with other grains.

cause it produces gas in the dough.

the shell is crisp and brown.

With just the right bread mixture,

Thanks to gluten, then, we may little cells filled with gas. The gas Gluten develops with stirring

cells multiply. But it takes hours, and tough-unless you want to go at least, to get your yeast bread farther and make beaten biscuit. ready for the oven, and nowadays, with bakers' bread to be had in any food store, homemade "light bread" is getting to be a thing of the past

Rolls Easy to Make. however, are not hard to make at home, and hot fresh rolls are always a treat. To

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"Light bread." as we call it in dough to rise the day before and by putting the dough in the refrig-erator, or a cold room (never cold

a leavening that works faster than With wheat flour, yeast and shortening, the bread mixture is an elastic dough, which can be "raised" the dough or the batter rise property.

Steam and air also can be made

The reason is that wheat contains to serve as leavening. Popovers the two proteins which, with water, are raised with steam, sponge cake develop into "gluten." We make with air. In both these cases, howbread with liquid, usually milk or ever, you need the help of eggs. The water, so there is always gluten in popover batter is verythin, so thin a bread made with wheat flour. that if it were made only of flour And gluten is the substance which and milk, or flour and water, the gives to wheat bread its character-gluten would be spread out so thin it would not stretch enough to make By itself gluten is stringy, and the popover shell. But with eggs when baked is tough and hard. The more you stir the batter or knead also "sets" when heated, reinforces the dough, the thicker, tougher and the gluten in the batter. When you more elastic it becomes. With pour the batter into deep muffin leavening, however, the dough pans and put it into a hot oven, stretches or "rises." And the short- the heat causes steam to form in ening in the bread mixture keeps the batter and expand it until it the gluten from forming strands "pops over" the edge of the pan. that would make the bread tough. Then you lower the heat and bake slowly until the gluten and egg Leavening makes bread rise be- proteins in the batter are "set" and

and just the right amount of knead- have light breads and cakes and ing, the gas bubbles spread all variety of them if we know how to through the dough, and expand it manage the gluten, and especiall evenly. The result is a sponge-like mass composed of millions of the batter or knead the -dough. expands with heat, stretching the kneading, and makes the batter lough until it is ready to be "set" thicker, the dough stiffer. To have by baking. This gas is carbon wheat muffins free of "tunnels" dioxide, or CO2, as the chemists and peaks, don't stir the batter any tell us, given off when yeast is more than necessary just to damper "working" (or in quick breads when baking powder, or soda and sour want to develop the gluten much milk, or soda and some other acid, Biscuits, however, should be knead are stirred into the liquid and ed a little-unless, of course, you lour). want deep biscuits, which are made of dough too thin to knead, and dough by causing fermentation in which bake with a muffinlike textit. A yeast cake contains the livure. For a rolled biscuit, a little ing yeast, which is a fungus, a form kneading (a dozen to 15 strokes or of plant life. Like any other liv- so) gives a flakey texture and a ing thing, yeast needs moisture and biscuit that is fairly tall. With less food, which it gets in the dough, and kneading than this, the biscuit it grows when warmed. So you spreads, is flatter and more like the put the dough in a warm place, and drop-biscuit in texture. Too much fermentation increases as the yeast

> Icebox Rolls One cake compressed yeast. One-fourth cup lukewarm water One-half cup shortening. One-half cup sugar.

One egg. Two cups scalded milk. Eight cups sifted flour. Soften the yeast in the water and

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3. Grease griddle very li Spread it thinly with pad

of steam, griddle is too hot. If it bounces around second before evaporating, griddle is hot enough. 3. Grease griddle very lightly. Don't pour gresse on 4. Pour batter into griddle. Let each side bake until golden brown.

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	Krey's Frankfurters LB	23c
	Gherkin Loaf Corned Beef) LB	29c
	Fresh Baked Ham 142	
	Corned Beef	17c
-	Chuck Roast LB.	19c
	CHOICE CUTS, LB., 21e	

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Any ingredients for the Magic Menu shown are supplied by all grocers showing

Your grocer will deliver any of the ingredients you need for the menu above.

Pancake Flour in the red package . . . Buckwheat in the yellow package

to 20 minutes in a hot oven (about 400 degrees). This dough will be satisfactory for rolls for three to

Two red apples.

thick.

double in bulk, then bake from 15 Four marshmallows. Trim rind from ham and score edges. Cut into four pieces. Pare potatoes and cut slice off two sides, and salt. Dip slices of bread so it will lie flat. Place in casser- this mixture and fry until golde ole with a piece of ham over each brown in butter or in deep fat, potato, then a slice of pineapple, Slice bananas and pile on each then half an apple, cored and piece of fried bread. Dot with cur The skin should rant jelly and serve at once. Sh placed face down. The skin should rant jell be pricked and a clove stuck in servings.

A casserole dish that is different

yet includes a well-known meat cut.

autumn chills creep into the air it

Ham Casserole

One slice of ham one-half inch

One-quarter cup pineapple juice.

and elastic. Put the dough into a For a luncheon or dinner dish when spoon under each potato to

Four slices pineapples.

Less sugar may be used, but the dough loses sweetness when kept

WALDORF SALAD Four large grapefruit.

Four teaspoons sugar. One-third cup diced celery. One-third cup broken

greased bowl, grease the surface of

until doubled in bulk. Turn on to

the board, knead, and again grease

the surface of the dough, cover and

put in the refrigerator. When you

four days, or even a week.

the dough and keep in a warm place is excellent.

Lettuce Segment grapefruit and cut segments in halves. Save juice and marinate apples. Sprinkle apples

Two-thirds cup diced apple

soda, or with baking powder, which on lettuce with mayonnaise or the dough or the batter rise prompt- cut down in strips simulating chrysanthemum petals.

**GOT DE GOODS ON** DIS BREAKFAST

And note this, ladies, a stack of three Aunt Jemima pan-cakes, a square of butter and 1½ ounces of syrup are only 365 calories. Yet standard diets permit a total of 2,000 to 4,000 calories in the three daily meals.

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each. Pour the pineapple juice over all. Bake about one and one-quar-ter hours, until ham is tender. To each apple with marshmallow a brown under broiler flame abo one minute. Serve hot, a large fla spoon under each potato to make

# BREAKFAST SPECIAL

One egg. One teaspoon sugar. Three-quarters cup milk. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Six slices bread. Four to six bananas.

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Currant jelly.

Beat egg slightly, add milk, sugar and salt. Dip slices of bread in brown in butter or in deep fat, bread and pile on each pred and in should stuck in servings.

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ANGES .. Der 10 Cabbage Lb.



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Juice or Stewed Fruit

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Meat proteins are not ter. They are used to keep
Here are some meat dishes that
s and organs in repair
will not add extra weight: essential to ucing diets often cause nt starved feeling and

and heart are especially desirable because of their extra vitamins, A, B and G and their higher iron and

Fat Should Be Left.

used without fear of adding pounds. Leave the fat of meat, the fat in a covered casserole for one and cuts like pork chops, salt pork, ham or fat beef to the individual Slice for serving. who needs not worry about weight en, and men for that increases. Remember, too, that gravy, fats used in frying, sauces water to cover. Let come to a boil

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should never be undershould t the advice of a phy- excellent for flavor and add none they may lead to a seri- of the extra fat or flour which milk.

brings up the calorie value.

Besides the essential protein food, one of the foods that each day's menu should include cut and frequently be- plenty of bulky vegetables, fresh m for health and fruits, whole milk and a little but-

Roast Leg of Veal. (With asparagus.) n known as protein star-hich is highly dangerous. one teaspoon salt to each pound of the protein, meats also meat and place in a 300-degree F. ty necessary copper and oven. Let roast for 25-30 minutes Bake in a moderate oven (350 deand vitamin G especially. Spe- to the pound. Remove to hot plater grees) for 20 minutes, or until grees as liver, kidney ter and garnish with asparagus crumbs are brown. Serves 6 to 8.

stalks run through green pepper Braised Liver and Vegetables. One and one-half pounds calves iver (one piece).

One carrot. One-half onion. Three slices bacon One-half cup water. Two bouillon cubes.

One tablespoon catsup. One-half teaspoon salt. Lean meats of any kind may be eaten once or twice a day. Lean beef roast, broiled loin steak, roast with the bacon cubes. Place in a veal, broiled or roasted lamb, liver, kidney, sweet breads, heart or tongue, or roast chicken may be bouillon cubes and catsup. Bake

Boiled Tongue and Horseradish.
Place a smoked ox tongue in cold gravy, fats used in Trying, sauces and crumbs are fattening foods and should not be added to the meat when cooked for low calorie to two and one-half hours. Remove skin and slice in even 1/4-inch

One-half pound of package cheese. One and one-half cups scalded

Two eggs. One cup cooked macaroni. Two tablespoons melted butter. One-half cup bread crumbs.

Cut cheese into small pieces. Scald milk in double boiler. Add salt and cheese. Stir until melted. Remove from fire and add slightly beaten eggs. Pour over Place a leg roast of veal fat side | cooked macaroni which has been

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mas check in your mail box some bright morning!

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in the old-fashioned way!

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Your entry must be postmarked before midnight of Oct. 27,

Judges are: Miss Jean B. Guthrie, Better Homes and Gardens; Mrs. Gabrielle Griswold, The Country Home; Miss Julia Bliss Joyner, Pictorial Review.

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Attach to this statement the little piece of label paper which covers the measuring sifter in the Pillsbury's Sno Sheen package.

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Minnerpolie, Minn. advantages of the measuring sifter. No special consideration will be given decorated or fancy entries. 7. Each winner agrees to permit the use of her prize-winning state Minnespolis, Minn.

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thicken the gravy.

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browned, the important thing is to

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Homemade; Well Cured . . LB.

cover it tightly and cook it very serving. Peel, roll in mayo

slowly. No liquid need be added if and then in finely chopped per the fire is kept low enough, but Place on bed of shredded lett

Chuck Roast Cut 12c Choice 15c Neck Pork Chops Lb.

sauce, water for soup are added for mayonnaise, if desired

me tomato juice, white watercress and serve with

25° Lb.

All Meats Inspected and Passed SUGAR 10 Lbs. 52

Two-thirds pound round steak, cut

One can cream of mushroom soup

Dredge the meat thoroughly with flour and pound with the dull edge

of a knife or saucer until the flour

is absorbed and the fibers of the

meat well broken. Place in a fry-ing pan with bacon drippings or

lard and brown to a golden brown on both sides. Add salt, cream of

one to one and one-half hors, or

until tender. Serves six to seven.

Pounding Makes It Tender.

Pounding a round steak is a fa-vorite method of tendering it—often

employed without regard for effect,

also means considerable loss of

juice unless plenty of flour is used

e and one-half inches thick.

Two teaspoons salt.

One-third cup flour

**PLUM RELISH** stil in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; Three and a half cups (one and pour quickly, Parafin hot relish at once. Makes about 10 glasses (six GRAPEFRUIT SALMON SALAD

three-quarters pounds) sugar.
One-half cup vinegar.
One-half bottle fruit pectin. Two cups grapefruit pieces. Two cups flaked salmon. One cup diced cucumber. To prepare fruit, pit (do not peel) about two pounds fully ripe plums. Grind or chop fine; add one tea-One cup diced celery. Mix grapefruit, salmon, cucumber

CALAVO CUCUMBER COCKTAIL

Two cups diced calavo. One cup diced cucumber. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-half cup tomato catsup. Three tablespoons mayonnaise. Dash of Worcestershire sauce. Calavo and cucumber should be diced into medium sized pieces;

and celery and top with slightly marinate with minced onion in sweetened grapefruit French dress- lemon juice, salt and pepper. Place sweetened grapefruit French dress in cocktail glasses. Combine tomating (made with four tablespoons and vinegar into large kettle; mix well and bring to a full rolling boil salad oil, salt, pepper). Serve on the state of the salad oil, salt, pepper). Serves on the salad oil, salt, pepper of the ROUND STEAK CAN DO

Whether Light or Dark Cake Top Round May Be Broiled, mushroom soup and cover closely. and Other Cuts May Be Baked or Stewed.

Round steak is a favorite in most its frostings. Sounds like an adap- households, an old favorite that Pounding does tender meat, but it tation of the well-known adage can be made to do new tricks. One of its chief claims to popuany birthday child what his idea of larity is its lean, all-meat appearthe perfect birthday cake is and he ance which appeals to the thrifty will undoubtedly say pink and white eye of the buyer. Percentage of bone and waste is low in this desirable cut. Two pounds of round steak

If you've observed closely you'll Or if you like those fancy little side of the leg are called "top candies, called dragees, sprinkle them on the icing before it has set.

For a child's birthday cake ani"bottom round." Some markets om round separately.

Top round from young animals is tender enough to be broiled like a sirloin steak. The bottom round is less tender and needs braising for best results. Swiss steak is the most popular variety of braised round steak, but there are other interesting variations. Dill Rolls

Dill rolls are easy to do and different in flavor from the usual round steak dish. The steak is cut Cream together butter and half thin, rolled around a finger slice of Spanish steaks are good, too. The

room soup. Or perhaps you'd like a good old-fashioned country fried steak with cream gravy. It's a really perfect combination with mashed potatoes and a fall vegetable.

Two and one-half pounds round

One-half cup catsup. One-half green pepper. One onion. Two teaspoons salt.

one to one and one-half hours. Serve

Doesn't that sound good? And doesn't it juicy meat blending with the mild seasoning

Banana and Peanut Salad

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Allow one ripe banana for

taste good? Actually, this new breakfast is of many spices. better than you can possibly imagine. Of course, every ingredient is U. S. Gov. Hunter Vienna Sausage is so dainty, so ernment inspected; and all are thoroughly tender, so utterly delicious. With eggs and pressure-cooked right in the cans after they toast it makes a breakfast that starts the are sealed. Just heat in the can, and serve,

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day just right. It's a new flavor you'll find in Hunter breakfast tomorrow-or for any other meal? Vienna Sausage—the appetizing flavor of HUNTER PACKING CO., E. St. Louis, III.

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# BIRTHDAY CAKE IS AS GOOD AS ITS FROSTING

Is Preferred Topping Should Be Smooth and High.

Birthday cake is only as good as about beauty being skin deep, Ask frosting and candles.

Frosting Is the Thing.

Grown-ups may be a bit more choosy about the cake part with one being partial to white cake, or five. another to chocolate and still another to spice cake. They may even prefer a dark frosting to a white. know that the tenderness of round Whatever the frosting it should be steak varies considerably. This is fluffy and high. If you have a easily explained by the knowledge pantry tube use it for those fancy of muscle structure in the cut. little curlicues and the "Happy Those muscles coming at the end Birthday" legend across the top. nearest the bone and on the out-

nal crackers put togeher with a now divide the round into these two bit of the icing and set in a pro- parts, selling the top round and botssion around the cake are a disinct novelty that will even appeal little girls.
Fudge Cake.

One-half cup batter. One cup sugar. Yolks of three eggs. One and one-fourth cups milk. Two cups flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder. Two egg whites. Three squares of chocolate. One-half teaspoon vanilla,

he sugar. Beat the egg whites dill pickle and wrapped in bacon. until stiff and add remaining sugar When cooked, the spicy dill flavor and set aside. Beat the egg yolks, add to first mixture with melted fashion. chocolate and beat well. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add seasoning in this case is highly sealternately with the milk. Add the soned tomato, onion and peppers. vanilla and egg white last. Turn Easier than either of these is the into two floured greased pans and mushroom Swiss steak made by bake in a moderate oven (350 de- browning the steak and cooking it grees) for 25 or 30 minutes. Ice done in canned cream or m

Hot Water Sponge Cake. Three egg yolks.

One cup flour. One tablespoon lemon juice. One teaspoon baking powder.

Three egg whites. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar and continue beating. Sift together flour, salt

and baking powder and add. Next and baking powder and all fold in two inches wide and inches long three and one-half inches long the whites of eggs which have been Dredge with flour and brown well beaten stiff with the lemon juice.

Turn into buttered papered tins and bake in a moderate oven for meat. Add chopped green pepper, so and minutes. If baked in a moderate oven for meat. Add chopped green pepper, water and consequence of the meat. 25 or 30 minutes. If baked in a seasoning, catsup and one cup water loaf pan bake for 30 or 40 minutes. seasoning, catsup and one copy and cover closely. Let simmer for Fudge Frosting.

Two cups sugar.
Two ounces chocolate. Two tablespoons syrup. Two-thirds cup milk.

Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon vanilla. Put sugar, chocolate, syrup and nilk in a deep saucepan; stir over and chocolate melted. Bring to boiling point and cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture will form very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees). Remove from stove; add butter. Cool. Beat vigorously un-

til thick enough to spread. Fruit Nut Filling. One-third cup chopped dates. One-third cup chopped raisins. Three-quarters cup sugar.

One-third cup broken One tablespoon lemon juice.

One teaspoon grated lemon rind. One cup water.

Combine dates, raisins, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over low flame 15 minutes, or until thick enough to spread, stirring constant-. Cool; add nuts, lemon juice and rind. Chill before spreading. Makes about 11/2 cups filling.

Birthday Frosting. Two egg whites, unbeaten. One and one-half cups sugar. One-third cup cold water. One tablespoon white syrup. One teaspoon vanilla,

Coloring (optional).
Place all ingredients except vanilla (and coloring, if used) in top part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg-beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water add few drops of coloring to make a delicate shade if desired; beat steadily with rotary beater until frosting will form peaks when beater is lifted, or about seven minutes. Remove top of double boiler from stove; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

CHERRY RICE FRITTERS

One and one-half cups hot teamed rice. One egg, well beaten. Two-thirds cup canned sour pitted

Two tablespoons butter.

Combine all the ingredients, mixng well. Pour them into a shallow and let stand until cool. Then cut the layer into equal portions, each large enough to mold into a roquette. These may be balls, cone aped, patty shaped, or formed into fingers. Roll the croquettes in fine dry bread or cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (370 degrees Fahrenheit) until golden brown. Lift them out and drain on unglazed paper. Roll in powdered sugar and serve warm with a sauce.

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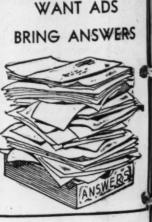


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ARTHUR BRISBANE'S INFORMING COMMENTS Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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butter and oil from one can tuna Add one n fish, six level tablespoons flour and chopped, two cups rich milk. Season to taste pepper cu with salt, pepper and parika and tuna, flake two or three tablespoons white and serve wine. When sauce is cooked very parsley.

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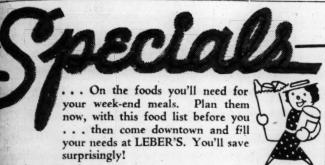
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thick, (this takes about 10 mi Make a thick cream sauce in the utes), add contents of a small packmble boiler, using two tablespoons age of dried Italian mushrooms previously soaked one-half hour. satter and oil from one can tuna Add one medium-sized white onion, ich, six level tablespoons flour and chopped, one-quarter of a green cups rich milk. Season to taste pepper cut into narrow strips and ith salt, pepper and parika and tuna, flaked. Cook 10 minutes more, or three tablespoons white and serve on toast. Garnish with BEEF STEW IS GOOD when sauce is cooked very parsley. When sauce is cooked very parsley.



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appetites are going to be good. Dumplings.

One and one-half cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. Two teaspoons butter. Three-quarters cup milk.

DEAR, DEAR O'CLOCK ALREADY, AND SHE ISN'T

EVEN HALF

THROUGH

utes before the stew is done, add the dumpling mixture, a small tablespoon at a time, dropping the dumplings on top of the meat DISH FOR COOL DAY dumplings on top of the meat rather than directly into the gravy. This method makes dry fluffy This method makes dry fluffy dumplings. Cover closely for the full 15 minutes. Test for doneness

browned bread crumbs, cooked cranberries, or currants. Dumplings

cannot stand before serving or be

reheated with any degree of suc-

cess. Serve them piping hot and

Beef Stew With Vegetables.

Six carrots.

A bay leaf.

sauce.

Flour.

One green pepper.

One tablespoon salt.

One-half onion

One cup peas.

Two pounds beef chuck or neck

One teaspoon Worcestershire

Cut meat into 2-inch cubes and roll in flour. Brown meat and onion

thoroughly in meat drippings or

lard. Cover with hot water, add

to 3 hours). Add the vegetables cut

Beef Stew With Dumplings

WHO YEARN FOR IT

The last peaches are on the mar-

Peach Jelly.

To prepare juice, remove pits

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Three squares bitter chocolate.

One-half cup white corn syrup.

One-quarter cup water.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One cup sugar.

Six and one-half cups sugar.

One bottle pectin.

One-half teaspoon pepper.

Two teaspoons salt.

Rich, Brown Flavorous Dish by use of skewer of Dumplings may have fillings of Proves Most Acceptable With Dumplings.

It's almost cool enough to make at once. the pleasant odors of a good beef stew send out a welcome call to dinner. By a good beef stew we do not mean that indifferent, anemic looking mixture that so often masquerades as stew, but a rich, brown, flavorful stew.

A stew may be a truly culinary achievement of blended flavors, rich brown cubes of meat, gravy of just the right consistency and color, and vegetables which are firm and even in size or dumplings which are the perfection of fluffi-

Start With Good Cut. Start with a well chosen meat ly until meat is nearly tender (21/2 cut. Flank, neck or chuck are all good choices because they are meaty and well flavored and will in halves or left whole and cook until tender. If additional thickencut into even pieces. Besides, they ing is desired, mix two tablespoons are all economy cuts. Don't cut your stew meat into ragged bits—but into even 1½ or 2 inch cubes and stir into the gravy unt and stir into the gravy until i for individual servings. Roll them well in flour if you want a rich brown stew and brown the meat thoroughly in some meat drippings or fresh lard. It's this initial step which guarantees the rich flavor, the perfect color of your beef stew. If by some off chance the gravy

isn't brown enough to please you, add a bouillon cube or two. The second important step in perfect stew is the slow, gentle cooking. Rapidly cooked stew becomes stringy and tasteless. Let the water cook so slowly that there is no active boiling during the whole period of three to three and a half hours. Seasoning Important.

Seasoning Important.
Seasonings for the stew are a bit more elusive but not difficult to ket now and if you have a yearning for peach jelly you would better take advantage of them. achieve. A clove or two, one bay leaf, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a very little onion, a tablespoon of catsup, all vary and en-

Perhaps yours is one of the families that prefer vegetables in the pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not stew. Make your own selection peel but crush or mash peaches, from the potato, carrots, peas, to- add one-half cup of water and bring matoes, onions, turnips, celery, etc., to a boil, cover and simmer for five now available, but by all means minutes. Place in a jelly bag and stew just long enough to allow ten- constantly. Let boil for about one-

than into the gravy, and leave the cover on the kettle during the full 15 minutes of cooking. But whether you make beef stew with vegetables or dumplings - make enough, for

Home Economics REQUIRES PATIENCE AND A GOOD RIGHT ARM LIERE is the recipe for beat-Hen biscuits, old style: Sift four cups flour into a bowl,

add half a teaspoon salt and cut into it one teacup of lard. Mix to a stiff dough with ice water. Lay on a floured board or marble slab and give one hundred strokes with a mallet or rolling pin. Fold over as dough begins to thin and dredge in more flour if the dough begins to Beating distributes the air

through the mass and it is this air expansion in baking that makes the biscuits light. Dough should be firm but smooth and elastic. Roll half an inch thick, cut with a small round cutter. prick top lightly with a fork and bake in a moderate oven until the biscuits are a delicate brown.

**VEAL A LA KING REQUIRES** SOME LEFTOVER MEAT

recipes for using leftovers. The a la king way of disposing of them is a happy solution for many prob-

Veal or Pork a la King. Two cups cold cooked pork or Four tablespoons butter.

Four tablespoons flour. One cup meat stock. One cup milk. One-half cup celery, diced. One small can button mushrooms One-half cup peas. One pimiento, diced.

Two pounds beef chuck or neck. One green pepper, diced. One glass currant jelly. Cut the cold cooked meat into Prepare as above. When the meat

ubes. Melt butter, and combine the flour with it. Gradually add the is tender add dumplings, cover and liquids, stirring until the sauce is let cook for 15 minutes. Serve meat thickened. Then add diced meat, in center of platter with dumplings vegetables and mushrooms, and season with salt and pepper. Serve in patty shells. Place on top of each a cube of currant jelly and decorate with parsley.

TUNA FISH WITH PICKLE SAUCE

tuna fish. Two tablespoonfuls butter. Two teaspoonfuls flour. One-half teaspoonful salt. One and one-half cupfuls milk.

One-half teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce. Three tablespoonfuls sweet gherkins, chopped.

One tablespoonful minced parsley Buttered toast.

Open fish and steam over hot wa ter until heated. Melt butter in a leave them in large enough pieces allow to drip. Measure sugar and saucepan, add flour and salt, then (even whole), so that they retain juice into a saucepan and mix. gradually add milk. Cook until their shape and cook them in the Bring to a boil, add pectin and stir thick, then add Worcestershire gradually add milk. Cook until half or one minute, remove from the fish upon a platter, pour sauce fire, skim, pour quickly into glass-over it and sprinkle with paprika sauce and chopped gherkins. Place dering.

Dumplings, another favorite, have their tricks of preparation, too. the meat rather tricks of preparation, too. al pickle garnish.

Chill one can tuna or salmon and break into bits. Place on leaves of lettuce. Mash together one cold potato and yolk of one hard-cooked egg. Add one teaspoon mustard, One cup irradiated evaporated one-half teaspoon salt and gradually add three tablespoons vinegar and Meit chocolate over hot water. two tablespoons olive oil. Beat well One-third teaspoon salt.

Sift the dry ingredients. If fat is smooth. Add syrup and sugar. Boil used, cut in as for biscuits. Stir in the milk rapidly, stirring just move from fire, add milk and value in the milk rapidly, stirring just move from fire, add milk and value. We talespoon solve oil. Beat water slowly, stirring until until creamy, adding more vinegar if necessary. Chop egg white and to soft ball stage (235 degrees). Relative to soft ball stage (235 degrees). parsley and pimiento strips.

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## BOY WHO REFUSED TO SALUTE YOUTH CONFESSES

Religious Objection, He Says, Absent at Weekly Ceremony. LYNN, Mass., Sept. 27. - The principal, the teacher and the class waiting for Carlton B. Nich-

salute, the flag today, but the boy didn't show up. Carlton, heretofore, has refused, on religious rounds to salute the flag. new State law says teachers and salute the flag at least once in

every five school days and fixes a \$5 fine for each failure. The principal and superintendent of sch considered expelling the boy which, it appears, might cause them to violate the State law which requires every child to attend sch Miss Yvonne Brooks. Carlton's third grade teacher, conducts the -saluting ceremony each Fri-The boy's attitude will be reported to the school committee, it

lute the flag. Miss Brooks and Principal Pashby questioned the young-ster. He explained that he consid-His family belonged, he said, to Witnesses" and that the bible repart of the kingdom of the devil. The boy's father, a machinist, supported the lad.

#### RUTH BRYAN OWENS RETURNS By the Associated Press. Compares Old Age Insurance in

that old age and unemployment inpoints in the President's today. social security program - will be cessful in this country rived aboard the liner Scanmail on

travel in Denmark, during the 12-day crossing. to the Secretary of State about Nov. Copenhagen for Christmas.

#### RACKETEERING CHARGED Texas Rail Commission Assailed

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 27.-A Texas legislative investigating committee formally charged today that the sion's administration of oil proration was so ineffi-

ployes were incompetent, East Texas refineries were running huge NEW FLYING BOAT TESTED dressing quatities of "hot oil," the tender sys em was based on inaccurate bookkeeping and the commission had een victimized by designing oper-

confiscation of illegal oil had put the State in the "hot oil" business, the committee asserted, "legal racketeering" had arisen and law violators had kept "at least a full-length ahead" of enforcement.

# LAWYER JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

By the Associated Press.

Laska, Denver attorney who was craft will carry 32 passengers and convicted of accepting part of the has 15 bunks for overnight flying Charles F. Urschel kidnap ransom accommodations. from a kidnaper as counsel fees, went to jail for contempt of court MOVE TO DISBAR L. P. PIQUETT yesterday

and Harry Shectel to jail after an argument occurred during the trial CHICAGO, Sept. 27. — Attorney of Shectel and eight other men on Louis P. Piquett, convicted of har-stock swindling charges. During boring the late Homer Van Meter, the argument, in which another de- Dillinger gangster, pleaded against fendant, Sam Miller, challenged disbarment before the Chicago Bar Laska to remove his glasses, Mil- Association's Board of Managers ler went down under a blow to the yesterday. jaw. Laska once represented Miller. Laska has appealed his conviction in the Urschel case.

The board, headed by Herbert M. Lautmann, president of the association, met as a commission

# ESTATE PAYS STATE \$238,231

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.-Executors of the estate of Frank L. ment if he won a reversal. He was Hall of Kansas City today made a sentenced to two years in the pen-payment of \$238,231 on the State in-itentiary and fined \$10,000. heritance tax of \$283,190 levied on the estate. It was indicated the balance would be paid after some se-

The inventory of the estate placed the net value, for inheritance tax purposes, at \$1,115,944. The principal Farquhar, First Secretary of the beneficiary under Hall's will was Depauw University of Greencastle, Ind. It received the residue of the state, estimated at about \$1,000,000, a flight by stages across the Pacific after certain specific bequests were paid. Hall, who was a member of paid. Hall, who was a member of the Board of Trustees of the university, died in 1929. The Supreme the Foreign Office. He and Bieler the Foreign Office. The two Court last July held that the bequest to Depauw University was not left Mexico, D. F., Aug. 20. The two exempt from the State inheritance

Missouri Convict to Be Deported.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 27.imprisonment sentence of William

J. Gray, Cole County convict, to His "Log of a Cowboy" Considered enable Federal immigration authorities to deport Gray to England, his By th native country. The commutation is effective at once. Gray, 30 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of John G. Tritsch, yesterday. proprietor of a Jefferson City resn 1923. of the 10 books he wrote.

# DOUBLE KILLING



LEROY DRAKE IR.

#### KENTUCKIAN IN PARTY ROW REFUSES TO MEET ROOSEVELT

date Sends President's Secretary Sharp Note.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27. wards reconciling factional differ-Ruth Bryan Owen predicted today on the eve of the State gubernatorial election met with a setback

Thomas S. Rhea, of Russellville an Minister to Denmark ar- ination as Governor in the Demoboard the liner Scanmail on cratic run off primary, declined to ered since it loses fragrance very months' leave from her post. She wrote part of a book, a ju- special train at Cincinnati.

going to my home in Miami. I "I am very much grieved not to be if you work too slowly, try dropping the pan. Bake in a moderate oven may make a few speeches, but have able to comply with any request of the apples in salt water until you She will report the President. However, in declin- are ready for them. ing this invitation I feel justified and will spend a few days at the by reason of the fact because of White House before returning to representation made to the White House by one Robert W. Bingham, cerning the situation in Kentucky nd my friendship and that of Gov. Laffoon for the President the doors White House have been of the closed to me and my friends for the past several months, and this notwithstanding both you and Postmaster-General Farley knew and hot water and stir until dissolved, Mr. Farley has publicly stated it Next add lemon juice and when was through my work and influence mixture begins to congeal add the Kentucky instructed for the President in his race for the Democratic molds which have been rinsed in nomination in 1932.

# First of New Series of Trans-Ocean

Craft in Air at Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 27.-The S-42A, the first of a new series f giant flying boats intended fo the trans-ocean trade within a year, passed her first test flight yester day at the plant of the Sikorsky Aircraft Manufacturing Co.

Capt. Boris Sergievsky, chief test pilot for the Sikorsky company, took the huge craft into the air off Stratford light house for 10 minutes. The ship weighs 2000 pounds more than any of the first series of Fells Former Client With Blow to three constructed for the Pan-American Airways System, and has a wing spread of 118 feet-four feet DENVER, Sept. 27.-Ben B. more than the former series. The

# A Federal Judge ordered Laska Man Convicted of Harboring Dil-

of the Illinois Supreme Court and took Piquett's case under advise-Frank L. Hall Executors Act After Court, which holds the authority to disbar Piquett. Piquett has appealed his conviction and argued he would be eligible to reinstate-

# curities, now held in escrow, are British Legation Secretary Arrives

at Shanghai From Mexico, D. F. British Embassy to Mexico, and his flying companion, Fritz Bieler, arrived here by airplane today after

by way of Alaska and Siberia. Farquhar said he would continue flyers took their American airplane over the 650-mile airway between Peiping and Shanghai in 3 hours and 32 minutes, setting a new

# record. Gov. Park commuted today the life ANDY ADAMS, AUTHOR, DIES

Best of His Ten Books.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 26. -Andy Adams, 76 years old, author of stories of cowboy life, died here His "Log of a Cowboy," pub-

# Home Economics

USE APPLES IN MANY TASTY VARIATIONS

Home-Grown Apples Are Most Delicious in Sauces, Salads or Pies.

and juicy apples. Of course, apple pie is one of the favorite American indoor sports but there are many ways in which some of this bountiful crop can be used.

If you're an individualist, make apple tarts with lattice tops, with AITING for divers to find custard addition, spiced with cinnabodies of his uncle and aunt, mon or nutmeg, or perhaps if you're and flavoring. Beat to a light and whom he is said to have confessed an adventurous soul, with a bit of he poisoned. He said be put their mace. Apple dumplings also fit the frigerator to harden. bodies in an automobile and ran individualist and you may serve it into the ocean near Los Angeles. these with a sauce, a wine sauce or just a good old hard sauce or lemon

Baked apples make splendid simple desserts, for the family, or for the children's meal at noon A little cream poured over the apple before serving and there are extra vitamins that we must begin to look for with the coming of cooler weath President Roosevelt's gesture to- er. For extra sweetness a little honey or syrup seems to bring out ences among Kentucky Democrats the natural flavor with an appeal for children.

Apple sauce is the one and only companion for pork. Cook it in the peel to be sure you get the full minas defeated by Lieutenant-Governor A. eral content that is said to lurk they now are in Denmark. The B. (Happy) Chandler for the nom- just beneath the surface. Work quickly and be sure to keep it cov- or until the apples are soft. tractions of apple sauce.

In a sharply worded reply to an If you plan to store apples for the invitation from M. H. McIntyre, the winter President's secretary, for a conference with the President, Gov. Ruby may spoil your entire stored crop. Add water to the depth of one-I'm going west to be with my son ence with the President, Gov. Ruby may spoil your entire stored crop. Laffoon and Chandler, Rhea said: For apple salad that will turn brown Laffoon and Chandler, Rhea said: For apple salad that will turn brown fourth inch from the bottom of Waldorf Salad.

> One tablespoon plain gelatine. One-fourth cup cold water. One-third cup sugar. One-half cup hot water. One-fourth cup lemon juice Two tart apples cut in cubes. One-half cup celery, diced. One-fourth cup nuts, cut in pieces. Sprinkle the gelatine on cold water to soften. Add sugar, salt and

remaining ingredients. Turn into cold water and chill until firm. Un mold on lettuce and serve with

Baked Apple Dumplings. Biscuit dough made from: Two cups flour One teaspoon baking powder

NEXT DAY

.. AND IT'S THE SAME

NIGHT. OF COURSE, WE

DON'T WANT TO RESORT

TO DRUGS ... BUT ISN'T

HARMLESS THAT MIGHT HELP HIM GET TO

THING NIGHT AFTER

THERE SOMETHING

SLEEP ?

NEXT MORNING

BOY, WHAT A SLEEP! THE WAY I

FEEL THIS MORNING I COULD

ROUNDS WITHOUT BATTING

AN EYELASH.

TAKE THE CHAMP ON FOR 10

One-half teaspoon salt, One-third cup shortening. One-half cup cold water. Roll the dough one-fourth inch nick and cut it in six squares.

Filling: Six apples, pared and cored. Three tablespoons sugar. One-half teaspoon cinnamon

Six tablespoons water. Place an apple on each square of dough. Fill the cavity with onehalf tablespoon of sugar and cinnamon mixed and one tablespoon of water. Fold the dough around the apple and place fold side down Apples are coming on the market in a buttered pan. Bake 50 min from every corner of the State, a utes in a moderate oven or until the apple is done and the crust bountiful crop of red, sweet-tasting nicely browned. Serve with hard sauce.

Hard Sauce Three tablespoons butter. One cup powdered sugar. One tablespoon boiling water. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Cream the butter and beat in he sugar gradually. Add

creamy texture. Set in the re-Lemon Sauce. Three tablespoons flour. One cup sugar. Grated yellow rind of lemon One cup boiling water. Juice of one lemon.

Two tablespoons butter.

Mix the flour, sugar and rind add boiling water and cook five Add the lemon juice strained, and butter. Baked Apple Sauce. One quart apples, peeled, cored

and sliced. One-half cup sugar. Pinch salt. One-fourth cup water. Place the apples in a covered aking dish with sugar, salt and water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for one-half hou

Wash the desired number of even-sized tart apples. Remove the blossom, the stem and a little of the be sure to see that they are peel around the stem. Place blosand serve with thin cream,

## POTATO SALAD

Two pounds potatoes. Two Kosher dill pickles. One and one-fourth cups cooked salad dressing. Boil potatoes in jackets. Skin

cool and cut in half-inch dice. Add diced pickles and, if desired, one onion, grated: Mix lightly with the salad dressing. Serve cold

## HONEY APPLE SAUCE

Six large tart apples. Three-quarters cup honey One-quarter cup water. Wash, dry, core and slice the apples crosswise. Place them in a

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TURNED TRYING TO

**GET TO SLEEP** 

until

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QVALTINE!

READ WHAT HAPPENED

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VITH HOT MILK AT BEDTIME

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THERE CERTAINLY IS,

OVALTINE, THE SWISS

DOZENS OF CUSTOMERS

WHO SAY IT WORKS

LIKE A CHARM

MRS. CRAWFORD.

#### 'COLOR ACCENT' VERY IMPORTANT IN FRUIT COCKTAIL

F you want a fruit cocktail to start off a party dinner try one like this: In place of bananas, seeded or seedless grapes may be used, pear strips or cantaloupe. You can make any array of fruit interesting provided you make the proper combination from a color stand-"Color accent" is what interior decorators call it and it pertains to fruit cocktails as

Three grapefruit. Three oranges.

One cup banana balls. Two tablespoons lemon juice Six tablespoons powdered su-One small bottle maraschine

cherries. Peel and segment grapefruit and oranges. Combine in gredients and serve very cold. Serves six or eight

#### HOW ABOUT BREAD PUDDING FOR THOSE LEFTOVERS

You may be one of those families bread. More power to you if this discovering half loaves and heels that our thrifty souls simply cannot throw away. So, how about bread pudding?

Bread Pudding Three slices stale bread buttered and cut in cubes. Two eggs.

One-half cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One tall can evaporated milk. One cup boiling water.

One cup boiling water.

Nutmeg.

Place bread cubes in buttered custard cups. Beat eggs, add sugar and salt and mix well. Then add milk and boiling water. Pour custard mixtures over bread cubes. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until set, about 30 minutes. Serve with the following sauce: One-half cup orange juice, sauce: One-half cup orange juice, one-half cup natural pineapple juice and two tablespoons sherry flavor-

#### FISHERMAN'S SALAD Two cups flaked or canned fish

of any kind. Two cups boiled potatoes (sliced and marinated when hot).

Two cups finely minced beets. Three or four scallions or one small onion, finely minced. Two hard boiled eggs.

One-half cup salad oil. Two tablespoon vinegar or more to taste.

Salt and pepper. One tablespoon minced parsley.

Rub the cut clove of garlic over the bowl until all crushed. Put in the beets, potato and fish, sprinkling with onions and parsley. Season with salt and pepper, add the oil, toss about lightly in the bowl and when all \$\frac{18}{18}\$ well-coated with the cil, add the vinegar. Garnish on to with the sliced hard boiled eggs and lemon cut in quarters.

\$\frac{67c}{186}\$ Mohair: Domestic, good, original bag. Moha Rub the cut clove of garlic over baking dish. Pour over them honey the cil, add the vinegar. Garnish on and water. Bake in a slow oven top with the sliced hard boiled eggs

# BUTTER, EGGS AND POLTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Ex-change and on transactions elsewhere, be-tween wholesale dealers in the produce disand indicate prices paid to shippers truckers, storedoor delivery, unless

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Eggs, butter and poultry market for Sept. 27, as reported in the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 27½c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 24c; undergrades, 20@22c; pullet eggs, 18c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 22c per pound; No. 2, 19c. No. 2, 19c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb: Northern twins, 17c; singles, 17½c; long-northern, 17c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 27c; nearby 26½c; standards (90 score), 25½c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 13c.
LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 bbs and over, 18c; under 5 lbs, 14½c; leghorns, 11c; No. 2, 4c. SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, over 4 lbs., 16c; 4 lbs and under, 15c; colored and nearby whites, over 4 lbs, 15c; 4 lbs and under, 15c; leghorns and orpingtons, 14c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 13c; barebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c. BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 18c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 18c. ROOSTERS—Colored, 11c; leghorns, 11c.

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TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, 5 lbs and over, 19c; old hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c; old toms, 14c; small and No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—Springs, white, 4 lbs and over, 12c; small 10c; dark, 8c; old ducks, 6c.

GEESE—Young, 8c; old, 4c.

PIGEONS — White king, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, 75c.

75c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, 2 lbs and over, \$4.50; 1½ @ 1½ lbs., \$3.50; old, \$2.50. FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$3; medium, \$2.50; small, \$1.75; bables, \$1. 8QUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 25c; small and dark, 20c. VEALS—Choice \$9.50; fair to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; medium and common, \$6 @ 7; rough and underfed, \$4 @ 5. LAMBS—Choice \$9 @ 9.25; fair to good \$7.50 @ 8.50; culls and commons, \$5.50 @ 6.50; sheep, \$1.50 @ 2.50.

## **WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW**

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The Commercial
Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"The market has slowed down this reek appreciably. Prices are generally irm, however, and on medium fleeces a it stronger.
"The manufacturers have sold ahead for

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine Onto and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 32@33½c; blood combing, 31@32c; ¾-blood combing, 34@35c; ¾-blood combing, 34@35c; ¾-blood combing, 29@31c; ¾-blood combing, 29@31c; ¾-blood combing, 29@31c; ¾-blood combing, 34@35c; ¼-blood combing, 34@35c; ¾-blood combing, 34@35c; ¾-blood combing, 34@35c; ¾-blood combing blood combing, 34@35c; ¼-blood combing, 33@34c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England: ½-blood combing, 29@30c; ¾-blood combing, 33@34c; ¼-blood combing, 32@35c. Scoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months, 72@75c; fine 8 months, 70@72c; fall, 64@65c. California: Northern, 70@72c; middle county, 69@70c; southern, 68@69c; fine scoured, 72@73c; carbonized fine, 71@73c. Orgon: Fine and F. M. staple, 75@77c; fine and F. M. combing, 72@75c; fine and F. M. combing, 72@75c; fine and F. M. cothing, 70@72c;

70@72c.
Territory: Scoured basis—Montana and similar, fine and staple choice, 80@82c; ½-blood combing, 75@77c: ¾-blood combing, 61@63c.
Pulled—Delaine, 83@85c; AA, 80@82c; fine A supers, 76@78c; A supers, 75@76c; B supers (choice), 72@74c; B supers (average), 70@71c; C supers, 65@67c.

THIS WORRYING

FEEL SO RESTLESS ?

WHAT MAKES ME

WELL ... WE'LL

CERTAINLY

TONIGHT!

OVALTINE is a delicious pure food concentrate—originally

created in Switzerland as a strength-

ening food for invalids, convales-

nervous, under-developed children.

Then physicians noted that, when

was also a remarkable aid to sound,

restful sleep. As a result, through-

out the world, Ovaltine has become

I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO STOP

MY NERVES ARE READY TO CRACK

SETTLE DOWN AND SLEEP!

THAT NIGHT

WELL ... WHETHER

SO THIS IS

OVALTINE!

IT HELPS ME

SLEEP OR NOT

WONDERFUL-

SEND THIS IN .... AND SEE FOR

YOURSELF IF OVALTINE DOESN'T

BETTER ... AND FEEL BETTER !

cents, and the aged-as well as for strength and energy as well as

taken as a hot drink at bedtime, it Get a can at any drug or grocery

MAKE YOU SLEEP BETTER ... LOOK

the most widely known of all drug-

less aids to natural sleep-while

thousands of delighted users report

that it has brought them new

steadier nerves next day.... See for

yourself how remarkable Ovaltine is.

store today. Or, if your need is not

immediate and urgent, mail the

coupon for a liberal trial supply.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 27 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 2500; mostly steady; pigs and light lights steady to 10 @ 15c higher; bulk better 180-250 ibs., \$11.50 @ 60; top \$11.60; medium sorts \$10.50 @ 11.00; heavies scarce; 140-160 ibs., \$10.75 @ 11.25; few \$11.35; 100-130 ibs., \$9.75 @ 10.60; light pigs down to \$9.00; bulk sows \$9.40 @ 10.00.

CATTLE 3000; calves 1000; few steers on sale and demand slow; other classes about steady in slow cleanup trade; mixed yearlings and helifers largely of a kind to sell \$4.50 @ 7.50; beef cows \$4.25 @ 5.25; cutters and low cutters \$2.85 @ 3.75; top sausage bulls \$5.25; top vealers \$9.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.50 @ 12.00; slaughter heifers \$4@ 10.25.

SHEEP, 3800; lambs 25c lower; other classes steady; bulk lambs to packers \$9 down; no outsiders in; buck lambs \$1 less; throwouts \$6 @ 7.00; load yearling wethers, \$7; two doubles aged wethers \$5; fat ewes, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

s follows: Receipts estimated: Cattle, 100; calves, 00; hogs, 400; sheep, 150. HOGS—Market was steady with yester-

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 7.—The following report on prices paid ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 27.—The following report on prices paid are today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Illinois bu jonathans 50c@ 51, red delicious 60c@ \$1.25, grimes goiden 50@ 60c, golden delicious 75c@ \$1.25, winer banana 50@ 75c, senator 40@ 50c, king lavid 25@ 50c, champion 50c, york 50@ 50c, northern spy 50@ 60c, daho bu jonathans \$1@ 1.10.

Home-grown bu all varieties 15@ 30c, onathans and red delicious large hand-licked 40@ 50c.

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## 2.25; standard, \$1 @ 1.65.

Illinois honeyrocks, jumbo flats, 25c; standard flats, 25c; lowa jumbo and standard flats, 15 @ 25c; home-grown, bu box, 25 @ 40c.

LIMES—Florida Persians, ¼ boxes, \$1

@ 1.75; tomato crates, \$4 @ 4.50; Mexican

Lincoln Print . 3250 @1.75; tomato crates, \$4@4.50; Mexican 50-lb. boxes, \$4.25. LEMONS — California boxes, \$4.50@ 5.50.

ORANGES—California boxes, \$4.50 

5.50.

ORANGES—California 50 per box.

GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes, \$2.50

3.30; Florida, \$2.50 

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3.50; At the auction, no grapefruit wa soffered.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Colorado jumbo

and standard, 50 

CRAPETES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes, early black, \$3; Wisconsin jumbo searles, \$2.85 

3.30; GRAPES—Home-grown 1.20

Lindesay Lt .30g | Marshall Field | 1. McGraw Elec 1g | 3. McWill D | 2/2 

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\$2.85 @ 3.

RAFES—Home-grown 1-3 bu concords, Nobliss-S 1½
20c; lettuce boxes, 30 @ 35c; bu box, 40 @ N W Bancorp .

12-qt., 30c. 

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Apples, 50c@\$1
per bu; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate;
grapes, 23@24c per basket; lemons, \$2.50
@6 per box: oranges, \$2@5 per box;
peaches, 50c@\$1 per bu; pears, 50c@\$1
per bu; plums, 50c@\$1.25 per bu.

# VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 27.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": NEW POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russets, \$1.45@1.50; bakers, \$1.80@1.85; triumphs, \$1.25@1.40; Colorado triumphs, \$1.15; mecuires, \$1.15@1.25; Utah triumphs, \$1.10; Nebraska cobblers, 95c; triumphs, 90c@\$1; Minesota cobblers, 90c@\$1. Wisconsi ntriumphs, 90c@\$1; cobblers.

umphs, \$1.10; Neorae and the property of the p

Weel Top Futures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Wool top futures were quiet with prices slightly higher in response to better foreign cables and on trade buying. Roubaix was unchanged to 10 centimes higher, and Antwerp unchanged to ¼d up.

The market closed quiet, unchanged.

High Low Close on trade buying. Roubaix was unchanged to 10 centimes higher, and Antwerp unchanged to ½d up.

The market closed quiet, unchanged.

High. Low. Close.

December — 90.5 90.5 90.05

January — 90.8 90.8 90.1b

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System Control of the control of the

DEAR. MR. BRONSON SAYS

IT'S REALLY AMAZING THE

POOR SLEEPERS WAY IT HELPS SO MANY

††StLNatStkYds 6 Sowst G&E p 7. Sowst L&P p 2.

HALF AN HOUR LATER I'D GO OFF MY TROLLEY IF I LAID THERE TOSSING EARTH ARE YOU DOING AND TURNING ANY DOWN HERE AT THIS LONGER ... I TELL YOU MARTHA. I CAN'T 2 O'CLOCK! STAND MANY MORE NIGHTS OF THIS!

# BUT I'M SURE IT WILL HELP.



# MAIL FOR 3-DAY TEST THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 132-14

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine. (One package to a person.)

180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinoi

The Swiss Food-Drink-Now made in the U.S. A. LOOK FOR NEW LOW PRICES AT DRUG, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES 3567 WB

# Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Following is complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales,

nigh, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales 000 omitted: SECURITY. |Sales. | High. | Low. |Close, Assoc Inv .80... Bastian-Bless ute reports indicating likelihood of rains

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It was pointed out that buyers of wheat futures were practically receiving a gift of the actual cost of carrying wheat from now still May, approximately 10 cents a bushel, assertions were added that before pur-asses of futures could show a loss, cash heat prices must decline materially.

About 2 cents a bushel gradual upturn of wheat values today was witnessed early, winniper said exporters were good buy-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935.

Despite continued frost predictions, corn and oats demand lacked vigor.
Provisions weakened with hog values.
Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaid 20,126,000 bushels; corn 8,778,000.
Open interest in wheat was 116,068,000
bushels and in corn 26,825,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EACHANGE, 1891. 27.—Wheat was higher and corn lower at close on local board, December what being offered at %c advance and December corn at %c decline. The other changes were nominal.

Winnipeg wheat opened % @ %c higher and early was % @11%c up. The close and early was % @11%c up. The close winnipes wheat opened unchanged to and early was % @1/ac up. The last was % @1/ac up. The state of the last was % @1/ac up. The last was % @1/ac up. The last was % do not layerpool wheat opened unchanged to Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to Liverpool wheat was % to % dup. 28% @28% c. May be the cash grain market today, soft wheat was % lower to ½c higher. Open Grain sales of cash grain made on the floor sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Open GCHICAGO, Sept Wheat—Red winter No. 2, \$1.04½ @100 makes truesday. 15.271,000. Co. 35c. \$1.01; tough No. 5, 95c; sample grade, \$1.2271,000. Co. 35c. Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c. 12.271,000. Co. 36c. Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c. 12.271,000. Co. 36c. Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c. 12.271,000. Co. 36c. Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c. 12.271,000. Co. 36c. Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c. 12.271,000. Co. 36c. Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c. 12.271,000. Co. 36c. Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c. 12.271,000. Co. 36c. Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c. Mago, 27.752.000.

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Corn—Yellow No. 2, 87c; No. 3 87c;
No. 4 86 6 86 5c; sample grade, 82c.
Oats—White No. 2, 34 ½c; No. 3, 32c;
No. 4, 29 ½c; mixed, No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 33c.

Local wheat receipts which were 25,500 bu, compared with 45,000 a week ago and 78,500 a year ago included 10 cars local and seven through. Corn receipts which were 18,000 bu, compared with 52,500 a week ago and 7500 a year ago included 12 cars local. Oats receipts which were 28,000 bu, compared with 22,000 a week ago and 9000 a year ago included 14 cars local. Hay receipts were two cars through.

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 27.—Mill feed futures were generally steady to somewhat higher Friday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 5@20c higher; gray shorts 10@30c higher; for Chicago deliveries: Bran steady to 20c higher; standard middlings 10@15c higher. Sales totaled 1000 tons.

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October — 15.65b-16.15a 15.50b-16.00a

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Beptember— — 18.25 18.22 18.22 Cash, \$18.30. COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Cash tierces, \$15.15; loose, \$15.25.

BELLIES.

4 TO 6 POINTS LOWER By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Except for a continued demand from the trade, which was supplied by Southern hedging, tradag in cotton continued quiet Friday and prices within a comparatively narrow range. After selling off to 10.49c, December raladd to 10.57c, but met a little more hedging on the upturn and was ruling around 10.53c with the mid-afternoon market about 2 to 3 points net higher.

Futures closed barely steady, 4 to 6 lower. October 10.43; December 10.45@ 10.46; March 10.57; May 10.63; July 10.69@10.70. Spot quiet; middling 10.75.

Steadier Liverpool cables offset by hedge selling. October opened 10.48, December 10.50, January 10.54, March 10.62, May 0.71, July 10.76.

Some buying on steadler cables and a moderate demand from the trade was supplied by Southern hedging and fluctuations were carrow, with the market ruling about hat unchanged at the end of the first hour. Zarly cables from Liverpool said that scattered hedging had been taken by trade calling and some buying in that market promoted by unavorable weather reports from the South.

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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb. for raw and lle for boiled. Half drums, 6c higher. DULUTH, Minn. Sept. 27.—Flax on oct., 31.74½ @ 1.77½; Sept., \$1.74½. f. c., \$1.74½; Dec., \$1.73½. f. Turpenting., 41¼; sales 197; receipts 308; no shipments; stock 37.640. Rosin firm; a1¼; sales 197; receipts 308; no shipments; stock 37.640. Rosin firm; slas 1102; receipts 1365; no shipments; slock 135.779. Quote: B 4.00@4.10; D 4.05@4.10; E 4.20; F and G 4.25@4.30; H, I and K 4.30; M 4.35; N 4.85; WG 3.00@5.05; WW and X 5.40.

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

saks increased \$10,451,000 in the week of \$apt. 25, the Federal Reserve Bank of Louis reports. General account deposits 532,000. Total deposits increased \$5,447.culation decreased \$259,000. Gold certificates on hand and due from United States increased \$25,400. Total reserves increased \$3,347,000. Total reserves increased \$5,357,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 66.6 per ent, an increase of .7 per cert

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#### Chicago Stock Market

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CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Following is complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales 000 omitted:

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 27. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other markets;

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British exchange, 4.90%. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, September 97 %c; December 98 ½c; May 98 % @ 98 %c. Corn, September 84 % @ 85c; December 59 ½ @ 60c; May 58 % @ 58 %c. Oats, September 29 %c; December 28 % @ 28 %c; May 29 %c. Rye, December 49 %c; May 52c.

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#### DEATHS

BEINTKER, HENRY F.—4162 Deior st., suddenly, Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, 8:15 a. m., dear father of Charles, dear son of Charles and Anna Beintker (nee Wahrmann), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 49th year.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 28, 9:30 a. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to National Cemetery.

dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner's Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Sat., Sept. 28, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 8, K. T.

CAVANAIGH, JOHN J.—At Cleveland, O., Sept. 24, 1935, beloved husband of Nora B. Cavanaugh (nee Branch), dear father of Mrs. Oilve Schmittel, dear grandfather of Theodore and Margaret Schneider, dear forther of Mrs. C. E. Shampaign of Toledo, O. Funeral Sat. Sept. 28, 8:30 a. m. to sept. 26, 1935, 4 a. m., beloved wife of George R. Smith, dear mother of George R. Smi

O. Funeral Sat., Sept. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Cal-

CORCORAN, ANNIE (nee Sweeney)—4037

Gratiot st., Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, 9:26 p., im., beloved wife of William Corcoran, dear mother of Michael, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Catherine Whitney, William Jr. and Geo. Corcoran and Frances Leiweke, dear mother er-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Sat., Sept. 28, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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WOLF, ALBERT DIXON, ARNOLD (DICK)—4942A Odell, suddenly, Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, 7 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Garnetta Dixon (nee Homan), dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Latayette av., Sat., Sept. 28, 10 a. m., to Valkalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Pacific Lodge No. 64, B. of R. T. Please note change of time.

FALLON, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 26, 1935, 10:20 p. m., daughter of the late John and Mary Fallon, sister of the late Minnie and Louis Fallon and the late Mrs. Maude Chastain, cousin of Miss Anna B. Miller.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Sept. 28, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Private. Please omit flowers.

FIALA, THERESA (nee Lenz)—Age 78 years, Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, 10 p. m., dear mother of Frank J., Mary, Frances and Charles J. Fiala, dear sister of Katerina Svetecka, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Sept. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member St. Ludmila and Altar Society. FOX, EDWARD—4978A Botanical av., Thurs., Sept. 26, 1935. 10:50 a. m., be-loved husband of Nellie Tobin Fox, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's, Parlor, 1389 Union bl., Sat., Sept. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GIESLER, KATE—4667 Oldenberg av., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 26, 1935, 1:10 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Giesler, dear mother of Christina McHale, Agnes Bolm, Kate Hass, John, Charles and Andrew Giesler, Anna Heberer, Myrtle Terbeck, Bara Hana and Elsie Oiliges (nee Giesler), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and aunt. grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 1634 Gravois av., Mon., Sept. 30, 1:30 p. n., to Park Lawn Cemetery.
Ste. Geneviev (Mo.) papers please copy.

GRIESEDIECK, ANTON B.—Entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 26, 1935, 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Griesedieck (nee Kaup) and dear father of Carl and Frank Griesedieck, dear brother of H. Griesedieck and our dear uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar, Sat., Sept. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HAGER, EDWARD SAMUEL-At Biloxi HAGER, EDWARD SAMUEL—At Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 25, 1935, dearly beloved husband of Carolyn Weber Hager, father of Edward F. Hager and the late Mary Elizabeth Hager, brother of Mrs. Clarence F. Clark of Buffalo, N. Y., grandfather of Edw. B. Hager and Carol W. Hager. Funeral Sat., Sept. 28, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Misouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple. HAMMACHER, HENRY E.—4106 N. 20th st., entered into rest Thurs., Sept. 26, 1935, beloved father of Marcella Hammacher, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cou-

dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cou-sin, in his 52d year. Funeral Mon., Sept. 30, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery, Mem-ber of Lincoln Tent, No. 131, K. O. T. M. HIRSCH, FRED C.—4500 Washington, Fri., Sept. 27, 1935, dear brother of Wil-liam A., Harry O., Mrs. E. B. Kennedy, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. Bertha Boder, Mrs. Minnie Hussung, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Sept. 28, 2:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Nat-ural Bridge, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of St. Louis Mailers' Union, No. 3.

HROMATKA, AGNES — Thurs. Sept. 26, 1935, 7:25 a. m., dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Hromatka, dear sister of Rose Ruzicka, Lucille Provaznik, Helen and Frank Hromatka, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece. lece.
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Fravois, Sat., Sept. 28. Requiem mass at
it. Wenceslaus' Church, 8:30 a. m. Inerment New SS. Foter and Paul's Ceme-Jewelry Lost tery.

MILZARK, MARY R.—4947 Claxton av., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 27, 1935, 8:15 a. m., beloved daughter of the late John V. and Agnes Milzark (nee Paulus), dear sister of Mrs. C. Horstmeyer and Mrs. J. P. Quirk, John V. and George Milzark and Mrs. W. P. Murphy and the late Frances Rittberger, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Remains in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 29, Interment Chester, Ill.

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RAFTERY, KATHLEEN H.—4009 Lincoln av., entered into rest Thurs, Sept. 26, 1935. J. and Delia E. Raftery (nee Murphy), dear sister of Thomas, Virginia Raftery and Mrs. Keith Henley, our dear niece and cousin. FOUND BY POLICE 12TH DISTRICT—Mo. license.
7TH DISTRICT—Tortoise shell eye

SAMPLE, CHARLES S.—215 N. Taylor av., Kirkwood, entered into rest Sept. 25, 1935, dear husband of Alice Alter Sample, dear father of Mary B. Conrad, Dr. Charles S. Jr. and Robert B. Sample, dear brother, uncle and grandfather. Remains at residence until Sat. Services 2 p. m., Presbyterian Church. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers. FATE BUILDING COMMISSION, BI PARTISAN ADVISORY BOARD, JEF FERSON CITY, MISSOURI, Oct. 1, 1935 PARTISAN ADVISORY BOARD, JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI, Oct. 1, 1935
—Sealed proposals will be received until
10 a. m., Oct. 1, 1935, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing
all labor tools, equipment and materials
and constructing the Administration,
Hospital and Receiving Building, Intermediate Reformatory, Algoa Farms,
Algoa, Missouri. Proposals must be
made on forms furnished by the State
Building Commission and in accordance
with conditions, regulations and instructions of this Commission and the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. A proposal guarantee in the
amount of 5 per cent will be required.
Plans and specifications will be on file
for free examination at the office of the
Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, Jefferson
City, Missouri, the superintendent of the
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F. W. Dodge Corporation, Kansas City;
Mid-West Contractor, Kansas City; Mississippi Valley Contractor, St. Louis
Chamber of Commerce, Springfield; Master Builders' Association, Kansas City;
Builders' Exchange, St. Joseph; O'Meara
and Hills, 5709 Waterman bl., St. Louis,
They may be obtained by depositing
twenty-five dollars (\$25,00) with the
Executive Secretary, Bi-Partisan Advisory Bogard, which will be returned to
those making bona fide bids, twenty dollars (\$20,00) will be refunded if the
plans are returned in good condition
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SEALED PROPOSALS

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo., until 1:00 p. m. Monday, the 14th day of October, 1935.

P. W. A. DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.

The work to be done consists of construction of engineering building and addition to library building at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bids on general contract and on heating, wiring and plumbing—Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and "Bids on general contract and on heating, wiring, plumbing and bookstacks—addition to Library building. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specification and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount bid.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the architects, Jamieson & Spearl, 1116 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo. and at the office of the secretary, Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bidders must deposit the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive ten (\$10.00) dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to covernet cost.

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It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

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Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the work under their direction up to forty hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than forty hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50 per cent) more than the weekly wage, on a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director P. W. A. before contract is awarded.

A performance of contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. He shall also execute and deliver to the University of Missouria a labor bond in the estimated amount of the maximum aggregate payroll of any one month during the period of construction. This bond is to be in the

the maximum aggregate payroll of any one month during the period of construction. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof. ing thereof.

The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

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STICKEMEYER, HENRY—Wed., Sept. 25.
1935, 12 mon, dearly beloved husband of Anna Stuckemeyer (nee Lummer), dear fasther of Mrs. George Tranel, Frances, Christ J. and Mrs. Bernard Tucker, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Sept. 28, 7:30 a. m., from Math. Herfhan & Sons Chapel, Farland West Florissant av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Perpetual Help Benevolent Society and Men's Sodality.

STUMBERG, SOPHIA (nee Hardtmeyer)—
4201 Rosewood, Fri., Sept. 27, 1935, 8:10
a, m., dear mother of Raymond Stumberg
and the late Henrietta Swenson, dear
grandmother of Myra Avoske and Kenneth
Swenson, dear mother-in-law of Hilding
Swenson and Freda Wacker Stumberg, dear
aunt and sister-in-law
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Mon., Sept. 30, 3 p. m.,
to Zion Cemetery.

THOEBES, HENRY C.—6131 Tennessee, entered into rest Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, 11:30 p. m., dear husband of Selma Thoebes (nee Logeman), dear father of Edna L. Thoebes, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 63d year.

Funeral Sat., Sept. 28, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chaptel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Tuscan Lodge No. 360, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite, Moolah Temple and Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

DEATHS

WALLWEBER, LOUIS—536 N. Harrison av., Kirkwood, Thurs., Sept. 26, 1935, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Lena Caroline Wallweber (nee Garbs), dear father of Sarah A. Hoch and Minnie Caroline Wall-brother-in-brother. Drother-in-brother-inweber, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 73d year. Funeral Sun., Sept. 29, 2 p. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood. Interment St. Paul Churchyard. Member Junior Order United American Mechanics.

WARD, PATRICK J .- 1241 Hamilton av suddenly, Wed., Sept. 25, 1935, beloved Busband of Cathryn Ward (nee Boyle), dear father of Mrs. M. E. Fennell, Joseph L., Robert P., Thomas J., Patrick Jr., Doro-thy and Jeanne, and our dear brother and uncle. uncle.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bis., Sat., Sept. 28, to St. Edward's Church, 8 a. m. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. WIRT, MARY-5176 Page av., Thurs

Sept. 26, 1935, peroved horder Loretto Peck and our dear grandmother Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary 4259 Lindell bl., Mon., Sept. 30, 8:30 a m., to St. Malachy's Church. WOLF, ALBERT-4634 Oldenberg asleep in Jesus, Thurs. Sept. 26, 1935, 1 p. m., beloved husband of the late Evs Wolf, dear brother of Lowis Wolf and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat. Sept. 28, 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to New Ficker Ceme-tery.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BASKETBALL—Lost, gold; name and date engraved; reward. MU. 0633.

ILLFOLD—Lost; brown; containing money and money-Caler receipts; reward. LA. 1962.

BRIEF CASE-Lost, brown, 2642 Olive; BRIEF CASE—Lost, brown. 2642 Olive;
"J. C. S." Books, papers; reward. Schroeder, GA, 1776. PA. 2551.
FALSE TEETH—Lost. Sept. 16, at Mississippi and Lafayette avs.; auto accident: reward. PA. 4137M.
FOLDER—Lost; Saturday; heavy paper; containing notes; reward. CAbany 7741.
GLASSES—Lost; in brown ieather Aloe case; reward. FO. 3645. GLASSES—Lost; pink shell; brown case (Aloe); reward. FO. 4823. (Aloe); reward. FO. 4823.

GLASSES—Lost, white, gold-filled spectacle type frame; bifocal lens. CH. 1334.

GLASSES—Lost; hexagon rimless in Luxemberg; reward. Rl. 6007R.

GRIP—Lost; tan; highway 40; St. Louis. St. Charles. Reward. CA. 0837J.

PIANO ACCORDION—Lost; black case; Monday evening downtown; reward. FL. 0109.

PURSE—Lost; lady's brown; valuable pa-pers; R. R. passes, currency; on Man-chester car or on 4th st.; reward. HI. 7080. PURSE—Lost; contained money and pa-pers, between 4600 Easton and St. Fer-dinand av; liberal reward. Call EVer-green 9569.

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FOX TERRIER—Lost; small, white, male; brown spot right ear. FO. 9352.

POLICE DOG—Lost; black and gray; return 4270-72 Kossuth.

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BAR PIN—Lost; diamonds, 1 stone missing; reward. Riverside 2326.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; 7 stones, downtown Monday; reward. MU, 5664.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, and barpin; liberal reward. Cabany 1571W.

WEDDING RING—Lost; platinum, with diamonds; initials W. I. H. to S. H. L.; keepsake; reward. Cabany 0551J.

HOUND-Found; owner may have same paying for ad. RI, 4125J.

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SMITH, NELLIE (nee Collins)—1620
Quendo av., entered into rest Thurs., Sept.
26, 1935, 4 a. m., beloved wife of George
C. Smith, dear mother of George R. Smith,
dear sister of Mrs. May Stevenson, our
dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Sept. 30, 830
a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, 6900
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Freight Car Loadings Up Standard Gas and Electric Co. Shares Drop on Reorganization Plea.

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,123,770 shares, compared with 1,084,900 yesterday; 2,230,130 a week ago and 512,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 230,376,490 shares, compared with 265,432,673 a year ago and 546,669,543 two years ago.

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AIRCRAFT.

Boeing Airplane Co.—Subsidiary. Stearman Aircraft Co., obtained a contract for 26 primary training airplanes and spare parts from War Department; about \$234.

Douglas Aircraft Co.—War Department announced award of a contract to this company for 18 two-engined transport planes and spare parts, involving \$1,235.

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REVENUE CAR LOADINGS

OVER PRECEDING WEEK, 1934 V. S. BONDS DOWN,

Memphis Power & Light Co.—Combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$16.47 vs. \$14.09.
Pacific Power & Light Co.—Combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$7.21 vs. \$2.68.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.—Combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$14.01 vs. \$15.25.
Texas Electric Service Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$18.55 vs. \$19.38.
Texas Power & Light Co.—Combined preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$12.21 vs. \$14.88.

COAL AND COKE.
United Electric Coal Co.'s deficit, year ended July 31 was \$52,515 vs. deficit of \$127,457.
FOOD PRODUCTS.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale Inc.—Directors of company decided to omit payment of quarterly dividend at this time; last previous distribution was 10 cents a share, on July 15. It was said action was taken to conserve cash assets for use in connection with an expansion program.

DIVIDENDS
Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Stauda: Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see actailed reports for changes with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see actailed reports for changes with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see actailed reports for changes with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see actailed reports for changes with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see actailed reports for changes with corresponding seriods previous year. In sale statements see actailed reports for changes with corresponding seriods previous year. In sale statements see actailed reports for changes with corresponding seek in 1934 and 32,234 and 82,090 below of 801; 2548 above 1934 and 82,090 below 1934 and 82,090 below 1934 and 82,090 below 1934 and 82,090 below 1934. The secret share earnings in 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$8.57. against \$8.17.

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Birmingham Electric Co.—Combined Perfered share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, were \$8.58.69, against \$8.28.

Birmingham Electric Power Co.—Stockholders of company authorized issuance of \$2.500, 000 349 per cent points, dated Oct. 1, 1935, and due Oct, 1, 1965, proceed and aug. 31, were \$7.90 vs. \$6.28.

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Mexico City 27.39; Montreal in New York 98.87 ½; New York in Montreal 101.12½.

PARIS. Sept. 27.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.175 france (6.589 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.59125 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.59125 cents to the franc.

LONDON. Sept. 27.—The foreign exchange market moved sluggishly today.

The United States dollar closed officially at 4.911½ to the pound as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.91%. The French franc closed at 7.4.56 to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 7.4.88. The Netherlands guider closed at 7.281%, as compared to the previous close of 7.291%.

12 per cent ahead of year ago, with wide gains in electrical supplies.

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail trade, while active, showed no material change from previous week; volume still in excess of 1934 period by 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale buying gained, with dry goods orders up 4 per cent and hardware 7 per cent from last year's total. Manufacturing lines active. Government projects nearly have exhalisted supply of eligible relief employers.

KANSAS CITY—A few days of warm weather reduced retail sales for week, but total continued ahead of last year, with chief stress on clothing and house-furnishings. Wholesale orders increased, particularly for dry goods and women's wear. Wheat prices "eached year's high. Hog quotations lowered. High level of bank deposits maintained.

LOUISVILLE—Practically all lines of trade were 10 per cent better than a year ago at this time. Retail sales averaging 8 to 12 per cent larger than in 1934, with higher gains in wearing apparel and shoes. Wholesale volume up 10 to 15 per cent. Coal market active, due to forward buying in anticipation of advancing prices.

Uptrend in bank clearings conglines.

EITTSBURGH—Industrial operations

prices. Uptrend in bank clearings continued.

PITTSBURGH — Industrial operations 50 per cent higher than in 1934, due to largely oncreased steel output which rate was approximately 50 per cent of capacity, against 23 per cent last year. Department store sales averaged 10 to 15 per cent better than a year ago. Whole sale volume expanding, with dry goods 11 per cent and wearing apparel 10 per cent head of 1934.

TOLEDO—With production starting on 1936 automobile models and die and stamping lines at capacity, employment was about 30 per cent larger than year ago. Schedules increased at safety glass, contained the sales signal of the safety will be safety lass. Contained the safety glass, contained the safety glass glass and safety glass, contained the safety glass glass and safety glass glass contained the

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Adams Mill SECURITY. ing today of active issues tended to move high- Aero Sup

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Weekly Tabloid **Business Review** 

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Higher temperatures in many parts of the country with the gains for the week. In resiscence the rate of merchandise movements to some extent last week, but the general progressive trend was not altered street. Inc., said today.

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pleyment and higher operating schedules. Retail sales up 10 to 25 per cent from year ago, with appare] lines leading; decided shift to higher-priced goods. Wholesale colume above 1934 by 10 to 40 per cent. Steel rate holding at 60 per cent. Hog recerbts at all-time low.

CLEVELAND—Forward movement of both trade and industry accelerated. Automobile parts plants at capacity. Steel rate up to 67 per cent of capacity; further gain in machine tool output. Retail sales running 10 to 15 per cent above last year. Advance commitments at wholesale increased, as prices rise. More than \$5, 5000,000 in new business booked at national machine tool show.

DETROIT—Industria activity rose slightly, continuing well above the 1934 level. Automobile production declined to 12,600 units, a new low for year and under 1934 total; upswing starting as more assembly lines reopen. Retail sales off slightly, because of continued warm weather. Wholesale lines strong; volume 10 to 12 per cent ahead of year ago, with wide gains in electrical supplies.

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail trade, while active, showed no material change from previous week; volume still in excess of 1934 period by 10 to 15 per cent. Wholesale lines strong; volume 10 to 12 per cent and hardware 7 per cent from last year's total, Manufacturing lines active. Government projects nearly have exhausted supply of eligible relief emplores.

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sy the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—In the following able will be found the quoted range of trices within which dealers in particular assues are reported willing to trade in the inits of the respective issues:

GOLD STOCKS REACH NEW

## OVER PRECEDING WEEK, 1934 J. S. BONDS DOWN,

washington, Sept. 27.—The Associadon of American Rairloads announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week Sept. 1 were 707,644 an increase ended Sept. 1 were 707.644 an increase of 7287-above the preceding week, 63,146 above the corresponding week in 1934 and 47.778 above 1933. It totaled 270.790 cars, an increase of 8412; 29,658 above 1934 and 32,284 above 1933. Leas than carlot merchandise totaled 166,630, an increase of 801; 2548 above 1934 and 8209 below 1933. Coal 133,234 cars, decrease 5329; 11.- 795 above 1934 and 8209 below 1933. Grain and grain products, 42,552 decrease 1254; increase 9587 above 1934. and 5746 above 1933. Western districts 30.- Livestock 18,499 cars, increase 786; decrease 13,749 below 1934 and 3203 below 1933. Western districts 14,697 cars, decrease 12,985 below 1934. and 3203 below 1933. Western districts 14,697 cars, decrease 12,985 below 1934. increase 1813; 9943 above 1934 and 7569 above 1933. Coke 6571 cars, increase 32; 1280 above 1934 and 1756 below 1933. Coke 6571 cars, increase 32; 1280 above 1934 and 175 below 1933. The association announced that livestock oldings for the first 38 weeks.

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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Great Britain, demand, 4.91½; cables 91½; 60-day bills 4.90½.

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Jenne, 9.15½; regular comercial 20.25; Holland 67.49; Norway 1.70; Sweden 25.35; Denmark 21.95; Find 21.8; Switzerland 32.49; Spain 13.66; britugal 4.48; Greece 94½; Poland 18.87; cables 1.48; Greece 94½; Poland 18.87; cables 1.48; Greece 94½; Poland 18.87; argentine 32.80n; Brazil 8.57n; Tokio 8.8; Shanghai 38.25; Hongkong 50.50; lexico City 27.90; Montreal in New York 8.87½; New York in Montreal 101.12½.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The foreign ax-sange market moved sluggishly today. The United States dollar closed officially t 4.91½ to the pound as compared to the vernight. New York rate of 4.91%. The rench franc closed at 74.56 to the pound s compared with yesterday's close of 4.68. The Netherlands guilder closed at 7.72912.

#### MISSOURI PACIFIC REPORT

compared with a net railway operating me of \$25,808 in August, 1934. To-

the ounces compared with 17,284,000 unces in July according to American Bureau of Metal Statisties. United States production in August was 3,170,000 ounces against 3,352,000 in July and that of Canada 1,703,000 ounces in August against 1,156,000 in July. Output in Mexico was estimated at 6,000,000 ounces compared with 6,454,000 in the preceding month.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Three per cent rentes 7,76ncs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 87,50. Exchange on London, 74.64. The dollar was quoted at 15.17½.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Bar gold advanced aguivalent \$34.79.)

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Bank of England today bought £70,300 in bar gold Money. ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bliss, 9-16 (three-month bills, 9-16 % per cent.

bills, 9-10; infer-month of the cent.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 29 5-16d. (United States equivalent 64.91 cents.)

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 higher. Sales, one contract:

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837 vs. \$55,422; in eight months net railway operating income was \$1,735,340 vs. \$2,310,617.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad—Deficit eight months ended Aug. 31 was \$3,068,821 vs. net income \$1,565,188.

Chicago & Northwestern Railway—August net railway, operating income was \$462,944 vs. \$1,265,389; in eight months net railway operating income was \$272,380 vs. \$2,676,538 in like 1934 period.

Maine Centrai Railroad—Deficit eight months ended Aug. 31 was \$24,339 vs. deficit \$284,687.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad—Deficit eight months ended Aug. 31 was \$3,103,633 vs. deficit \$1,760,960.

Bultimore & Ohio Railroad—August net railway operating income was \$2,229,703 vs. \$2,149,457; in eight months net railway operating income was \$14,824,085 vs. \$15,891,318.

Boston & Maine Railroad—Deficit eight months ended Aug. 31 was \$462,727 vs. deficit \$837,269.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Reporting a continued expansion in wool goods buying, the weekly summary says a large and increasing number of mills have sold up their output for the next two to three months. The mills, it was asserted, are being forced in the basis of initial purchases last season. While this situation is particularly notice-spice in men's wear markets, it is also spreading to women's wear field, according to the service.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,458,000, compared with \$9,407,000 yesterday, \$16,050,000 a week ago and \$8,970,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,451,072,000, compared with \$2,926,247,000 a year ago and \$2,648,948,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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| 100-7 | 100-20 | 234 | 45-47 | ... | 38 | 100-7 | 100-4 | ... | 100-4 | ... | 100-8 | 2.72 | | 101-20 | 98-24 | 234 | 42-47 | ... | 24 | 99-11 | 99-11 | 99-11 | ... | 29-6 | 99-11 | 2.82 | 102-24 | 100 | 3 | 47 | ... | 36 | 100-15 | 100-12 | 100-15 | ... | 2100-14 | 100-17 | 2.92 | 102-20 | 99-16 | 3 | 49 | ... | 51 | 100-7 | 100-5 | ... | 51 | 00-7 | 2.98 | 104-5 | 101-14 | 334 | 64 | ... | 10 | 102-102 | 102 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-20 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.08 | ... | 101-28 | 2.0 

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Former Supreme Judge Frank E. Atwood Addresses State Meeting at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 27 .-Regulations governing the practice of law as put into effect by the State Supreme Court a year ago were praised today before the opening sessions of the 55th annual former Supreme Judge Frank E. Atwood of Jefferson City. His

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Atwood of Jefferson City. His theme was "Integration or Better recourse may be had to the proper source of such power and we organization of the Bar."

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k E. compulsory, all inclusive organiza-tion of the bar—becomes necessary, James Potter of Jefferson City, mobile to his sister, Miss Anna would be killed if he returned.

Proposals for reform of Missou-For Better Organization.

Four programs designed for "better Organization of the bar" now and the Bar Association had the Bar Association had been "under consideration by the Americans the state of th

"In our opinion," Hazardesaid, "it Judge Atwood reviewed also a is a primary responsibility of this ulations were not a radical experiment "or even a departure Bar Association now being studied tion of criminal law out of the from the experience, leaning and traditions of our bar. They are the outgrowth of planning by plain, was the structural basis of membertempt on the part of the court, the sonp.

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The will of Dr. David M. Gibson, former dean of the old Homeopathtimate value of a nationwide study ed A. L. Cooper, Kansas City Demic Medical College of St. Louis, who Mine Workers of America teleof better organization is discovery of a means to end servicing of the bar and making it more serviceable. Inghram D. Hook, and John Rhodes, a Denhardt from Middlesboro, Ky., Adoo was injured in an automobile last night to ask that troops be sent into Harlan County to stop report-

realization of the high ideals of which we talk and dream will challenge their attention and coperation."

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FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 27.— A representative of the United

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He later told the Associated not be able to go to Boulder City

without food and unable to buy it ri's criminal code were contained and two each to two nephews, Da- because of threats from deputy

ST. CHARLES, Va., Sept. 27.

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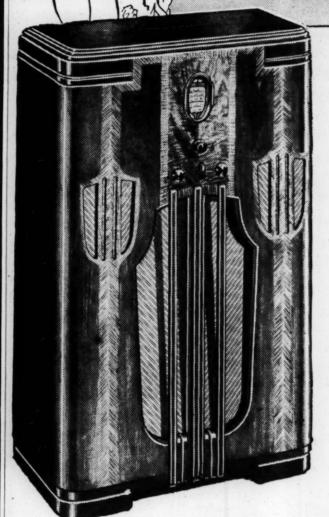
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## **BOLIVIA LOOKS** TO 'NEW DEAL' FOR **ECONOMIC GROWTH**

Program Includes Canalizing River 200 Miles to Permit Ore Shipment and Export by Rail.

IRRIGATION WORK TO HARNESS WATER

War Teaches Country to Sell Own Farm Products Hitherto Shut Off From Home Markets.

By the Associated Press. LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 27 .-Munching white bread again after a regimen of war-time substitutes, Bolivia is drafting ambitious reconstructive projects, including a 200-mile canal at an altitude 12,000 feet

Since the three-year war with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco re-gion ended by armistice in June, President Tejada Sorzano and his advisers have drawn up a "new deal" program which, if carried out, will transform Bolivia's ecenomic face. It includes:

Canalization of the Rio Desaguadero from Oruro, lofty South American tin capital, for 200 miles to Lake Titicaca, to enable ore ship-ments to the world's highest naviable lake and export by way of

Peruvian railways.

Power and Rails Planned. A vast hydro-electric and irriga-tion project to harness the waters of Titicaca, altitude 12,500 feet, supply energy for a great section of the Bolivian plateau, and pump water to irrigate the surrounding

Ports.
Railroads from the plateau bring the oil and agricultural produce of the eastern lowlands to the mounivia's buying power is concen-

Santa Cruz, are living in poverty an outlet on the Paraguay River through the Chaco and, while Bo-livian peace conference delegates press its arguments for a gateway to the Atlantic, the La Paz government hopes to give the dis-tressed provinces a home market

n the western mountains. Bolivia's financial situation may permit an immediate start on only a few of the works, but the whole program is expected eventually to take definite shape. The war taught Bolivia an economic lesson—she has been buying great supplies of sta-ples while her own agricultural products have been shut off from ne markets by lack of communi

Digging of the world's highest ca-nal and extension of the plateau railroads down through the Yungas, sub-tropical valleys notched in the eastern slope of the Andes, to the lowland farm and oil regions to the east probably will be done by Gov-

ernment effort.

The Lake Titicaca power project,
however, is to be developed by Mauricio Hochschild, capitalist with
wide interests in Bolivia, under a Government concession. President Tejada Sorzano in a recent press conference said that he expected the project to develop 100,000 horse-power, enough energy to run all the Bolivian railways.

More than \$25,000,000 will be needed to build the electric powers received.

ed to build the electric power works, which will pump water from the lake to the precipice of Serata Mountain for conversion into energy. Under the Government's plan, the Hochschild Interests will have five years to build the plant.

with shipping and other interests on the Pacific Coast, is projecting a pumping system to utilize the lake for irrigation, President Tejada Sorzano revealed.

Lowlands Seek Railroads.

While the plateau follows these projects with eagerness, attention of the lowland country to the east and north is centered on the real.

and north is centered on the rail-

road plans.

Under one project, it is hoped that a railway will extend from La Paz, through the Yungas, to the northern province of Beni, rich in tropical fruits, timber, rubber, nuts

Another project would carry the Potosi railway line eastward to the old capital of Sucre, then down the Andean slopes to the lowland country, through rich cattle land, clear to the oil region of Camiri near the

western edge of the Chaco.

All this will take millions, but Dr. Tejada Sorzano proposes to start by building roadbeds which can be used by motor trucks until the rails can be laid.

Druggists Elect St. Louis Man.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—A Federal officer told the National Association of Retail Druggists yesterday that "the bootlegger is still with us, and still strongly entrenched," but is on his way out, nevertheless. The speaker was revertheless. The speaker was Stewart Berkshire, Washington, Deputy Commissioner of the Alco-hol Tax Unit. The druggists chose Charles Ehlers, Cincinnati, as pres-ident; C. V. Kerrigan, St. Louis,

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Third Floor Girls' Blanket Robes Sizes 2 to 6, 94c; sizes 8 to 14, \$1.34. Well tailored! \$8.98 High Chairs Famed Lehman make! Adjustable trays and footrests!

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor Women's Beaux Arts Shoes \$8.45 \$12.50 to \$15.50 values! Suede, kid and calf. Third Floor \$14.98\_\_95-Pc. Dinner Sets\_ \$10.98 With platinum color edge lines, floral center decoration.

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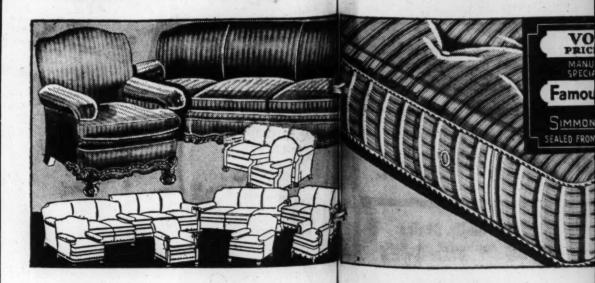
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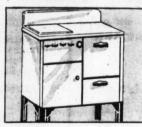


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OPINION ON AFRICAN

MONROE DOCTRINE IDEA

Buenos Aires Newspaper, La Nacion, Says Briton's Plan Would Be Futile.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 27.-Sir Norman Angell's suggestion that a Monroe Doctrine for Africa would

be desirable for the Dark Continent hasn't brought resounding cheers in South American countries, most of which have long been sniping at

In commenting on the Monroe Doctrine the Buenos Aires news-

paper La Nacion asserts, following the lines of Argentine newspaper opinions over many years, that the doctrine is "ingenuous" and has had little effect on Latin-American nations. A Monroe Doctrine for

Africa would have as little mean-

ing for the Africans as the original

By the Associated Press.

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ple attribute to it.
"The honor of having opposed the plans, more theoretical than realizable, attributed to the holy allicolonies, belongs not to Monroe but to the British statesman George Canning. The independence of these peoples was achieved through the effort of their sons, without the protection of the United States. And when the European Powers have intervened in America, the Monroe

"It did not impede, in 1833, the British occupation of the Falkland Islands. In 1835 it was no obstacle against British possession of a part of Honduras. In 1850, when the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was signed between the United States and the United Kingdom, the former not only failed to oppose the Nicaragua canal project of the latter, but as-sociated itself with it. In the same year the United States aided the British and French mediation in the war between Haiti and Santo

"In 1861 the United States saw without protest the annexation of Santo Domingo by Spain. In 1864 the United States did nothing in the face of the greatest violation that the Monroe Doctrine has suffered, the invasion of Mexico by a French army, just as it did not move a single man the same year when Spain took the Chinchas Islands from Peru. In 1866, when a Spanish fleet bombarded Valparaiso, it showed the same apathy, and in 1897 Washington refused to inter-vene when Germany threatened military action in Haiti."

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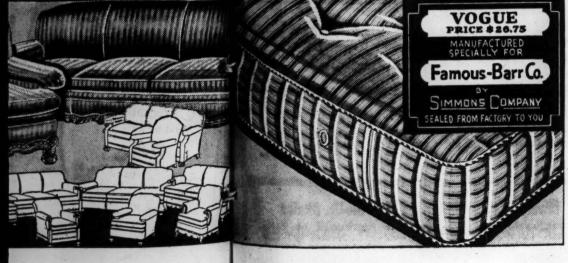
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## MORE RACIAL OUTBREAKS

lice squads patrolled Cincinnati's bruises. He reported a Negro West End today after a night of threw a stone into his automobile.

New York Tuesday night. stones
Twenty men and youths of both clubs.

races were arrested on various charges. One patrolman reported N CINCINNATI, 20 ARRESTS he was injured as he chased Negro s and Negroes Clash Over assailants of an unidentified white man; another said he dodged stones as he attempted to areas. Joe Louis. Walter Kemps, 40 years old, was cincinnati, O., Sept. 27.—Po-treated at a hospital for shoulder dic outbreaks between whites | Special details were ordered to guard all school children today, as Behind the trouble, according to a result of yesterday's clashes, Negro children who were attacked which started in the vicinity of Negro children who were attacked as they went to school, was a remark concerning the boxer, Joe Louis, victor over Max Baer, in New York Tuesday night.

Wench started in the vicinity of the edge of the principal Negro quarter. Negro children were pelted with stones and beaten and bruised by



## many of them!

To the housewife, WHITE STAR TUNA is the there's no more "Heavenly Moment" than when her family praises the food she has prepared. So . . . get a copy of this new book of WHITE STAR TUNA recipes . . . and be prepared for many, many "Heav-enly Moments"! For here are more than 86 ways of serving WHITE STAR TUNA ... all different, all delicious!

most "adaptable" food you can buy . . . and it's so easy to prepare! Always keep a half dozen cans on hand; serve it several times a week. There's never any "menu monotony" with WHITE STAR TUNA!

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WHITE STAR has been America's favorite tuna for 22 years, because only the tender, delicious light meat is packed.





## TOMORROW IS THE LAST SATURDAY OF

# Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee





## **Attractive Fall Hats**

Styles for Matrons and Misses!

Clever Brims, Turbans and Off-the-Face models...fashioned of felt and velvet. Black, brown, navy and Fall shades in large and small head sizes.

Jaunty "French" Berets......44c Dashing Berets for misses and girls that add a perky touch to most any wardrobe. Black, brown, navy, wine, green, white Basement Economy Store



## **Smart Sample Shoes**

Ordinarily Priced \$4 and \$5!

If you wear sizes 3½, 4 or 4½B, you'll find a real value-treat in this group of sports or dress oxfords! Leather or sports soles.

Women's Leather Bootees.....98c

Glove-like leather uppers in black, red, brown, blue or white. Padded leather soles with lambswool collar and lining. Basement Economy Store



**Kiddies' Shoes** \$2.45 Value . .

C "Betty Barr" high Shoes white, brown, patent, smoked elk and black leathers. 81/2 to 12 ... B and C. Basement Economy Store



\$1.95 Umbrellas For . \$1.37

16-rib, Gloria (silk and cotton) Umbrellas in plain and all-over patterns for Basement Economy Store



**Boys' Coat Sets** Special \$5.55 Value . .

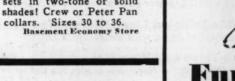
A Boys' regulation sets including coat, helmet and leggings. Sizes 2 to 6. Also tweed sets.

Basement Economy Store



Jrs.' Twin Sets Specially \$1.74 Priced! . .

Adorable, all-wool twin sets in two-tone or solid



## **Winter COATS**

For Girls! \$8.95 Value!



Jubilee Sales Specials for Saturday!

In the Basement Economy Store and Balcony!

Smart, tailored Coats of Tal-bo and Sky-top fabrics in belted and freeswing styles with matching tams. 7 to 14.

\$16.50 Coats, \$14.44 Junior misses' Coats of wool crepe with large fur collars. 11 to 15. \$3.95 Silk Frocks, \$3.33

All-silk dresses for junior misses! With metallic and velvet trims. 11 to 15. 98c School Frocks, 82c Plaids, stripes and floral patterns of broadcloth. n sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1 Blouses, 74c Printed or plain broad-cloths with ruffles, buttons and pockets, 8 to 16. Basement Economy Store





## **Furred** Coats

Values! Special at

Luxuriously fur-trimmed Coats of all-wool fabrics . . . exception ally low priced in the Jubilee Sales! Youthful types for matrons and misses . . . in sizes 14

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\$17.44 Tailored of all-wool fabrics with large fur collars. Sizes 411/4 to 511/4 and 441/2 to 521/2.
Basement Economy Store

## Jubilee Sales Specials for Saturday!

Women's \$1.69 Robes

Hand-embroidered Robes with contrasting color bands. 50-in. long ... rich colors

\$2.45 Wide Lace Panels

4 60-in. loom width Panels . . . 21/2 yards long. Shantung woven pat-terns . . . tailored 81.29 81.29 style. Each.....

4 88c to \$1 irregulars! Full-fash-

\$5 "City Club" Shoes [ For men! Well-known footwear at notable savings! Calf, \$4.39 kangaroo or kid. Special at

back, 9x12 ft. .....

ioned Hose of thread silk ... 59e for women. Lisle reinforced.

LExtra wide and 21/2 yards full length! Marquisette Curtains in

candlewick woven 99e

Sparkling Mirrors 4 20-in. circle Mirrors in gold tone,

or ivory and gold tone \$4.79

\$6.95 Mattresses, Each Comfortable rolled edge Mat-

New Bengaline Gloves

Women's slip-on style Gloves Black, brown; sizes 6 to 8 \$7.50 Pull-Up Chairs

**American Oriental Rugs** 

C Seconds of \$39.50 grade! Seam-

through to the back 9x12 ft.

C Sturdily constructed on hardwood frames . . . covered \$4.89 with tapestry or homespun.

tresses filled with cotton \$4.98 linters. Wanted sizes.

49c Lamp Shades, Special 1 Paper parchment Shades in Junior, Bridge, Table, Lounge 27c sizes! Colorful patterns.

\$1.25 Pepperell Sheets

[ Fully bleached, seamless Sheets free from dressing. Pop-ular 81x99-inch size.....

300,000 Gas Masks. lew Year No. 5696.

Mural to End Murals. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

AILE SELASSIE is taking the war seriously. Mule trains are carrying 300,000 gas masks to Addis Ababa, and yesterday at Harar, another of his Ethiopian cites, 12 alleged Italian spies were reported to have been shot by fir-aquads. They were probably somal natives. Other firing squads ave been shooting other spies, but not so many at one time. "Two or

shot each week." Rains are ceasing, the ground getting dry, one Ethiopian plane ited" over Addis Ababa yeserday morning. It would seem to save that plane. Ethiohia has only six others.

At the edge of Ethiopia Musso

ni has "25 giant three-motored bers, capable of operating over radius of 1300 miles at 200 miles The Italian bombers will not ed to "stunt," since each of them

carries 6000 pounds of bombs. Twenty-five times six thousand nds of bombs could perform a Revenge is an unworthy motive, d it says in the Bible, "Vengeance

mine, saith the Lord, I will re-" Nevertheless, Mussolini, acing on the Ethiopian Emperor from three directions, will aim the first hrust at Adowa to avenge the saughter of 14,000 Italian troops near the city in 1892.

Pope Pius XI in Vatican City has red the construction of a "gas and shelter, a bomb-proof concrete ber big enough to take care of Vatican City's entire population."
The shelter will be big enough to accommodate the Pope, Cardinals, spal soldiers and civilians." Italy's Government is providing milar shelters in Rome. "Civilized' ar will not be pleasant.

Ray Murr

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SCENES

When the sun goes down today he shofar, or Ram's Horn, will be inded in thousands of synaues, announcing the beginning of a Jewish year. On the Jewish calendar this is year number 5696; the Jewish people began counting long before Christians did. Early lews believed, as did early Christians and others, that the world is young, and that their records went lack "to the creation of the world." could not be conceived in those my days that the earth had exed already for at least a thousand allion years, with man, in perfect image of his creator," wandering round on it for at least a million

On this New Year's day, Amerians of Jewish descent have many hings to be thankful for, especial-y for the fact that in the United tates, as in the Netherlands for nade welcome, they have given in change for that welcome, good work, good citizenship, intelligent O-operation and enterprise, worth

The President left for the Pa ific Coast last night to deliver imortant speeches, including one at an Diego on "American Naval Needs and Naval Policies." It is to be hoped, and not doubted, that the President will remember that the real ocean now is THE AIR. not the water.

Mr. Hugh Troy, painting murals for the Ambassador Hotel in Washington, should make a good carbonist, when tired of painting. He is painting "an allegorical mural to end allegorical murals." More pow-er to him.

One mural shows humans and

mals whirling on a pink cloud bound the Capitol dome, with acle Sam vainly trying to conol a screaming eagle, chasing a silk-hatted financier, holding a money bag.

A politician is feeding champagne

to the Republican elephant, at the same time keeping hold of the ocratic donkey's tail. All that is fact, not allegory. Rugged business men whom little

rofessors" want eliminated, will ant to know about this. Henry Hauer, contractor and builder, upstanding business man, had an argument with a "profes-

" over rent. When the argument ended, the the hospital vith a fractured skull, too dangerously injured to testify or identify the professor.

The worm CAN turn. The United States contributes to the Centennial Exposition at Dallas, Tex., \$325,000 for a Federal ding, and \$50,000 for a Negro

shibit building.

The government that likes "selfmake that Dallas building for Nemoes remarkably "self-liquidating," by taking Joe Louis there to show that he can do to any white man with soft gloves. That, however, probably not be the Texas

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#### Priscilla Blankets, Each Thick, downy fleece Blankets ...

70x80-inch size. Solid shades with colorful \$2.68 borders ......

Fall

Frocks

\$4.95 Value!

Specie y Priced!

Captivating models with full sleeves, high-

neck lines and other de-

tails that mark them

new as can be! One

and two-piece styles of

acetate crepe, cereal and oatmeal fabrics. 14

Larger-Size

Fall Frocks

\$3.79

Charming crepes, chif-

fon matelasse and other

favored fabrics . . . in

sizes 46 to 56.

Boys' \$1.59 Sweaters C Brushed-surface or plain weave

Sweaters . . . some with zip-u \$1.39 openings.

**Boucle Knitting Yards** C Superfine Boucle in white, black, 2-oz. skeins, each..... 26e

Men's \$1.95 Sweaters L Brushed surface, pull-over Sweat-

Well-Known Girdles

I Irregulars of nationally famed

ers with U necks or zip- \$1.59 up opening. Solid shades.

70c Pecan Loaf Cake Large pecan nut Loaf Cake made

with butter and eggs. Generously filled with pecans.

\$3.50 kinds! Two-way stretch 97e

\$1.19 Wool Crepe, Yard ¶ 54 inches wide, all-wool Crepe in

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs C Seconds of \$5.95 grade! Heavy quality, felt-base Rugs in \$4.11 colorful patterns.....

popular Fall shades.
Correct dress weight....

**Chocolate Peanuts** C Jumbo Peanuts covered with chocolate. 2 lbs. . . 39e. 20e Assorted Chocolates, 3-lb. Box, 45e

**Wool-Worsted Trousers** 

I For men and young men! All

taken from our higher-priced suits. 29 to 46....

Balbriggan Underwear C Seconds of 79c grade! Men's long

or short sleeve shirts or 50° ankle length drawers....

that receive police calls. \$9.15

With built-in aerials ....

**AC-DC Trav-Ler Radios** \$12.95 list price! Midget Radios

novelty Hand-Knit effects in a riot of Autumn hues. Sizes 14-20.

Regularly \$4!

Saturday Only

**\$ Q.55** 

Adorable slip-ons of worsted yarns with hand-fashioned details.

Blouses . . \$1.62 Long-sleeve Blouses of silk crepe, acetate or satin. Also short-sleeve

"Prep" SUITS With Long Trousers! Specially priced in the Jubilee Sales! Sports back Suits in a variety of smart Fall patterns and shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Knicker Suits ... \$4.95 Sports-back model Suits with knit-cuff knickers. Sizes 6 to 16. Corduroy Knickers \$1.79 Boys' plus-four style corduroy knickers with knit cuffs. 6 to 18. Wash Top Suits, \$1.55 Colorfast, broadcloth waist and wool fabric shorts...sizes 5 to 10. "Prep" Longles . .\$1.95 Good-looking, long-wear-ing longies for school boys! 14 to 18. Basement Economy Store In the Basement Economy Store and Balcony.

## and white.....

**Out-Size Silk Hosiery** "Nobby" KNITS

## \$1.95 Priscilla Curtains

Delightful Fall illes, Brush-Wools and

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Wanted shades . . . 34 Attractive Fall

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WINTER COMES TO THE ROCKIES



NEW COMMANDER AND WIFE

Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, and Mrs. Murphy, shortly after he was

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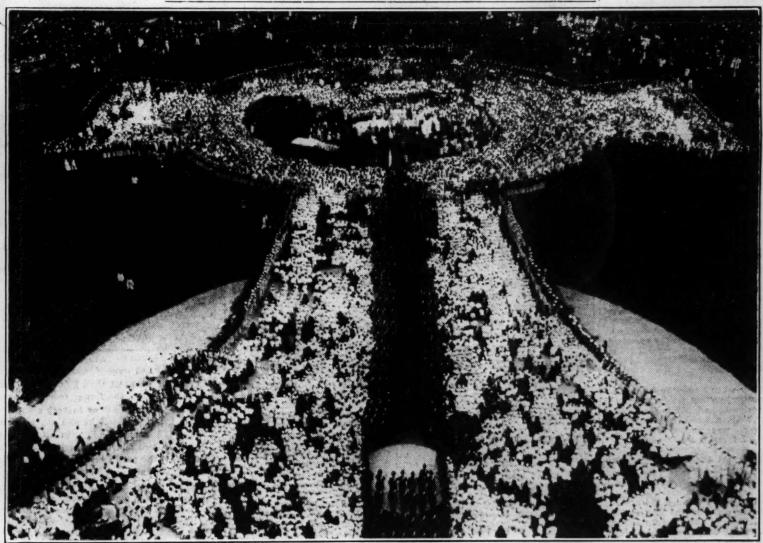
elected National Commander of the American Legion in convention here.



The Lion of Judah, the symbol of the Ethiopian Government.



#### LIVING MONSTRANCE AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



Twenty thousand persons are shown listening to the broadcast of Pope Pius as one of the concluding events of the congress held in Cleveland. Other thousands were in the stands.

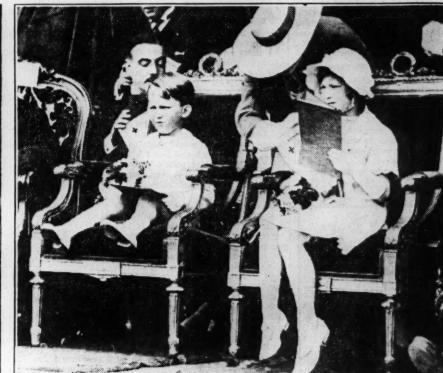
CHILDREN OF BELGIAN KING



Native soldiers being rushed to the front to defend the border.



Women members of Addis Ababa's foreign colony say farewell to men relatives as they depart.



Prince Baudouin and Princess Josephine Charlotte, son and daughter of King Leopold, at a recent procession in Brussels. Their mother, Queen Astrid, was killed in an auto accident.



bidding was pass, ling anything. I cans.

the opponents came over the next day, told me about it, and then claimed that it is one of the favorite bids in Ely's system."

A HOPELESS FINESSE. The other day I sat behind a player who had the following trump

J 6 A Q 7 4 2 DECLARER.

He led the jack from dummy and finessed by playing low. It lost to the king. The opponent on his right had held 10 9 5 3 originally and

later won a second trump trick.
With such a combination of cards finessing. At least one trump trick must be lost, even if the king is under the ace-queen. The way to play the suit is first to lead a low trump toward dummy's jack. If K x are at the left of declarer, he will nevertheless lose only one trick.

My Atrocious Bid.

If a bridge player is conceited he may be too fond of his own brilliant ideas and lose sight of sound genpened to one of my own atrocious



was South and dealer. We were vulnerable. I bid one heart, West bid one spade, and North, my partnediately bid two spades. This is supposedly one of the strong-est bids in contract, and should show, among other values, a spade old gradually up to a slam, and when my opponents finally went to five spades, I bid six hearts. West doubled, and I redou-West opened the king of

Only when I saw the dummy did I remember that my partner was notoriously an unreliable bidder. Was My bidding, which was technically ble. I foresaw a 4000-point set.

I ducked the first spade lead. took the second and ruffed dumtook the second and ruffed dummy's third spade. Then I laid down
the ace and a low heart, giving the
lead to West, who led the ace and
another club. In the lead again, I

Tordered that we should stop everyabove Three Million Dollars and up
to Four Million Dollars, a tax of 4

Avenue, New York, N. Y. the deuce and I finessed the nine, forcing West's ace. I was down only three tricks, 1800 points.

A man who watched me play the

hand gave it to a newspaperman as an example of a well played hand without bothering to say that the contract was six hearts redoubled. It looked good in print, and actual ly helped to bring me glory, but I knew just how bad it was.

TODAY'S QUESTION. QUESTION—What is the proper of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer leader from Q J 8 6 3 against a no Night's Dream." It will be some

ANSWER — Lead the six, your still attempt to really convey the fourth highest. An honor is led Bard to the movie fans arrives in from three in sequence, or from St. Louis. What niche it will fill two touching honors when the next in the amusement world remains to lower card is only one step lower be seen. New York and Los Angeles



## My First Days in the White House

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CALLARY OF THE SEPTEMBER 27, 195

What the Late Senator Thought of Booms and the Attitude of the Public Toward Him.

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By Huey P. Long CONCLUSION.

pass, pass, double.

The fourth player, when asked what she was departments which moved into action for sustaining America and the lives and comforts of America

am just informing am just informing my partner that she must bid.'
"And that isn't all. The next player passed and the partner of the informing doubler bid one club, which in any normal time. I immediately "But that isn't all, either. One of called in the heads of the banking

"We must not permit a boom," I Upon second thought, that gives to order and sanity. Move into every line and see what is necessary said. "Things must be kept slowed you will probably hear about it in the Model 1986. country.

They soon made themselves effective in curbing hasty and unex- the way the people want? I will per cent on the fifth million. plained spurts which, in days past, soon know."

grew into insane speculation From every newspaper and magazine came news and diagrams showing the use of more modern machinery and of plans for greater production, but with more leisure

and shorter hours of labor rather than unemployment. Demands for machinery and for automobiles and tractors had risen so much as to tax the output of many factories. Mine owners reported that there was such demand

for their products that they could not reduce the hours of labor below 40 hours per week even with every labor-saving device they could An adjustment had to be made of labor to be used in several in-

stances. It was a race for inven- ter of national policy necessary for tive blessings to be installed quickly the preservation of the nation and enough to meet a developing labor its defense against foreign foes that shortage under the curtailed hours the United States declare it against of work and the increase in de- public policy for any family to have mands for all things. public was sure its problems had at least the value of one-third the

things as homeless, hungry or un-employed people were mentioned. comforts and necessities of life to Their permanent status in many all people, it was necessary that cases awaited certain general, ad- some reasonable limit be placed on justment, but so much temporary the wealth which one person might activity was abroad that none was own; and, accordingly, Congress de-

The shortened day gave average family fortune. time for the leisure when men in their forties and over returned to of wealth, not only to give the comlearn what was not taught in their forts of home to the people, but to emissaries and statisticians in the United States, Congress im-

groups to explore and study the posed a capital levy tax to be levied revived America. I had trouble in every year on every fortune in the finding time to see all these friends nation as follows: from other shores and climes. My (a) On all wealth owned by a per-

cial train to tour the principal injury to the balance of the people routes of America. My trip would having comforts of life. country. It was my first extended tax of 1 per cent on the second miltrip from Washington since my in- lion only. auguration.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.

W E have just seen a closely guarded studio pre-view of the most ambitious, and, at times,

most magnificent, affair ever at-

tempted by the cinemas-a filming

are to get its first public view in

October at a \$2 top charge. When

it reaches, as a road show, a 3t.

Louis legit theater the admission

charges will likely be dropped slight-

ly but, from almost any standpoint, it is worth the tilted tariff. It has

its faults for to get into the prop-

per spirit of Shakespeare one should see it acted, we believe, according

to the older traditions, with the

lines spoken in the cratorical fash-

ion by players one is not accus-

tomed to seeing, week in and week Shakespearean spirit.



At the first stop I said to my sec- per cent on the fourth million. (e) On all wealth which one owns financing. "I'm going to find out something above Four Million Dollars and up for myself. Are we really moving to Five Million Dollars, a tax of 8 family should have a home and thing except a sign or a sound.

"All right, folks, what's wrong?" per cent on the sixth million. Everyone seemed to cheer at once. I shouted again:

one? What's wrong?" There was more cheering until a above Seven Million Dollars and up eral states were largely followed in "Nothing! We have just found to Eight Million Dollars, a tax of preparing this legislation.

out how bad we needed you for 64 per cent on the eighth million. (The End.) loud voice roared: out how bad we needed you for 64 per cent on the eighth million.

President all the time." APPENDIX

Wherein a Digest of the Share Our Wealth Legislation is Contained. LIMITATIONS ON FORTUNES Redistribution of Wealth.

Congress provided that as a matless than the comforts of home and But matters were orderly. The of life, free of debt, and equal to been solved. Practically no such average American family wealth, clared that it was against the pubwithout comfort or employment. clared that it was against the pub-School and college expansion was lic policy of the United States for proceeding like magic. Adult edu- any one person to possess wealth in cation was becoming a large insti- excess of one hundred times the

To bring about the redistribution provide some of the revenue needed Foreign countries began to send for expansion and improvements in

general aswer became: son from 1c up to One Million Dol"For all I have not told you, the lars, no capital tax levy, it being the

discovered I was to look over the Two Million Dollars, a capital levy (c) On all wealth which one

We had been out of Washington owns above Two Million Dollars

VICTOR JORY . . . has the

the Shakespeare school. You expect beam scenes. He doesn't. And if you sohn's magnificent score to the Dream."

ON THE FLICKER FRONT

above Eight Million Dollars, a tax of 99 per cent. Calculated by simple arithmetic

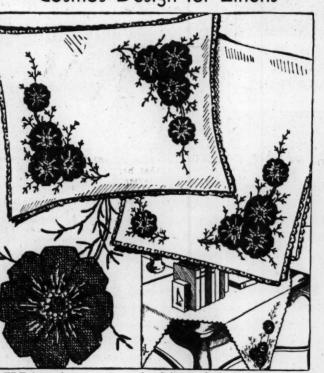
the foregoing table meant that all fortunes would generally fall to a maximum limit of around Five Million Dollars to the person the first or second year, but gradually thereafter, the capital tax, being levied year after year, would reduce the argest fortune to from one to two millions of dollars.

installments. The money and wealth thus plate.

raised for the Government, under the surveys and plans arranged, is not reading. It was used first to supply the comiss just what it forts of home and life to the says it is, calling masses up to a value equal to one-third of the average family wealth. can call words The Congress provided that in glibly, and "with order to make such distribution of expression," and he properties turned into the still be unable to United States in payment of the read. I have capital levy tax, that the Govern- known them to ment should have the right to sell get into high property, to transfer and exchange school under that JAMES COUZENS . . . whom Huey Long would have made Secretary rency to be retired from sale and disposition of the government's properties, along the lines as followed in the Federal Land Bank

It being determined that each comforts for life, the acts of Con-(f) On all wealth which one owns gress provided that such a home such sale, and that the proceeds above Six Million Dollars and up to ed, only to be used for the purchase "Tell me, what can I do for any- Seven Million Dollars, a tax of 32 of another homestead. The rules per cent on the Seventh Million. set up to protect the ownership of (h) On all wealth which one owns homes and comforts for life in se

## Cosmos Design for Linens



TT ERE is a chance to have the dainty coloring of the cosmos on whole explanation is in the Bible." policy of the law that for one to On a week-end I engaged a spe- own up to a million dollars does no getting a color effect than applique. The group of three flow- After that if the difficulty still reers is all in one patch, the flower forms being separated by embroid-the trouble. routes of America. My trip would having contacts of the contact of ery. The airy leaves are done in very simple stitches. Use the mo-This work is not the work of the classroom teacher, but that of the purpose.

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Take the child who has a reading velope stamped with a three-cent

7x10 1-2 inches, two and two reverse motifs 3 1-2 inches square and work. It is a mistake to drill a deficiency to the expert psycholoa pattern for all the patches needed; detailed directions for applique; less than two hours when cheering and up to Three Million Dollars, a material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches

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have a million dollars to turn into summer Night's Dream" and things

The late Charles Frohman occa- We have already called attention

sionally produced a play which to the fact that venerable Westerns

pleased his artistic sense but which are being revived. There is, nev-

he knew, beforehand, would lose progress in these revivals. Take money. The movie makers have not "Rose of the Rancho" for instance

should they? This is a commercial Wagnerian volume and the star, age especially in the field of the of A No. 1 standing. All this is

theater, and Art, for Art's Sake, progress but, being, at heart, a

artistic. Nothing quite so beauti- sential will be none other than co-

"The Dream" is thoroughly must have is cowboy and that es-

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Western "Rose of the Rancho"

music of

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tographing, Cagney, Powell and take it, were wished upon him. Brown are names which will insure

at least a partial return of the investment. We doubt if all the "true

Art and Cold Cash.

alone, pays no dividends.

## Expert Help Is Necessary for Reading Defect

Child Should Be Examined Also for Any Physical Handicaps.

#### By Angelo Patri

Tnasmuch as large quantities of properties could not be converted into cash to make an immediate READING is, in my opinion, the most important subject in the course of study. If a child can payment, the person taxed was per- read, really read, he has the key of mitted to turn over property or all knowledge. If he cannot read cash in payment of the tax and the door to knowledge will be closed was also allowed to pay the tax in against him, and that is a situation sad to contem-

> Calling words words handicap, A word

sign, as it stands on the page. It is Angelo Patri a sound as it is spoken. Now symbol and a sound have to have meaning before they can be any-How is a child to get meaning into them? I think by experience. Ex-I stepped to the rear of my train above Five Million Dollars and up should not be sold by the owners perience gives meaning to words, nd shouted:

to Six Million Dollars, a tax of 16 unless the State should consent to leads them emotion and color and power-gives them real values. The (g) On all wealth which one owns from such sale should be impound- richer the experience the greater the values.

Children in the lower grades must learn to call words accurately, to learn how to get at the pronunciation of new words. These are the first steps. Along with them we try to help the children to get meaning out of their word calling by letting them have stories to practice on. Children experience things that are about them, so names are good words to start with. They experience people and animals after things, so they must have a place. Then come the words that tell about doing, and these, too, find a place in the stories. A good story of beginning readers then has to do with people, animals and things in action, Pictures help to give meaning to the words, so the readers must have good pic-

For the first three years the children learn to read and the technique is in the foreground. After that we begin insisting upon the child's getting much more Dionne quints to earn the money. meaning out of his reading, and that side of reading, its true reason, becomes more and more important, takes up more and more of the reading lessons until the pupil is an independent reader who reads for instruction, information But women who are glamorous reads for instruction, information and pleasure. That means he is Around the house grow clamorous well on his way toward self-educa

to school to read readily enough Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella what the teacher gives them. When a child fails to learn to read it is on, on account of not being very an indication of some basic dif- strong. I have been told that exermediate help. The first thing to do is to test the child's vision. Examine nose and throat and mouth mains, search the brain centers for

work. It is a mistake to drill a deficiency to the expert psycholocial who has deficiency in reading until the tests have been made and is to help such children and do not are: "Indigestion and Constitution." ing defect. It wastes his time and the deficiency.

## Cook-Coos By TED COOK

ONE IN A MILLION-

Is Ollaway J. Jakkelwitz, big shot Republican, who was abdominal wall, to direct inspecmentioned for the presidential tion. Beaumont nomination while talking in his sleep last night. When asked by inquiring reporters of food and the changes that occurred in the process if he has any plans for 1936, of digestion. he does not simper and say: 'No, I have no plans for Repeated. Instead he speaks out His experiments have been repeat 1936." like the man he is, a true ed in various ways, probably the Jakkelwitz! He simpers and most extensive studies being those

to give their children an opport of food. Perhaps the most useful tunity to see the ancient ruins of conclusion which they made was

for 1936."

It's easier for parents to take their children out on a golf course about three hours and those who do and let 'em see the ancient ruins it in about four, and whose schedof America.

And the course of true love runs about as smooth as a roller coaster.

Where are the gals of yester-

Recall their button shoes? And oh! their lisping baby talk

And shirt waist peek-a-boos!

Fifty-nine out of 61 members of the Legislature in Alberta, Can-ada, were elected by the party ad-that milk takes longer than nearly over 21 years of age. Apparently they expect the

The height of reform would be a bill providing pensions for every-one over 21 and abolishing child labor.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

All of my life I have been picked cise will build me up and enable me to get back at some of my tormentors. What sort of exercise do you recommend?

Ans.-Exercise of discretion -A .- ("Safety First") Bella.

Take the child who has a reading

(Copyright, 1935.)

## By H. H. NIEMEYER



FRED ALLEN . . . can't remem-

out, as gangsters and slap stick or even attempted, on the screen. Howard brothers given to questionto picture James Cagney, excellent day to burst into a read of the screen attempted, on the screen attempted, on the screen. Howard brothers given to questionintelligent questions, but or even attempted, on the screen able "black out;" in Shubert re- ing has ever shaken his belief, answer sanely himself.

The scenes caught by the well eduable "black out;" in Shubert re- ing has ever shaken his belief, answer sanely himself. ful, pictorially, has ever been done, median Willie Howard, once of the ber and doesn't care. to picture James Cagney, excellent der, to burst into a modern song, cated cameras beggar description views. It is another case of toss- gained from family stories of wild as he is in his line, as an actor of especially in the gorgeous moon- at times and the setting of Mendels- ing Joe E. Brown into "The Cossack raids, that the horse is a only. His lips seem to slip up-Puck, making that Robin Goodfellow a sort of Junior Tarzan—makes stage are sounded, in the film, only landerings "The Dream" will be well the saddle and hangs on, heart in horses, but—shades of William S. still handle five plates.

Persistent movie fan you look, too, Hunter as Theseus and Grant the producer, has not bowed to the masked by whooping gaiety. Noth—cowboy for the films.

#### Meet Mr. Allen.

To the list of line forgetters—the late Will Rogers, W. C Fields and the rest of 'em-must be added the name of Fred Allen, the stage and radio entertainer who ad-libed his way to fame, and who is now making his screen bow in "Thanks a Million" or on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot. Confined by story limits he has had to learn a script White - Flash - Rachel and Oriental-Tan and stick to it. He finds it hard. His memory, rusty from long rest

Frequently he "blows," forgets his lines entirely. At other times he confuses names, screen names with real-life ones. Often he unwittingly slips in his own lines. They are invariably left in. Director and author agree they are When he is not before the camera UP TO 45% HARDER, BRIGHTER

he can generally be found behind it. Intrigued by the novelty of this new experience he is out to learn all he can, and asks inumerable intelligent questions, but refuses to He smiles on one side of his face

to see him, as Bottom, reach for a have heard Joe E. Brown tell his lovely pictures is superb and wheth
Out here in Hollywood Willie has fers to stand—guiltless of ever hav-part in the center. He plays pool ingt machine gun any moment when very funny mousie story you have er you are one of the true lovers become very modest. The credit for ing punched a cow in his life, brilliantly. When tired of the game St. Louis

Puck making that Robin Goodfel. The Dream's Flute. or just an ordinary admirer of pishorsemanship in his role he gives Knows as little about cows, as a he juggles the balls. He began his New New York and Carlot and Carlot

## Advances in Treatment of Stomach IIIs

Pepsin, However, Little Used, Although Very Ef.

Logan Clendening, M.D.

Our Knowledge of the pro-esses of digestion is compara-tively new and is being added to constantly. The first inkling we had was when Beaumont, an American army surgeon, used his Alexis St. Martin, who had received a shotgun wound exposing his stomach, through the

opening in the

says: "Yes, I have no plans of Rehfuss and Hawke. They removed food through the stomach tube at various stages and times of the digestive process in many hun-Travel bureau urges Americans dred different people with every sort that there are two types of digesters -fast and slow-those who do it in ule never changes in sickness or in

Early this spring an interesting report came from England. Two X-ray specialists, Doctors W. C. D. Maile and K. J. L. Scott, studied the duration of digestion, as determined by the X-ray, on various se exhausting yourself, thereby kinds of foodstuffs. While X-ray making yourself unfit to be of such studies of digestion have often been service; you are nervously tired made, such extensive studies on single foods by the X-ray have never

#### Digestion.

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Maile and Scott, is as follows:

Banana, raw -

White bread -Butter-Eggs, soft boiled Eggs, hard boiled - - - -Beef, boiled - - - -- -24 Vegetable salad -

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# Concentrated

FINISH WITHOUT RUBBING TODAY there is a liquid wax that is winning

women by the thousands. It is the aman ly without rubbing it produces a de brighter film than ever before. The diff

## IF YOU Style Note One of the pets of the current season is the simple day-time costume, consisting of crocheted chenille cardigan and velvet shirt, shown in all the new renaissance colors, as well as ed gray and black. The belted cardigan may be of matching or contrasting ASK MY

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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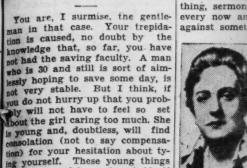
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By Martha Carr s there much possibility of a cou-

Discussi when the girl is 19 and the man 20 years old? This couple get along O K. But she is more in love with him than he is with her. Attitudes

This is a known fact. She wants to marry now, but he would rather wait until he has saved some By Els ould get a fairly good start and AYBE I would not have a lot of financial forries, such as many couples have Your decision will carry much of a g uch weight in two people's minds. C. C. B. tolerance and



more positive frame of mindthat I'd ever a come over us FOLLOW the profession of private tutor. This work occupies only a portion of my time, but it leaves me so exhausted that I am And I re was, I think, able to raise my head or to utter word for hours afterward. Al-John's great Soul"-the thoroughbred to pot from as a lawyer,

dens, flyblow ecause, if you are / conscientious, you try to do a large part of the Unknown t rork: and, sometimes, because motherless gi oth parent and pupil expect that ing, with the very thing of you. But there is no infatuation for exhausting yourself, thereby er, infatuation service; you are nervously tired neither of the and apprehensive. Try to feel that the hunger for the stars will not fall if, with all ly, the gangs your work, Johnnie (or Susan) fail her. Half sn o make his credits. Do the best timentality, he you can. After that give a little ther, who is s time to recreation, the kind which across the bar does not require you to utter a descending of

word; in other words, stay out of oors, if at first it is only to sit. imply in the sun with eyes closed. of that once will help your nerves and gles the me give you a little spirit; then you blood-realiza an gradually do something more which he has sult offered. If you feel that your condition

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AMBITIOUS TO LEARN. You should enroll at one of the high schools for the night course. is likely that they might give against all to suggestions about obtaining cheapen, coarse books. Write me what books you pull it down-r

Letters intended for this col-

"SOUTH OF TRACKS."

ing this, I would be pleased if you kept things li would print them for the month of railroad tracks mber and October. R. G. R. The daily newspaper has all the suggestions you could possibly need and more than you can possibly the railroad t

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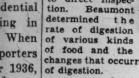
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Banana, raw — — — — Gooseberries, stewed — —

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Cane sugar

Cream, thin --

Eggs, soft boiled — Eggs, raw — —

Eggs and milk, raw — Beef, boiled — —

Vegetable salad -

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TODAY there is a liquid wax that is winning women by the thousands. It is the amazing new Dri-Brite now in concentrated form. Utterly without rubbing it produces a denser, has brighter film than ever before. The differ d can

will astonish and elate you. Tests show it up 45% harder than old-style liquid waxes. S for yourself why so many thousands are adop

## IF YOU well as sell SASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Pepsin, However, Little 

You are, I surmise, the gentle-Martin, who

in that case. Your trepida-in is caused, no doubt by the moviedge that, so far, you have that the saving faculty. A man is 30 and still is sort of aimhoping to save some day, is very stable. But I think, if do not hurry up that you probhad received a shotgun wound ill not have to feel so set the girl caring too much. She and, doubtless, will find (not to say compensaabdominal wall, to direct inspec-tion. Beaumont for your hesitation about ty-ourself. These young things pulsive and probably if When of various kinds of food and the changes that occurred in the process not take her on the fly, you not get her—which may be all better for both of you.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: FOLLOW the profession of printe tutor. This work occupies only a portion of my time, but leaves me so exhausted that I am ble to raise my head or to utter M. G.

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Deathers. Carr:

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Market Let
A Discussion of the Let-Down in Certain Ethical Attitudes.

By Elsie Robinson

MAYBE. I'm the poorest person to write the following protest. I'm no prude. I've lived pretty much of a gypsy life myself. Too much, perhaps. And I despise intolerance and hate—above everything, sermonizing at people. Yet every now and then I come up against something that makes me

realize that we Americans have got to do something pronto . . It was that show I saw last night that started me this time. I can stand a good deal. But such utter filthiness -Finally it made walked out. My friends grinned-

probably, what had come over the old girl. Going home, I wondered myself. But not as they ce; but with the gentleman in we're. Not at the fact that I'd walked out from such sewage, but that I'd ever allowed myself to sit in on it. What-I asked myselfhad come over me? What had come over us all?

let me go. Won-

And I remembered something Lionel Barrymore said in one of his movies. Can't recall the title. It was, I think, Adela Rogers St. word for hours afterward. Al- John's great story of "A Free hough I need the money, do you soul"—the picture of a brilliant think I should attemp to continue thoroughbred who'd let his life go work under the circumstan- to pot from drink. Now and ther he remembered his splendid record as a lawyer, but mostly he walurs is not easy work partly lowed in speakeasies, gambling

Unknown to him, his beautiful, k; and, sometimes, because motherless girl was also wallow-h parent and pupil expect that ing, with the inevitable result—mad hing of you. But there is no infatuation for a vicious gang leadshausting yourself, thereby er, infatuation that stopped at vice; you are nervously tired neither of them weighed against the hunger for this man. Amazingstars will not fall if, with all ly, the gangster decides to marry ur work, Johnnie (or Susan) fail her. Half sneering at his own senmake his credits. Do the best timentality, he approaches her facan. After that give a little ther, who is sprawling, half drunk, to recreation, the kind which across the bar and makes his con-

or, if at first it is only to sit,

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of that once fine face there strug-Up through the bloated wreckage of that once fine face there struggles the memory of his betrayed his will help your nerves and gles the memory of his betrayed blood—realization of the depth to gradually do something more which he has sunk-fury at the insult offered. A man like that you feel that your condition fouled with every crime on the calendar, daring to ask for his daughter . . . daring even to walk into his life! Yes, he himself had let

down the bars—he himself had made this abomination possible. Drunk though he was, his fairness admitted that. But the admission only increased his rage.

I remember the strange hush over

fect themselves, or could boast of Public Schools, who guides the disby you with all the material you are or could possibly use American hated such places, such

their presence. Foulich and will send you my name standards or refinement — WE EEPT THEM OUT OF OUR HOMES AND OUR LIVES, AWAY

FROM OUR CHILDREN. An American home meant more than a place to eat, sleep and the sight schools for the night course. 30 years ago. It meant a bulwark against all those things which cheapen, coarsen and degrade life—cheapen, coarsen and degrade life—cheapen and

o.eney and playing around 30 years ago. It meant taking your place in an invisible but constant campaign against vileness and vulgarity and those people who knew no other form of expression. And now? Fill in the blanks for

yourself. What's YOUR limit to-day? HAVE YOU ANY? Somehow I'm beginning to wonder if we haven't overdone this "Good Fellow" stuff. . . . IF WE HADN'T BETTER DRAW THE LINE AGAIN AND KEEP CER-TAIN THINGS. CERTAIN THOUGHTS, CERTAIN PEOPLE "SOUTH OF THE RAILROAD

On the Rush Seats If a coat of white shellac is put on the rush seats of your antique chairs it will make them last longer and keep them from "splintering" as they are wont to do.

not just careless; I knew that. I many days her little girl had been lutions. These notes will be added finally discovered that he had a absent during the term. She to other material gathered during sight defect and in all probability guessed at the number, and would the day as they serve as apprenfore his parents would have distit was double that number. I pro- of the schools throughout the city covered the fact. Often you find duced the record and after a little Graduates of Harris Teachers' Colmay be directly traceable to a would be better for her daughter ready for appointment to teaching hearing defect."

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When the Teacher Goes to School

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benefits from her association with that the reason the youngster was

One of the members of the class the veteran teachers to whom she

pointed out. "Among other things, absence from school," Miss Byrne it may be a physical defect that is observed. "I remember one case retarding the pupil's progress. I rewhere a mother came to me for an member one boy who had diffiexplanation. I reasoned with her, culty with certain letters. He was asked her if she realized just how problems mentioned and their soit would have been some time be-hardly believe it when I told her tice teachers in various classroom a child who is inattentive; that talk she agreed with me that it lege, the 35 young women will be And Miss Byrne went on to point to the next unprepared. Changing months' apprenticeship. During out that teachers have an oppor-schools, necessitated by the family this half-year period they will have tunity along this line that even moving from one district to an- spent some time in each of the parents are denied. She cited the other, retards the child, too, and first eight grades and will have case of a boy whose mother conwhere these factors enter into the adjusted themselves sufficiently to
first before the newer big ones.

Answer: It is

to which she happens to be as pital. When the young man has signed. And here Miss Byrne em- completed his interneship he's ready dinner. Probably phasized the value of such records to start practicing medicine; when and also reminded the apprentices these young women serve out their that information on these records apprenticeship they're ready to be- so many patterns must never be disclosed, except to come teachers in the St. Louis pub- made in the last

tice teachers made notes of the Medium Sized Forks Are

often disobedient was because he advanced the suggestion, and was acts as apprentice, and spends two did not hear what was said to him. complimented on it by Miss Byrne, hours after school each week in that the apprentice teacher could the class supervised by Miss Byrne, be gaining valuable experience durbed who, summing up the idea, says it lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they lims have apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch, and they locally ones used for lunch and lunch apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch and lunch apprenticed by the class supervised by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch and lunch apprenticed by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch and lunch apprenticed by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch apprenticed by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch apprenticed by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch apprenticed by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch apprenticed by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch apprenticed by Miss Byrne, locally ones used for lunch ap ing her apprenticeship by studying might be likened to a young docthe record of each child in the room tor serving his interneship in a hos-

Most Essential for General

Nautical Many of the newest dance frocks for youthful wearers are b

to several inches below the waistline. The idea came from the lacings on a

By Emily Post

Miscellaneous

Problems of

Social Usage

WE have no actual salad forks and nothing especially suitable for eating desserts. In fact, I have only very big knives and forks

sized ones are

been absurdly tiny that I said me dium instead. The small (medium) knife may very well be dispensed with by never serving fish with bones or skin, and never serving salads or cheeses impossible to eat with a fork alone.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been told that finger bowls are going out of fashion. Is this true?

Answer: Of course not. They are always put at the places either with - or following - the dessert For that matter, they should also be proffered whenever fruit or broiled lobster or any other smeary food has been held in the

Dear Mrs. Post: Are place cards ised only at a formal dinner?

Answer: They are not used at dinners of less than 10 or at lunches of less than eight—unless for some particular reason you want to put favors at the places for Christmas or an anniversary, for example.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I, who are in the wedding party, would like to give a dinner in connection with the evening rehearsal of my brother's wedding. (1) Should this be before or after the rehearsal? (2) Is it necessary to invite extra young women in order

to balance the number of ushers? Answer: (1) It is usually better to give the dinner before going to the church because it is impossible to hurry through a rehearsal, or to guess how long it will take. Dinner, on the other hand, can easily be made to end when you choose to say, "Come, we must go to the church." (2) It is always best, if possible, to have at least as many young men as young women at every party. But if there should be more men than women, so much the



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water. In this way you may escape all severe pain and are sure to have an easie

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A first grade pupil-at-the Shen

Of Scholarship and Behavior Are Discussed.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

ers. These discussions may range thoughts on the subject. Amazing words-they seemed to from such things as why John- "I believe," she said, "that com-

cussions and contributes short lec-

crowds a tremendous amount of in- out the reason. I will appreciate it very mouthed fools, creatures without formation into one of these lectura-

HOME SERVICE

Booklet Warns Against

Etiquette Mistakes

HE'S a pretty girl . .

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(A) (D)

WICE each week 35 young At one Monday afternoon session women meet at Harris Teach- an apprentice raised the question ers' College for an hour's After listening to various ideas ad-"You-YOU!" he hisses-"once we discussion of the problems they vanced by other members of the young women studying to be teachthis, I would be pleased if you kept things like you south of the encounter as apprentice teach-class, Miss Byrne contributed her

terested in his work rarely needs ny, age 6, insists on putting it is much better to have a child formed her. "And if interest lags, an orange tail on a brown donkey work against his own record than it is up to the teacher to analyze to daily newspaper has all the audience—then the shamed, sestions you could possibly need more than you can possibly with a possibly with the railroad tracks, there was an over the strange nusn over the strange nusn over the shamed, an orange tail on a brown donkey work against his own record than it is much better to have a child formed her. "And if interest lags, an orange tail on a brown donkey work against his own record than it is up to the teacher to analyze the railroad tracks,"—there was an orange tail on a brown donkey better to save to a child. You did this the railroad tracks"—there was an idiom we all understood. Any child knew what lay south of the tracks problem is an actual one, observed knew what lay south of the tracks problem is an actual one, observed by some member of the class in the rect competition with another school rooms where she is serving child. After all, you must always her half-year apprenticeship to experience applying disally of reminiscences applying disally of current events. And the The class is under the direction inferiority and so it is better to ly he will rise to the occasion and of Katharine M. Byrne, acting primake each child his own competi-It wasn't because they were per- mary supervisor of the St. Louis tor by encouraging him to work

Speaking of how differently chil- do not sense the limitations of their American hated such places, such people, with a lusty hate. It wasn't snobbishness. A man might be in rags-a woman might be utterly confront the young women of her sponsibility to study each child as be promoted AM 16 years old and am taking ignorant of rules of etiquette—yet class at some time or other during an individual. She emphasized the door completes the grade with flytare of a baby. In the afterbe welcomed in the finest home.

Spare time that I could use to pass—

Tags—a woman might be utterly confront the young women of her sponsibility to start as a performance of the product of the pro at home a high school course, There were words decent people of her own experience, encourages ability and that if the child is not would be much better for Johnny the found from the same as didn't use—thoughts decent people the apprentices to contribute their the teacher's chligation to forget the contribute their their their their the contribute their th

friends. Could you please get didn't think—acts they didn't per- own ideas on various questions, and the teacher's obligation to ferret sideration must she compare John-"There are many angles to this of the boy next door. them graciously. Our 32-page booklet tells girls and men what to do and what not to do, in order to be popular. It explains about visits, conversations, invitations, dinners,

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Ham Salad Rolls One and one-half cups cabbage. finely shredded. One and one-half cups celery, finely chopped. One cup nuts, broken. Mayonnaise Twelve thin slices boiled ham.

Six slices green pepper. Combine cabbage, celery and nuts and moisten with mayonnaise. but!" Spread on slices of ham, roll tight-Sinces of nam, roll tight-herself unpopular by the em-barrassing way she belittles com-pliments instead of accepting Chicken Corn Chowder

The mention of disobedience

prompted a confession from one of

the apprentices that she rather

feared the problem of discipline in

the upper grades, especially the re-

sponsibility of disciplining the older

Miss Birkhe remark that it was a thought which confronted many

ers and assured her that the solu-

tion was quite simple.
"A pupil who is sufficiently in-

ISS BYRNE reassured the girl

and diced potatoes and cook unti



Home Service, 635 Sixth ave., New minutes, then put in the broilers broilers are tender. Add corn and

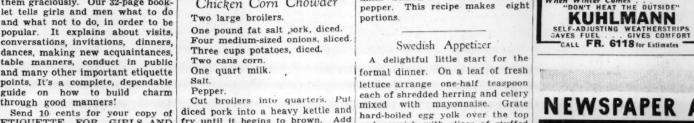


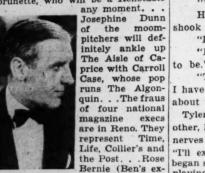
fry until it begins to brown. Add hard-boiled egg yolk over the top the onion and cook about three





MISS BARTER explains the rules for playing the "four and twenty





again on the 28th. Rolbein (Wall streeter) of the Rusian banking tribe by that name. .The merger takes place in the partment of Hazel Blake (her best pal) in the Park Lane. . . The real reason why "Jubilee" was suddenly deferred is that three days before it was to open in Boston, Washington officials warned all concerne that a satire on Their Majesties' would be distasteful. . After heavy re-writing the show will his "jubilee" party. . . Young Spreckles is romancing a Russian dancer of The Tavern Night Club in Reno. . . Upton Sinclairites are plotting a big demonstration for FDR when he hits San Diego. . . Abe Lyman paid \$5000 for an engagement ring (marquise) for Eleanor Powell Friday and her west coast admirer sent one with rubies

and diamonds!!!. . . Robert Taylor,

who clips the columnist in "Mel-

ody," and Irene Hervey have part-Mary Brown Warburton may open a fashionable hot dog stand at Palm Beach. Serving caviar instead of mustard! . . . F. Bliss of Wall Street, and Alice Simpson were sealed at Larchmont . . . Dudley sealed at Larchmont . . Field Malone is planning to make a fashionable divorce melting pot out of Bermuda . . . "At Home Abroad" says it took the Mirror critic's tip and dropped the dull stuff . . . Ben Finney asked Bobby LaBranche to make less noise the other dawning so Bobby sat down and pulled the table and nine new drinks down with him . . . All except Courtney Burr's-who always Just found out why Eddie Reeves the least. . . And it frightens me. probes deeper than other people, and has the energy to give effect eh? . . He got so hefty they made it Reeves . . And illustra-tor Arthur William Brown's name not been able to explain yet," said

the St. Louis Browns' shortstop), is too sick in a hosp at Utica . . . Frances Stutz, within Peter Leather's hearing, said when the decree is final, she will wed him . . . . Study in Contrast: Louis Shurr with Sandra Rambo . . Johnny Walker, the filman, is giving Jean Atherton Preece, a Westbury, L. I., honey, the double-talk . . . Darryl the double-talk dock anyone's wages when the stu-dios closed for W. Roger's funeral

. The report was forwarded via clipping from a Beverley Hills (Cal.), newspaper . . . Tallulah just got a new two-inch wide diamond bracelet . . . Jeff Machamer, the girl miser, didn't give it to her. Have a Titter: The huge sign on

announces the film, "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream," credits every-body but a guy named Shakespeare! Eleanor Powell was originally booked to play the producer's ste-nog (Una Merkel's role) in "Mel-ody" . . . Mary Kirk Brown's ex-husband, Robert Martyn, and Mar-jorie Legan of Greenwich are now jorie Logan of Greenwich, are poopeedoodles . . . H. H. Rogers Jr. is quoted as saying (at the inquest) that he would give anything if Evely Hoey were alive . . . Some of us wish he had given her the \$5 trainfare home when she asked him for it . . . Reporters who were in country home after the sho ing, report that guns were used instead of paperweights. A gat on each magazine on every table!



Look for opportunities to save ey in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in

# PAGE 4F ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SEPTEMBER 27, 1925.

Oriental Dinner tunics of stiff silk taffetas embroidered in tiny metallic figures carry out the Far East trend in fashions, especially when flared from the waistline pagoda fashion,

## Broadway THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

SYNOPSIS

Nat Tries to Reassure Ruth's Father by Asserting Her Case Is Not Supernatural, but a Psychic Condition.

CHAPTER FIVE.

AT and Tyler faced each other across the flat-topped desk in the library. Spread before them were the extras of the newspapers. Upstairs at last, Ruth was asleep. "Well?" Tyler asked.

His face had grayed, aged in the last few hours. His lean hand shook as he raised it to brush back his heavy white hair. "Don't be so upset," said Nat gently.

"I-I know it's foolish of me," said Tyler. "I-I'll try not

"That's the way to talk," said Nat. "Now. . . . As long as runs The Algon- I have seen and heard this thing myself, do you feel able to tell me about the other times? I assume there have been other times?"

Tyler put one hand over the are in Reno. They other, held it firmly. His quivering epresent Time, nerves quieted. He nodded, slowly. Life, Collier's and "I'll explain as well as I can. It the Post. . Rose Bernie (Ben's explaying for me alone. And sudplaying for me alone. Walter Winchell wife) will marry denly, just as she did tonight, she again on the 28th.

The new groom will be Serge of the Rue of what she did not know. It was as if something were in the air."

Nat nodded but was silent. "Always it happened the same way," said Tyler. "At night, when she was playing, sometimes downstairs for me, sometimes when she was alone in her room. And always it terrified her. I got so I lay awake nights listening, afraid to hear that music begin-and then stop. And then, a week ago, it After heavy re-writing the show will kid the King's birthday instead of more definite. She knew that a man had been shot."

He told Nat, then, of the murder of Klauss, and the strange coincidence in time. And of the girl's dreadful certainty, two nights before, that a woman named Martha had been strangled-of the confirmation through the radio and

Nat sat quietly, drinking in every word. Tyler stopped and regarded him soberly. "Then-" he said. "Tonight!"

Nat fought to control the excitement which possessed him. He must be very calm, very cool and detached, scientific. He did not speak for a moment. Then he said, as quietly as he could: "Mr. Tyler, we may be on the

threshold of something so big-so important-so far-reaching in all its implications-'You-you don't think it's anything - anything-" Tyler stam-

"It's nothing supernatural, you can rest assured of that," said Nat.

could-explain." Mrs. Lyn Lary, Mary Lawlor (he's te St. Louis Browns' shortstop), is osick in a hosp at Utica

HIDE AND SEEK \_



Dr. Karasc murmured: "Ah, inter-

a very special sense. Her mind seems extraordinarily perceptive to one particular kind of stimulus, the one particular kind of stimulus, the shrug the man would give.

esting, no?"

What do you make of it?" Nat asked, knowing it was a useless question, knowing it was a useless question, knowing the exact little ways they were watchful, alert. But she never faltered. And after-shrug the man would give.

nothing of it, my dear fellow. You she played, and they would wait, cept our own restless, feverish soul,

we leave her alone. The girl is a normal cognition," said Nat. "Exgenius . . . Bernard Shaw, I actly how the thing works in her was in the air, Nat felt both re-

probes deeper than other people, and has the energy to give effect to that extra vision. Ruth has a to that extra vision. Ruth has a

mind like a tuning fork, quivering- no? And observe." no? And observe."

And that was all he could get He need not have been disap-

er strikes, she can foretell it!"
there seems, alas, nothing more to and startling end.
"What a terrible responsibility for observe. They were completely un-

shrug the man would give.

happy.

And despite the warmth of the who nodded his head. suffering from a chill. Her father insistently so did Nat. He stopped the car, reluctantly handed her the violin. and Tyler got a warm robe from She tucked it under her chin, drew the rear of the car and covered her the bow across the strings, with it. Still she shivered, silently, tatively. Tyler, a worried frown

Ruth, looking pale and drawn, went to her violin, without stop- moment. Then she began to play ping to take off her coat. Tyler, The healthy color drained from her in a quick movement, seized the face, leaving only the two vivid instrument, held it away. She spots over her cheek-bones. A few protested, "Hadn't you better go Nat leaned forward intently. Her

#### Activity That Does Nothing House Apron N EEDING a new kitchen apron.

The Feverish

and one a bit dressier? Of course you never have enough By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A New Serial

of them! Make both of these trim easy-to-make styles, which are ecoomical parts of a single pattern Fashion apron "B" for household chores, using percale or gingham, the old Roman philsopher, who was geometric lines of so in love with life and regretted so yoke and pocket with colorful bind- wistfully its brevity. ng. Apron "A" sounds a dressier

The man who is a miser in regard note, so make it of swiss, dimity or to money, he adds, turns spendthrift batiste, and frame both hem and when it comes to disposing of time, round yoke with dainty ruffling. whereas that is the one time when it so. Pattern 2429 is available in sizes

and three yards binding. Illustrat- prayers. Yet I never have time to scope, always the same in essence, ed step-by-step sewing instructions do what I want to do." How many of us are in the same viduals. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in plight-going places, doing things,

coins or stamps (coins preferred) or planning to do them, and getting for this Anne Adams pattern. little done. We are so busy just Write plainly name, address and being busy, like a squirrel in a cage, style number. BE SURE TO mistaking motion for movement. Yet we have all the time there is. Important to send for your NEW just one moment at a time, for that ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK is what a day adds up to. Only we

FOR FALL AND WINTER! It pic- do not know how to organize it, use ures the newest styles and glorious it, fill it, and one day is like the new fabrics and shows how you can rest, gone before we know it. Our fear of spare times makes us plan something for tonight, some- are going. thing for tomorrow night, and for next week. In this way we hope to ing by suiting your clothes and escape the terrifying emptiness of

life-is it not so? What does my distracted reader ity. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN really want to do? Does she know? TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE Until she asks that question, and answers it honestly—that is, until wash.

always afraid of losing or missing something, and for that reason they norses at one of the public stables. lose the only thing that counts-More color appeared in her cheeks. time and life. Only busy men have She seemed utterly cheerful and time to do anything. How few of us know how to relax

for a moment, to get out of the

ward, when she had gone to her will affect her mind?" Tyler queried anxiously. Nat shook his head.
"Not if she isn't forced. Not if
"It's obviously a case of super"It's obviously a case of super

> Pork Chops Creole Pound flour into pork chops and

fry in a little butter until nicely browned. Then pour over them on can seasoned tomatoes. Cook unti the tomatoes begin to thicken. Boil a package of broad noodles in salt But in the days that followed, here seems, alas, nothing more to tomatoes over all. Just different enough to be appetizing.

fin or cake batter to fill each com partment of the gem pans, fill the empty ones with water. Then they

At another nod from Nat. Tyler on his face, stared at her appre-

She hesitated a fraction of a lips moved.

It had come again!
"Murder," she whispered. And "My violin," she said. "Give it to then, clearly; "There's murder in the air!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, Sept. 28. AKE plans for future actions, E live only the smallest part of life; all the rest is not life, but time," said Seneca, the old Remove the cold served the rest is not things prior to mid-afternoon. After that you won't went to such things prior to mid-afternoon. Afably-but don't either. Evade causes of health ailment in P. M.

Translating Venus.

Mankind has developed some very strange notions of what is beautiful, as we can see by looking Then slip it on over your "very avarice is a virtue-if we only see about us in almost any direction; but these are his ways of filtering "Really I haven't a moment to the principle of proportion through It was not attached to anything," Small, Medium and Large. Small myself," writes a woman reader. "I his nature out into the world of size apron A takes 1% yards 36 get no rest day or night, I can't coldeffects. It is his translation of inch fabric; apron B, 1% yards lect my thoughts, much less say my Venus, as it appears in his horo-owner of the side-show and the

Your Year Ahead.

yet infinitely varied through indi-

Your year ahead could deplete our financial holdings through health mistakes, if this is your natal date. Care with inferiors: watch emotions. Investigate your good ideas. Danger: Oct. 29-Dec. 5; Feb. 16-April 4; June 26-Aug. 12. Tomorrow.

Plenty of urge to turn on the the show. speed; but first know where you

A Floury Sieve

After using the sieve for floury articles it is anything but easy to However, if a stiff brush Those who never have time are trick. Never use soap on it.

Have an Accident

By Mary Graham Bonner

HEN the ducks started show the audience how they used the hose, suddenly the they had been showered with water

"Our clothes are ruined," said oth-

"We want our money back," said few of the people. "There was no water in that hose,

giant cried: "Order, quiet. Don't leave you benches, people! Some one might get hurt. Order! We'll see what happened. It was an accident

"Accident, and my hat will lose its pretty color," said another. "Let us wait for a moment until everything quiets down and then those who want their money back will be given it," said the owner of

"Money back!" shouted several. "Our money-back won't pay for the soaking our clothes have bee

given. The crowd was not a happy one.
Suddenly Willy Nilly noticed

"It's all my fault." he cried.



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A PAGE OF PICTURES Daily in the **POST-DISPATCH** 

Puddle Muddlers At the Side Show

people screamed in surprise for "What has happened? What has happened?" cried the owner of the show and the giant as they came of the husband rushing inside. "We're soaked," said some.

said Willy Nilly. "Quiet! Quiet!" he urged, and the

"Accident, and I've ruined my best dress," said one woman.

'Indeed it won't," agreed others

something "No, no, no," quacked the ducks,



#### CREAMED FISH FLAKES: 'Ordinarily a main dish for our family

of five would cost over 50c! But this recipe saved over 30c on one dinner! And I make savings at least this big on one or two meals almost every day, simply by using extra fresh milk. And sides cutting my food costs by about \$15 a month there's always plenty of extra milk to drink in our ice box

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FRESH MILK INSTITUTE, Inc.

Women and Intelligence List of Radio Programs

By ROY CHANSLOR

See Whether His Opini

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These ansvers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-I fear this has more truth in it than poetry. If a woman sees the point in one second whereas of the joke or problem or whatnot.

Moreover, this adds zest to life. Mrs. Wiggam always waits a second or two
after I see the point—provided I do
and, after 30 years, I am still wondering whether she does it because she does not wish to "let me down" or because I see it first. The latter seems to me the correct view, but at any rate this method contributes to

-Our chief authority on this is Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, who says that although the "melting pot" is not yet complete our "old American" stock, as he calls it, possesses already a moderately distinctive character. The type, stands in general, nearer than any other branch of the whiteany other branch of the whites to the stock of Great Britain. But it is not identical with the British type; it is There is some justifica boys and the tion, therefore, in speaking of the "American type" of white people.

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organ.
WEW—Frances Nachtman, pianist.
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Neighborhood program. WEW.—
Song Serenade. WJZ Chain—Broadcast from Finland.

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sketch.

KMOX.—Courier. Broadway melodies. WEW.—Moment With Masters. WII.—Merrymakers.

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10:15 KWK-BI

11:15 WIL -

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Race results.

2:55 KMOX WIL—Baseball game.

3:00 KMOX—Loretta Lee, soloist. KFUO
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3:13 WEW—Ed Thornhill, planist. WEW—Moments With Masters.

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WEW—Serenaders.

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WGN—Lum and Abner. KMOX—
Edith Karen, singer. KWK—Herm
Crone's orchestra. 'VIL — Dance

5:30 KSB-KATHLEEN WELLS, singer. KWK-Tommie Birch, soloist, and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL — Dancing Shadows. KMOX-Har-

Dancing Shadows, KMOX—Harmonettes.

5:45 KSD — RASEBALI, SCORES; ARTHUR ROLAND, planist, "Where
to Go Tonight."

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
"Dangerous Parad'se," sketch, with
Elsle Hits and Nick Dawson. WIL

—Parade of the Stars. WGN (720)
—Singing Sam.

6:00 KSD—FSSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta
and Mitton Refenberg, plano duo,
and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith
Karen, singers. CBS Chain—Sketchbook; Virginia Verrili, singer: Christopher Morley; Johnny Green's orchestra. KWK—Strange Az It May
Seem. WIL—Music. WHK—Narar
Kurkdjie'a orchestra.

6:15 WSM (650) — Lassès and Honey.

KWK—Sport review; press news.
WIL—Bobby Stubbe' music. WLW

(700)—Cordoba Sisters; Spanish
and English melodies. KMOX—

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Dance

TONIGHT-STATION KWK-6:00

9:45 KWK-0 10:00 KMOX-

gree," Nat went on. "And yet in lence when he had finished. Then Nat took daily horseback rides Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims



double-talk . . . Darryl wires that Fox Films didn't wires that Films didn est, and he visualized the dark lit- known exactly what was in that air, Ruth began to shake, as if

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in the park with her, renting



intense, almost maniacal will to de-He could almost see the psychia-trist as he answered: "1? I make trist as he answered: "1? I make "You don't think-that it will-

oh, I know that," said Tyler delieve in 'Saint Joan,' says that a quickly. But it's—uncanny, to say design the saint Joan, says that a genius is one who sees farther and quickly. But it's—uncanny, to say design the saint Joan, says that a genius is one who sees farther and quickly. But it's—uncanny, to say design the saint Joan, active mind, I don't know,"

"No more do I," said Dr. Karasc. for Ruth's sake and her father's,

ly sensitive. Think what it may mean to people who are in danger, from Dr. Karasc.

"Your daughter seems to have this power to a remarkable deThere was a long moment of sithem."

words — before he had spoken the this power to a remarkable dethis power to a remarkable de-

and Nat hurried for home. on his far When they reached the house, hensively. groped for it in the familiar place. bars, and she stopped, stood stiff, "You're tired, dear," her father rigid, her fingers on the strings.

But the girl shook her head, strangely, a little impatiently.

Tyler hesitated, looking at Nat, SPECI

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"We're soaked," said some.

"Our clothes are ruined," said oth-

"There was no water in that hose,

benches, people! Some one might get hurt. Order! We'll see what

"Accident, and I've ruined my best dress," said one woman.

"Accident, and my hat will lose its pretty color," said another.

everything quiets down and then those who want their money back will be given it," said the owner of

"Money back!" shouted several.

"Indeed it won't," agreed others,

Suddenly Willy Nilly noticed

"Our money-back won't pay for the soaking our clothes have been

The crowd was not a happy one.

"It's all my fault," he cried.

iff brush "No, no, no," quacked the ducks, blied to it "we should have noticed that the

ll do the end of the hose was in water wh

we turned the nozzle."

"Let us wait for a moment until

It was an accident."

or out of people screamed in surprise for

a through world of said Willy Nilly.

slation of "Quiet! Quiet!" he urged, and the owner of the side-show and the

ection; a few of the people.

what is ers.

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here you "Money

easy to something.

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Mike Echoes

By Nikki Kaye

"Good morning, Miss Harriet,"

terday. I don't care to today, and

won't tomorrow or next week."

Miss Harriet smiled in reply.

ne said cheerily.

day?" he asked.

scripts on Janet's desk.

"Steve?

"Don't be a sap, Janet, he's . . .

I WOULDN'T WANT

BUTTING IN

hurry.

June Meredith and Don Ameche.
At 8:30, "Hits and Bits"; William working for me, I tell you."

At 11:30, Charles Boulanger's or- for me, tonight."

## et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

see Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

At the Side Show AUTHOR'S NOTE: These ansees are given from the scientific By Mary Graham Bonner organized society above the rights show the audience how they used the hose, suddenly the

people screamed in surprise for they had been showered with water. "What has happened?" What has happened?" cried the owner of the show and the giant as they cam I fear this has more truth in it than poetry. If a woman sees the point in one second whereas he is wise, she will wait a second of the joke or problem or whatnot.

Moreover, this adds zest to life. Mrs.

Wiggam always waits a second or two "We want our money back," said fter I see the point-provided I do after I see the point—provided I do
and, after 30 years, I am still wontening whether she does it because
the does not wish to "let me down"
or because I see it first. The latter seems to me the correct view, but at any rate this method contributes to n essence, giant cried:
ugh indi"Order, quiet. Don't leave you

-Our chief authority on this is 2. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, who says that although the "melting pot" is not yet complete our "old American" sock, as he calls it, possesses already a moderately distinctive character. The any other branch of the whites to the stack of Great Britain. But it is not identical with the British type; it is American. There is some invital. There is some justifica-

WRITER I YES OR NO \_\_ YES OR NO \_\_\_\_

KSD Program

For Tonight.

night."

At 5, baseball scores, press news

Walter Logan's Concert Ensemble.

At 5:30, Kathleen Wells, singer.

At 5:45, baseball scores: Arthur

At 6, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Frank Banta and Milto Rettenberg, and Rosario

Bourdons' orchestra.
At 7, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn,

tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano;

At 7:30, "Court of Human Rela-

tions," dramatization of true stories

of life.
At 8, First Nighter program;

Virges' orchestra; male quartet and

At 9:15, weather forecast, news bulletins; "Father and Son," play-

At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra,

At 11, Vic Schilling's orchestra.

At 12, mid., popular music

12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks; Nov-elty Boys; Harvest Hands; livestock

report.
6:30 KMOX — Harry and Johnny with
Aunt Sarah. KWK—Music.
6:45 KWK—News. KMOX — The Ram-

blers.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Top of the Morning, KWK—Breakfast Club, KFUO—Meditation; Rev. W. Ellwanger; music; WIL—Breakfast Club, WEW—Day's dedication,
7:15 WIL—Popular program, KWK—Grady Cantrell, WEW—Rise and Shine.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. WEW— Musical Clock. KWK—Union Sta-

Roland, pianist; "Where to Go To-

At 5:10, Program previews.

At 5:15, sport resume.

Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 9, Amos 'n' Andy.

-Robert Kroger and C. M. | nificant of the ambition of the average Louttit, of Indiana University, boy was the fact that practically two-analyzed the answers to this thirds desired an occupation much "What's wron question from over 1000 high school higher than that of the fathers, whereboys and the results show a negligible as only 19 per cent chose one on the

THE sun was streaming through canary trying to be a radio star.
the windows of the WEJ radio What about supper after the show's studios. Everywhere there were over? You'll probably need noursmiling faces behind beautiful modishment." Gerald was smiling ernistic desks as the girls in the broadly. Janet looked him over busy script department went to slowly.

Gerald Hammond walked jauntily through the studio doors with If I see your silly smile much

his usual morning smile, immacu-late suit, and white carnation. longer I'll scream."
"Now, now. You're just nervous

We'll all be there."

T last it was over and Janet Janet turned her back and Gerald Hammond shrugged, smiled sheep-ishly, and then walked on into his Athe center of a group of enaway from the crowd and took her "He's so darned conceited I could her a contract. Janet read the scream. Just because half the girls in the office are crazy about him, gers she signed her name.

voice thrilling everyone.

he thinks he's a little tin god."

"Well, maybe he's interested in you, Janet."

"Uh-huh. Not on your life. But didn't I, Janet? Come on, baby, there might be some one who is let's be alone tonight. Look at all interested."

Look at all I've done for you. Why, I've put "Gee, kid, it's a shame," Dotty you in Big Time, Kid. Come on, said. "A girl with your looks and be nice to Steve tonight."

your voice reading script in a radio Janet backed away from him. office, instead of being in front of "There's . . . there's a party, Steve get your chance yet."

"You bet I will," Janet answered vehemently. "Steve's been working there."

There's ... they're giving a party ... for me ... at the ... the Evergreen ... I've ... I've got to go there."

She was trembling. Her for me pretty hard, and I think with eyes were frightened, her face

> Steve touched her arm and she Oh, you mean that an- shrank from him. "Not tonight," We'll . . . we'll go somewhere

wait a minute, that's my phone They joined the party at the

sleep. Thanks so much. O. K. about how it happened?"
See you tonight." Janet turned to Janet shuddered. "Dott Janet shuddered. "Dotty! I can't "Listen, kid. Forget that you hate

"Mr. Hammond," she said icily
"will you kindly stop bothering me?

What about coming to the party at the Evergreen after the show?

Janet turned on her heel and "Morning," Miss Helen caroled marched resolutely into the small studio. She stood before the mike "Ah. Good morning, Miss Janet." and trembled. This was her first He paused a moment. "How's the big opportunity. She raised fright voice today?" He stood expectant- ened, imploring eyes . . . and saw ly beside Janet Wilson's desk, his the mocking smile of Gerald Hamblue eyes very grave and hopeful. mond. She stiffened. As the open-"What about lunching with me to-ing bars of her first song came to her, Janet threw back her shoul-Janet tossed her blonde head. ders, held up her head and sang. 'No thank you, Mr. Hammond. I Every one gasped. Her voice was didn't care to lunch with you yesglorious. She sang on and on, her

Janet turned her back and Gerald rivate office. thusiastic people, receiving their "What's wrong with you?" Dotty congratulations. Steve pulled her asked as she put a pile of manuinto an adjoining office. He handed

his help I'll honestly get some white.

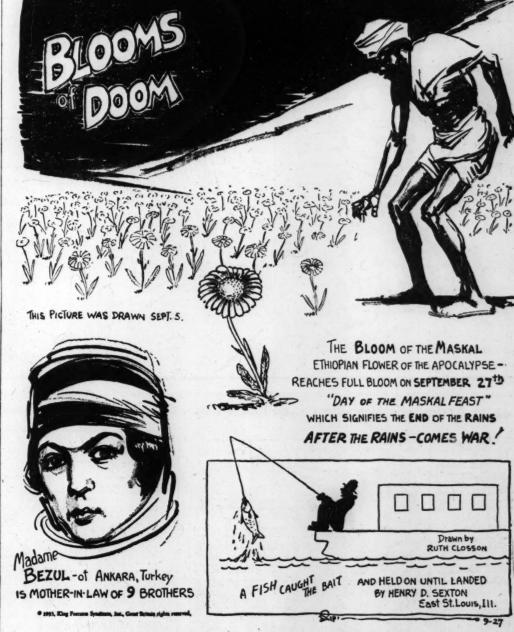
nouncer. Aw, he's a heel. With Steve said. "Tonight you and I will his help you'll go no place in a hurry. Keep away from that guy, "No! Steve, no. Listen, Steve, Janet. He'll never do you any come to the party with me, please. "Don't you say that, Dotty. He's some other time. Please, Steve." orking for me, I tell you." Janet spoke haltingly. There was fear and disgust in her eyes.

. . . Here, it's for you. Must be Evergreen. Janet smiled, obedient-an inter-office call." Evergreen. Janet smiled, obedient-ly, when she was supposed to, but "Hello? Yes. Steve! Oh, no! her face was white and frightened. Honestly? Oh, Steve, that's grand.
No, I won't need any rehearsals. I practically sing those songs in my haven't you? What should you care

Dotty. "See? He did it. He did . it. Steve's arranged for an audition or me, tonight."

that guy. He must be crazy about that guy the must be crazy about you to have green you such a break

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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THE BLIND SEER—Francis Parkman (1823-1893), leading American historian, suffered from extremely weak eyesight, which disabled him from even writing his own name, except with his eyes closed. Having embarked on his history of the Anglo-French struggle in America, he had a frame built in which parallel wires were stretched across his writing paper. On this, with eyes closed, he wrote 40 historical volumes. He had the material read to him by a school girl. Most of it was in French. Parkman was also a botanist of note and his Book of Roses is a classic.

ON BOTH SIDES OF THE FENCE—During a previous incarceration in a Western prison, Earl F. Lathrop and a prison mate invented the forgery proof machine, which was so successful that the patent was purchased and Lathrop paroled through the efforts of the manufacturers. For years he was employed in an Eastern corporation office, and upon quitting his job took with him the knowledge of officials' signatures and some blank checks, which he forged and deposited. But he was caught, tried and convicted.

TOMORROW: THE BRIDE OF TWO SILVER WEDDINGS.

ed. Janet stood outside the glassenclosed room waiting for her signal. She was twisting her handkerchief nervously.

"Well! If it isn't the office of the weren't here. For outside the glass"Who on earth are you talking about the swellest guy on talking about the swelles

## on, therefore, in speaking of the number wished to follow the occupation of their fathers. Still more signored lower level.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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harmony duo.

KMOX—Marie, the Little French
Princess. WIL — Luncheon party.

WEW—Livestock Exchange; Gypsy
Joe. KWK—Farm and Home pro-

MFUO—Service, Rev. A. E. Neitzel music. KMOX—Romance of Helei Trent. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Three Brown Bears, WIL —Happy Tunes. WEW—Dance mu-sic. KWK—Kailu Hawaiians. SD-LIVESTOCK REPORT, OX—Let's Compare Notes. Organ. KWK—Baseball gam Organ, KWK—Basebail game.

KSD—MERCHANTS? EXCHANGE.

KMOX—The Courier; Blue Flames.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW

—Light concert.

KBD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Light concert.

the content of the co KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter enter-tains. WEW—Ukulele Bill. 1:45 ESD—MARIO COZZI, baritone, and

WEW—Frances Nachtman, pianist.

1:30 RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WOM-AN'S RADIO REVIEW; Joseph Littau's orchestra; Claudine Mac-Donald. Speaker, "Van Buren—a Depression President."

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police releases.

releases.

\*\*Eleases. Window Shoppers. WIL.

Neighborhood program. WEW

Song Serenade. W/Z Chain—Broadcast from Finland.

\*\*ESD—"MASQUERADE," dramatic sketch.

KMOX—Courier. Broadway melodies. WEW—Moment With Masters. WIL—Mertymakers.

KSD — "GRANDPA BURTON,"

kSD — "GRANDFA BURLUN, sketch, KWK—Musical varieties. WIL—Race results. KMOX, WIL—Baseball game. KMOX—Loretta Lee, soloist. KFUO—Health talk. Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KWK—Second baseball game.

5 WEW—Ed Thornhill, planist.

6 WEW—Moments With Masters. WEW-Serenaders.

KSD-"FLYING TIME," sketch. -ORGAN MELODIES; "THE AFRICAN CRISIS," Stanley High. KSD-RANCH BOYS, male quartet KSD — PRESS NEWS; WALTER LOGAN'S CONCERT ENSEMBLE. 

KSD-PROGRAM PREVIEW. 5:15 KSD—SPORT RESCME.
WGN—Lum and Abner. KMOX—
Edith Karen, singer. KWK—Herm
Crone's orchestra. "VIL — Dance

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6:30 KMOX—Leith Steven's orchestra and Lois Ravel. KWK—'College Prom,'' Ruth Etting; speakers, Lou Little, Columbia University football coach; Red Nichol's orchestra. WIL —Sport Soarks.

6:45 Wil—"Americana."

7:00 KSD—"WALTZ TIME" PROGRAM; Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne Segal, Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, "Barbary Coast." Miriam Hopkins and Joal McCrea; Dick Powell, Anna Jamison, Frances Langford and Raymond Paige's orchestra. WIL—Momarte. KWK — Light Opera Hour, Victor Herbert's "The Dream Girl," Fransis White, soprano; Lanny Ross, tenor; John Barclay, baritone, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KBD— "COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true atories of life.
WIL—King's music. WGN (720)—Singing Sam. WLW (700)—Russ Lyon's orchestra.

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KMOX — Richard Himber's orches-tra and Stuart Allen, vocalist. WIL —Orchestra. KWK — Al Dietzel's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Stars of Radioland. WGN and singers.

(720)—Musical Moments. KWK— At 9:45, "Musical Cocktail;" Jesse Music.

10 KSD—HITS AND BITS; Ernest
Truex, comedian; William Wirge's
orchestra; male quarret and soloists.

KMOX.—"March of Time," sketch.
WII.—Hawaiian Fantasies. KWK—
Ray Dady, news commentator.
WIZ—Sinfonietta. WLW (700) —
Music Box. Crawford, organist.
Sign off at 10 o'clock.

Music Box.

8:45 WIL—Band Box Revue. KMOX—
Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK
— Al Dietzel's orchestra and soloist,

9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.
WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Sche-

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9:15 KSD — WEATHER FORECAST;
Trans-Radio News; Father and
Son," playlet.
KWK — Tony and Gus, dramatic
sketch, with Mario Chamlee and
George Frame Brown. WIL—Croonaders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship
Concert. KMOX — Sport Page of
the Air.

9:30 KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA AND SINGERS.
KMOX—Comedy Stars of Hollywood. KWK — News; orchestra.
WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—
Wayne King's orchestra.

9:45 KSD — "MUSICAL COCKTAIL";
Jesse Crawford, organist.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—
Oliver Naylor's orchestra. KMOX—
Courier; Jerry Freeman. soloist.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study, Prof. E. J.
Frieddrich; music, KMOX—Seymour
Simon's orchestra. WIL—Headlines
of the Air. KWK—Sport review and
news.

10:15 KWK—Blue Steele's Orchestra. WLW

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(700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WlL
—Serenaders. KMOX—W. L.
Scheider's Travelogue.
10:30 KFUO—Organ recital. KWK—Billy
Bissett's orchestra. KMOX—Bobble
Meeker's orchestra. WIL—Aces of
the Air.
10:45 WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KMOX—

Vocal trio.

11:00 KSD—VIC SCHILLING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—News WIL—Hawaiian Serenaders, KMOX—Courier; Al Dien's orchestra. WLW (700) — Continental Gypsies.

11:15 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL — Orchestra.
Steele's orchestra.
KSD — CHARLES BOULANGER'S
ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Pacelli's orchestra. KWOX
— Dance orchestra. WIL — Orchestra.
WLW (700) — Joe Sanders'

tra. WLW (700)—Joe Sanders orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WLW (700)—Johnny Burkrath's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

12:00 Midnight RSD—POPULAR MUSIC. KWK—Carefree Capers. WGN (720)—Late dance music. WLW (700)—Bob Gettman's orchestra.

21:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Discussions of Public Issues 4:30 KSD-"THE AFRICAN CRISIS,"

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano: Cavaliers, Bourbon's orsoprano; Cavaliers, Bourbon's or-chestra, KSD — "WALTZ TIME," Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orches-

wenk (870) — Band. kWK—
"The Dream Girl," Francia White,
soprano; Lanny Ross, tenor; John
Barclay, barltone
9:45 KSD—JESSE CRAWFORD, organ-12:00 WLW (700)-Moon River.

#### Drama and Sketches

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KSD — FIRST NIGHTER, June Meredith, Don Ameche; "King of

Shadows."
KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.
KSD—"FATHER AND SON."
KWK—Tony and Gus.

Dance Music Tonight

9:45 KWK-Oliver Naylor, 10:00 KMOX-Seymour Simon,

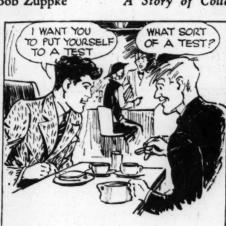
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YOU'RE TRYING

TO FORGET HER BY

HER









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Knee-Action Sweeper

Name.

Name of the Aller of the 10:15 KWK — Rapid Service, KMOX—

Jewish Holiday service, Rabbi L.

Mann.

10:30 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KWK—

Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

10:45 WIL—Harmony duo.

11:00 KSD — Lee Gordon's orchestra.

WIL—Texas Cowboys. WEW—Fa
vorites of Yesterday.

11:15 KSD — Household Club, with Rita
Ross, KMOX—Poetic Strings. WEW

—The Noveleers. WIL—Police
Headquarters. KWK—Music.

11:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Tune Tinkers. WEW—Music.

11:45 KSD—Herchants' Exchange. WIL—
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Headlines of the Air.

2:10 KSI)—Rex Battle's orchestra, KMOX

Buffalo Presents. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital.

12:30 KWK—Kallu Hawaiians. WIL—
Happy Tunes. KMOX—"Down by
Herman's".

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—
Organ. KWK—Music.

1:00 KSD—Week-end revue. KWK—

Muny Opera melodies.

KMOX—Cucirer; piano melodies.

KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—

Soloist. WIL—Opportunity program. CHICAGO .- A new carpet sweeper features a handle with a "knee" joint which allows the sweeper to run under furniture pieces while the operator stands upright.

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One-fourth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon pepper Scrub mushrooms and arrange in thin layer near the meat cakes. Dot with butter and seasonings. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Mushrooms

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Communique Says Mussolini Has "No Immediate or Remote Aims Which Could Injure British Interests."

ROME, Sept. 28.—Premier Musse lini's Cabinet today approved temporary loyalty to the League of Nations and a new gesture of peace the Dauphi toward Great Britain. The Ministers decided Italy of eight me

would not abandon the League until the League itself assumed full responsibility for measures against to "put the Italy, and then declared: "Italy's policy has no immediate man of the

r remote aims which could injure Committee. Great Britain's interests." The Government, a Cabinet com-

munique disclosed, "has communi-cated to Great Britain its readiness pleaded he to negotiate for further accords which would harmonize with the legitimate interests of Great Britain at 1:50 a. I sealed pend n East Africa." The Cabinet said that the pro-

posals advanced by the League of Nations Committee of Five for a peaceful settlement "took no account of Italy's necessities for expansion and committee of the propulation of the League of National Committee of the League of the League of National Committee of the League pansion and security, and ignored completely all treaties which at different times, from 1889 to 1906 and 1926, recognize the priority of Itallican votes lan interests in Ethiopia." Graff III, roy Chapm

Text of Communique. The text of the Cabinet commu-

publican vo ique follows: Il Duce gave an ample report of evelopments in the situation since the last Cabinet meeting. All men of good faith in this world have recognized Italy's right in rejecting suggestions by the (League) com mittee of five.

The proposals advanced not only ook no account of Italy's necessities for expansion and security but completely ignored all treaties which at different times, from 1889 to 1906 and 1925, have recognized the priority of Italy's interest in Ethi-

The Italian Government will not take any initiative in a field or in surroundings where its rights prejudically are not recognized.

On the other hand, while the

League of Nations locks itself in ka, 93 projections labyrinths of procedure, Ethlopia has completed in these days nobilization of all her forces with the intention as declared by Ras the intention as declared by Ras (Emperor Haile Selassie) to attack Italy's colonial frontiers. The announcement made by the

Negus at Geneva about having or- FAIR AND dered a 30-kilometer withdrawal of roops absolutely cannot be taken seriously by the Italian Government or by any government worthy of such a name. Such an expedient has a strategic purpose; not a pacific one-to better conceal preparations in the interior and entrench troops in more reliable positions.
Owing to this situation the departure of our divisions has assumed

considerable accelerated rhythm in the last few days. Outline of Policy.

Before adjourning the Cabinet laid down the lines of its conduct in the immediate future as follows:

(1.) Italy will not abandon the League of Nations until the day when the League itself fully aswhich strike at Italy.

(2.) After having received a communication in cordial terms of a verbal manufacture.

verbal message from Sir Samuel Hoare (the British Foreign Secretary), conveyed by the English Ambassador to Rome. Sir E ic Drummond, the Cabinet declares yet again—as it has already done at Bolzano—that Italy's policy has no immediate or remote aims which no immediate or remote aims which could injure Great Britain's interests.

The British Government from Jan. 29 until today has been informed in the friendliest manner of the colonial objective of Italy's policy and of the interests which direct the policy, interests which are

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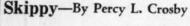
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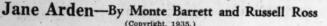
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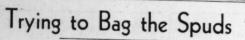












By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

HIS administration is doing the same thing for the potato that Walt Disney did for the mice.

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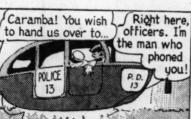
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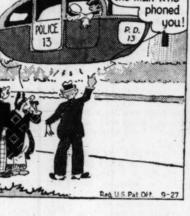
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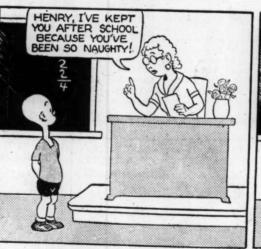


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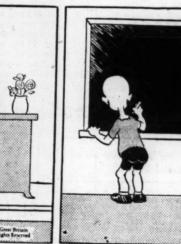


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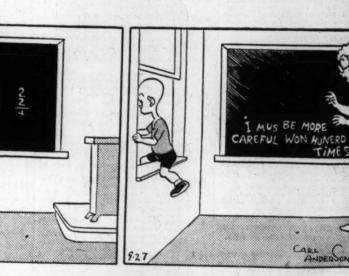
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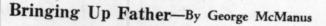






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